LOUISIANA-Partly cloudy and locally cooler Sunday; moderate northerly winds on

ARKANSAS-Partly cloudy and cooler Sunday; lowest in the forties in the north portion. MONROE-Maximum: 79; minimum: 58.

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THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES

Camps, Say Returnees

Northeast Is

Well Attended

Counting attendance at all three

Leaving Posts At Mid-Week

West Monroe City Court Apparently To Be Judgeless

West Monroe's administrative and judicial functions, after next Wednesday, apparently will be at heir lowest who in the history of

In an opipion released yesterday by Attorney General Fred S. district court. Their appointments. by Gov. Robert F. Kennon, were ruled illegal because more than one year remained in the unex-

An appeal case now before the he second dircuit appellate court s expected to unseat three Kennon-appointed aldermen. The appeals court has indicated that its action in the aldermanic cases vould probabily parallel the higher court ruling on the judge and may-

pired terms they were appointed

Meanwhile, election machinery will be oiled up in preparation for special primary to fill the seats

al's ruling yesterday Judge Heard

follow the law as expressed in the ruling of the attorney general in his letter to .me. I will not be in office or discharge the duties of judge of the city court of West Monroe after the supreme court

The judgment of the supreme court will become final at the end of April 29 saless an application On Tidelands Bill for a rehearing is filed. I will be a candidate for election to the office when an election is called."

right vel non to continue to serve to the states. state ex rel., Fred Fudickar, Jr., Commission here. district attorney, v. Howell H. "It now appears that the so-(Continued On Fifth Page)

Mystery Object

Thursday abandoned hope for Lezmial Bencel of St. Gabriel, Quitman Mabry of Jefferson parish; Harry N. Lewis of New Orleans, Curtis Campbell of Kaplan, George W. Ackermann of St. Paul, Minn., and Horace Pleming of Nebraska City, Neb.

Monroe Dentist Due To Address Society

NEW ORLEANS, April 25 UP-The Louisiana State Dental Society will open its 73rd annual meeting Wednesday.

Dr. Charles Bartola, president, said today the four-day meeting would start with a golf tourna-ment at the Mictairie Country Club. The meeting will end Saturday. Speakers will, include Dr. W. R. Alstadt, Little Rock, Ark.; Dr. S. Wald, New York City, and Dr. William John Healey, New Or-

Church 10-11 B Society Comics col, sec. Sports **Editorial**

Full Associated Press And United Press

Rites Held For

some threats to Clayton.

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at St. Joseph May 6 in connection

with the slaying of Charles Collier,

with neighboring landowners.

Arraignment Set

In Slaying Case

By Thousands In Red

PRICE TEN CENTS

Heard, Norris

LeBlanc, Judge Howell Heard will o longer be in office. And though o attorney general's opinion has en made public on the status of Mayor Allen: Norris his case will probably parallel that of Heard's. Both officials were affirmed as llegal office holders by the Lousiana Supreme Court after its review of an earlier ouster by the

held by the oxisted officials.

After reading the attorney generissued the following statement:

"I have no choice other than to decision becomes final.

Engineers Find

In Tug Search

MORGAN CITY, La., April 25 searchers had found a large un-menace to this country's econidentified object in the deep waters omy." of the Atchafalaya River near here in their search for the 70-ton carrying six men to their deaths. The object was in 75 to 80 feet Law Group Official water and is not a hazard to Law Group Official The object was in 75 to 80 feet navigation, said Harry J. Holos, who is heading the search,

of Algiers, Lz., Leroy Cannon of associations. of Algiers, Le., Leroy Camon of New Robert G. Storey of Dallas told Committee on the Economic Re-Orleans, escaped when the tug became fouled in barge lines and Bar Association convention here entitles of stabilization policy un-

some asleep. Coast Guard officials of lawyers can be presented in a dignified manner.



BETTER THAN MEDICINE—Injuries forgotten under the magic spell of the circus, a child patient plants a kiss on the woebegone countenance of famed clown Emmett Kelly. The Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus was staging its annual performance for ailing youngsters at Bellevue Hospital in New York city. Following the usual practice, the name of the child is withheld by hospital authorities. (AP Wirephoto)

Ike Said Seeking To End Plague Of Unemployment

Kansas Governor Sees Early Okay

Attorney General LeBlanc's let
Gov. Edward Arn of Kansas pre
President Walter P. Reuther noting velope—the fast-rising cone from er and former member of the par
Grove's Mayor Donald B. Fiske auditorium Main speaker at the of the deaths of 1,500 men in one ter, on which Heard's comment was based, is as follows:

"Reference is made to your let
"Referenc "Reference is made to your let- approve legislation "in the very ing." ter of April 20 relative to your near future" giving tidelands oil Mr. Eisenhower's letter was in nally crashed.

ly be resolved in accordance with easing of the cold war, would lead the program long advocated by to a recession and heavy layoffs. Murder Case the Interstate Oil Compact Comthe program long advocated by to a recession and heavy layoffs. mission and by all those who have production should be worked out been alert to the dangers of an now. expanding federal bureaucracy," Mr. Eisenhower's reply did not

The Kansas governor, who is ference.

P. N. Ellis which sank Thursday Local Man Named

The tug's owners, Koch-Ellis Ma-rine Contractors, Inc., of New Orrine Contractors, Inc., of New Or-Association said today a good pubcil, he said he had secured the serlic relations program should be the vices "of our country's leading eco-Three men Capt. Paul Dubois most important objective of all bar nomist in the field of business cy-

that they should develop a program

Richard B. Montgomery of New groups." Orleans was installed as the new The employment act, the Presi- a number of years and is in the Parish said Collier was shot yes- New Orleans; Albert Simcox, 55, prison farm near Baton Rouge - Extent of his injuries were still not president of the association at the dent wrote, "reflects a determina- Veterans' Hospital, Livermore, Calterday on a plantation north of Poydras, and G. C. Cole, La- and said in case of a fire "the determined late yesterday. session, succeeding Alvin O. King, tion on the part of the American ifornia for several years and has Clayton, in Tensas Parish, He died fayette. Other officers installed were people to see to it that the stupid- had to undergo surgery. Thomas W. Leigh of Monroe, vice- ity of mass unemployment never He would be very pleased to hear later. president, and Robert E. LeCorgne again visits this land. I firmly sub- from relatives and friends in and Coleman said Collier had been went out of control on a slippery ted call for a penitentiary "that is Pinckard, 30, Route 1, West Mon-

and full employment." called tidelands question will final- lack of planning, in the face of an were no casualties.

refer to the proposal for a con-

chairman of the commission, also The President reported that he called in his quarterly report for was counting on the "machinery" a reduction in oil imports which of the employment act of 1946 to

The President pointed out he has night shortly before 10 p. m. "undertaken to rebuild (the council) into a genuinely useful ALEXANDRIA, La., April 25 (m agency." Commenting on the ap-

"I am informed that the Joint studies of stabilization policy un-

Jr., New Orleans, secretary-treas- scribe to the principles of that around Baskin, and the sister sug- involved in a property line dispute street, sideswiped another car and modern, fireproof and easily main- roe, attempted to pass him. As the

Plane Downed, Allied Prisoners Die Solons Jolted At A-Bomb Blast

Radio-Active Minerals Fall On Nearby Road

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 25 (AP)—A drone plane crashed after being caught in the furious updraft of an atomic explosion which jolted 14 awed congressmen and 2,650 maneuvering troops

The shot, touched off from a 300foot tower at 4:30 a.m., was described by observers as the most powerful of the spring series. Win-

Hot Cars

Radio-active material fell to the ground from the atomic cloud across a narrow band covering portions of U.S. Highways 93 and 91 near Glendale and Alamo, small Nevada farming communities 100 miles east of test

When scientists discovered this, roadblocks were set up on those highways to check passing vehicles and their occupants to learn if either had been contaminated with harmful radiation

from the "fallout." Forty five cars were halted at North Las Vegas and four were found to be "hot" and had to be decontaminated by a thorough washing down.

dows rattled in this resort town 75 miles southeast of Yucca Flat Charles Collier, President Eisenhower's administra-test site. And the flash was seen tion is working on a program to in San Francisco, 600 miles away. tion is working on a program to in San Francisco, 600 miles away.

"see to it that the stupidity of Among 52 aircraft, including B47 Slain Planter mass unemployment never again and B50 bombers, aloft over the A-bomb range was an AD2 drone. visits this land," it was disclosed Such aircraft carry instruments to obtain scientific data. Controlled 10 a.m. in Young's Funeral chap-

as city judge of West Monroe He made the statement in a that, in view of the "recent change" troops scrambled from trenches the edge of Tensas parish. pending the selection of a city speech before representatives and in Communist policy, the President 4,000 yards from ground zero and Rev. Ben Collins and Rev. Don purpose of instituting a two-party 350 persons in a night session Frijudge at the election ordered to governors of 26 oil-producing states call a "broadly representative con- a d v a n c e d until radioactivity Alverson officiated, and after the system. Reuther said he was worried that the seventh of the series. There at 2 p.m.

Is Passed To Jury At Jena

UP-U.S. Engineers said Saturday he said are becoming "a serious offset trends toward unemployment. which defense Counsel Warren He said that Collier had made two ble to enter the Democratic pri- professor of sociology at North- POW in a hospital "all swollen which defense Counsel Warren He said that Collier had made two ble to enter the Democratic pri- professor of sociology at North- POW in a hospital "all swollen which defense Counsel Warren He said that Collier had made two ble to enter the Democratic pri- professor of sociology at North- POW in a hospital "all swollen which defense Counsel Warren He said that Collier had made two ble to enter the Democratic pri- professor of sociology at North- POW in a hospital "all swollen which defense Counsel Warren He said that Collier had made two ble to enter the Democratic pri- professor of sociology at North- POW in a hospital "all swollen which defense Counsel Warren He said that Collier had made two ble to enter the Democratic pri- professor of sociology at North- POW in a hospital "all swollen which defense Counsel Warren He said that Collier had made two ble to enter the Democratic pri- professor of sociology at North- POW in a hospital "all swollen which defense Counsel Warren He said that Collier had made two ble to enter the Democratic pri- professor of sociology at North- POW in a hospital "all swollen which defense Counsel Warren He said that Collier had made two ble to enter the Democratic pri- professor of sociology at North- POW in a hospital "all swollen which defense Counsel Warren He said that Collier had made two ble to enter the Democratic pri- professor of sociology at North- POW in a hospital "all swollen which defense Counsel Warren He said that Collier had made two ble to enter the Democratic pri-That act provides for a council of Hunt of Rayville termed "has calls on Thursday morning and mary for mayor and aldermanic east State. Dean of the College up" before he died from infections economic advisers to develop poli- alienated and torn asunder friends used rough language and made posts and their entire hopes for William M. Smith was scheduled caused by hypodermic injections. cles to maintain maximum produc- and families of two old and distion, employment, and purchasing tinguished LaSalle parish families," was given to the jury to-

Martin Jackson and Luther Pearson, both painters, went on trial here Monday chraged with murdering Donald Flyod, son of the late State Trooper Ulis Floyd, for (Continued On Fifth Page)

Jes' Ramblin'

Mrs. Lucille Hemphill, Baskin, 55. in which a true picture of the work derway," Mr. Eisenhower said. "I La., writes Jes' Ramblin' in behalf look forward to a close and fruitful of her brother, Ernest Fife, a na- ton was charged with manslaugh- the past 24 hours ending at 2 p.m. habilitate themselves. collaboration between these two tive of Baskin and who spent his ter. boyhood there. He has been away

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Officials In Conference At O. Grove Go Republican

PEEK AT PLAN-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, right, gave the nation a peek at

his celebrated secret plan for ending the war in Korea. The former Far East Su-

preme Commander revealed his proposals in a 1500-word letter to Sen. Harry F.

Byrd (D-Va.), left, who had queried him on ammunition shortages in Korea. Main

feature of the letter: A threat to bomb Red China, "A warning of action of this

sort provides the leverage to induce the Soviets to bring the Korean struggle to

an end without further bloodshed," MacArthur said. (NEA Telephoto)

FERRIDAY, April 25 (Special) OAK GROVE, April 25 (Special) sessions, an estimated total of 900 -Services were held Saturday at -Nucleus of a two-party system persons attended the Northeast so- zero temperatures when they often The CIO released an April 13 let- from the ground, the drone at- el here for Charles Coller, 55. in Oak Grove was officially es- ciology conference held here Fri- were without proper care. NEW ORLEANS, April 25—Up ter from Mr. Elsenhower to CIO tempted to pierce the thermal en-prominent Concordia parish plant-tablished here today when Oak day and Saturday in the college Saturday there were new reports the plane tossed helplessly and fi- Clayton, Jr., 24, Friday afternoon, registration from Democratic to The men were in the midst of an Republian. The four men an ology department at George Pea- It was believed these three estianswer to a proposal by Reuther After the searing heat blasts, the argument over a property line on nouned jointly that their change body College in Nashville, Tenn. mates overlapped and that the toof party affiliation was for the sole Dr. Brearley spoke before some tal was about 4,000,

be held by the district court of who are attending the spring meet- ference at the earliest date to draft stopped them. Eight volunteer ob- services the hody was taken over- Aldermen who changed their reg- lems with two groups Saturday that "if they had given us better Ouachita parish in the suit of the ing of the Interstate Oil Compact a work-sheet for full production servers huddled in trenches and un- land to Lawrenceburg, Tenn. Inter- istrations along with the mayor morning and afternoon. Guest at food and medical care, 1,600 to 1,disclosed distance nearer the blast, ment will take place there Sunday were W. Dean McCormick, who is the Saturday morning session was 800 men who died would be alive serving his 12th year as an alder-H. S. Bankston, mental health ex-now."

Meantime, Sheriff Elliott D. Cole-man, and W. I. Rush and Norman pert with the Louisiana Depart-M. Sgt. Gilbert Christie of Monman of Tensas parish, where the Craig, who are serving their first ment of Education. shooting took place, released young terms. Aldermen who have not Music was furnished at the va-

Clayton on his own recognizance changed their party affiliation are rious sessions by the Northeast 1950 and that "about 50 per cent and he furnished bond Saturday W. O. James and Don Moseley. State chorus, under the direction of the men died. pending investigation of the case | City officials pointed out that the of Mrs. Velma Willey of the colerty line which had been surveyed April, 1954, for the purpose of fill- here. for Clayton, was incorrect and that ing the posts. Since they have Presiding at the conference dition. JENA, La., April 25—(Special) he had made several calls on Clay- chosen to become Republicans, were Dr. W. R. Hammond and Pic. Theodore A. Juern of Forgaining re-election will hinge on to preside at the afternoon ses-He added that he had previous- the general election. Ordinarily, in Louisiana, general elections have had little meaning, as nomination Penitentiary Plans

in the Democratic primaries has been tantamount to election. Mayor Fiske and Alderman Mc-Cormick, speaking in behalf of the CROWLEY, La., April 25 /P-

ST. JOSEPH, La., April 25 A-(Continued On Fifth Page) District Attorney Thompson L. Three Persons Killed Clarke said today that Robert Clayton Jr, will be arraigned be-

Saturday, a survey showed.

Sheriff Elliot Coleman of Tensas

smashed into a tree.

Yank Soldiers Report Neglect, **Brutality Cause** Estimates Vary

Atrocity Victims FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea, April 25—(UP)—Liberated American prisoners of war told Saturday of 4,000 more Allied prisoners who died of Communists brutality

In Accounts Of

or neglect. Some of the reports overlapped and the figures could not be checked, but the number of Allied deaths in Red captivity was estimated to be near 7,000.

United Nations officials announced meanwhile that Communist correspondents Alan Winnington and Wilfred Burchett had tried to indoctrinate the prisoners with Communism.

The UN official said Burchett and Winnington brought the prisoners news of world events and while talking with them in Communist POW camps played a "leading role" in the indoctrination of Americans and Britons.

Prisoners told earlier of the deaths of 3.000 UN troops in "death marches" or in unheated stockades during periods of below-

day, and discussed pertinent prob-ryville, Conn., told newsmen here

tezuma, Ind., said there were about 3,000 POWs in his camp in

Almost every story by the liberby the Tensas parish grand jury, terms of the mayor and five alder- lege faculty, tenor soloist Jen- ated prisoners fold of great suf-According to Sheriff Coleman, men will expire next year and that nings Wilkins, and Eloy Fomina- firing. Some insisted they were in Collier was contending that a prop- primary elections will be held in ya, violin and strings instructor "perfect health" and that prisoners left behind were in serious con-

> South Korean Kim Hak No said 1.000 ROK prisoners in his group were pressed into service in the North Korean army. Cpl. John King of Orlando, Fla.

> said the Communists had no mod-

Shaping For Angola ern equipment and used "guess-

group, said they had definitely Reed Cozart, assistant director of the state Department of Institu- Negro Is Injured tions, said today that final plans may be approved Monday for a A small Negro boy was in critinew penitentiary at Angola. fore the Tensas Parish grand jury In State Car Mishaps Cozart, who is in charge of the Sanitarium after being hit while department's penal and correction- riding a bicycle by an automobile

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Clarke said the 24-year-old Clay- three persons in Louisiana during and facilities for criminals to re-He described crowded conditions teenth Street. He is suffering se-The victims were Karl Bahr, 19, at the penitentiary - a sprawling vere injuries of the head and body.

majority of persons (in dormiin a Ferriday hospital two hours Bahr died at New Orleans early tories would not survive." Saturday when his automobile He said the plans to be submit- 1953 Pontiac driven by Allen G. tained, clean and decent.'

cal condition at the St. Francis

NEW ORLEANS, April 25-UP al institutions, said he hopes the on the Oliver road Saturday. No -Traffic accidents killed at least plans will provide the atmosphere charges were filed in the wreck. Police identified the Negro as Eddie Wricks, 12, 303 South Fif-

The youth was reported to have been riding on his bicycle when a car came alongside the youngster. the boy swerved slightly and the fender of the vehicle struck the handlebars of the bicycle. Witnesses stated that the boy was on the wrong side of the road when the accident occurred.

Ouachita Comes in For Its Share

Heavy Rains Sog Many Sections Of Louisiana

hit Louisiana and Mississippi last Most of the rain in New Orleans car submerged in 12 feet of water. damage to rice crops could result at daybreak.

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the two states. several cities reporting rainfall of Shreveport half an inch.

three inches.

cities were Lake Charles 5.08, La- Lafayette was without electric states were the hardest hit, with Alexandria 2.16, Monroe 1.51 and ning hit the city power plant.

8B in the 24-hour period ending at 6 and Columbus one inch.
In Lake Charles. Miss

She swam out to find her car in from flooding waters cutting dykes | Pascagoula River rose one foot isiana were damaged.

The southern parts of the two fayette 3.76, Baton Rouge 3.10, power for 20 minutes after light- weather bureau observer in Pearl feet to 9.5 feet. Both are expected and buses and trains ran as much River, said several bridges had to rise more. Several main highways were washed away in that area and that more than six inches. Several cit- In Mississippi, other readings blocked by water. Highway 90 was rains had washed dirt away from linois Central railroad tracks near daughter narrowly escaped injury ies in the northern halves of the were Bioxi 3.20, Jackson 1.70, covered between Pascagoula and culverts of a bridge in the town. Lake, Miss.

while running off.

and Columbus one inch.

In Lake Charles, Miss Jeanne a while.

Telephone service was interrupt—streets in most cities. In New Or- at Biloxi early today, causing the were damaged.

NEW ORLEANS, April 25 (A- | New Orleans, Crowley, La., and Thomson, a school teacher, turned ed in Crowley to some subscribers, leans, bus and trolley operations station to go off the air for three Driving rains and thunderstorms Union, Miss., each got six inches. off of one flooded street onto what The rice experiment station report- were suspended during the height hours.

after the rains and stood at 8.3 Communications lines were dam-

Mrs. George Banks, wife of the feet today. Pearl River rose 1.7 aged in several parts of the states as 90 minutes behind schedule. A tree blew down across the II- A 72-year-old woman and her states reported between one and Natchez 2.45, Meridian 2.34, Crys- Gautier, Miss., for several hours. She said several farm houses be- The rains followed heavy wind- walls of her home were demoltal Springs 2.05, Vicksburg 1.91, Highway 11 was four or five feet tween Pearl River and Slidell storms. Laurel had damage to six ished yesterday. Mrs. Minnie Highest rainfall reported was at Tupelo 1.54, Greenville 1.49, Yazoo under near Pearl River. The Air-looked like boats.

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Pearl River, La., near the Missis-sippi line. The town had 7.21 inches in the 24-hour period ending at 6 and Columbus one inch.

Highest rainfall reported was at Tupelo 1.54, Greenville 1.49, Yazoo under near Pearl River. The Air-looked like boats.

Debris littered streets in most house was damaged at Cocoville, and Baton Rouge was blocked for a while.

Stalled automobiles blocked to fit. Stalled

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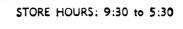
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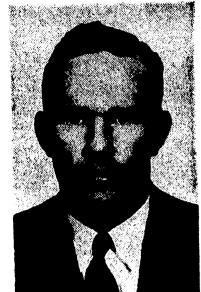
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PROMOTED — Charles H. Calhoun, Monroe, merchandising assistant for Esso Standard Oil Company, has been promoted to the position of Special Representative of the National & Commercial Sales Division of Esso. He will be domiciled in New Orleans and his territory will be the Mid-South.

Speech Therapist Heard By P.-T. A. Of Georgia Tucker

Miss Frances Barnes, speech therapist for the Monroe City school system, spoke at the monthy meeting of the Georgia Tucker Parent-Teacher Association Thursday. The meeting was held in the school auditorium.

Miss Barnes gave a most interesting talk and stressed the importance of correcting the defective speech of children at an early age in order to give them the selfconfidence they need to live a normal life in school and community.

Mrs. Mable Lippman, principal, announced the round - up of children to be enrolled in kindergaren for the year 1953-54. This will be held Thursday and Friday, April 30 and May 1.

In the absece of Mrs. Paul Thompson, president, Mrs. James Larkin, Jr., prsided. Mrs. Larkin also reported on the state convention recently held in Lake Charles

The membership was urged to attend the courses of instruction given at Northeast Louisiana State College by Dr. H. C. Brearley, head of the sociology department at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Brearly will speak at all three sessions of the conference. His Friday night subject which will be "What is happening to the mid - century American famly" will begin at 7:30 pm. There will be a session Saturday morning at 9.30 and another session will begin at 1:30 p m. The subject of the last session will be "Juve-nile Delinquency." All persons interested are invited to attend.

After the busines, session a delightful refreshment course was served by Mrs. Mable Simpson, hospitality chairman.

Marble Tourney Set In Winnsboro Saturday May 23

WINNSBORO, April 25 (Special) The annual Louisiana state marble tournament scheduled for May 23, will be held this year at the Franklin Parish War Memorial fairgrounds, at Winnsboro, William R. Baker, commander of post 3155 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars said today. The biggest state tournament since the program was initiated seven years ago is being planned this year.

The annual parish marble tournament will be held here at the War Memorial fairgrounds May 9, and the district tournament will be held at the same site on May 16. The winner of the district contest will be eligible to play in the state

The entire program, up through the national tournament, is sponsored by the V. F. W.

To be eligible to compete in the parish tournament, boys must be passing in their school work and must not have passed their 15th birthday on or prior to April 15,

Commander Baker urges all boys who are eligible to start practicing. School champions will compete in the parish meet and the parish champ will be awarded a new bicycle. The state champion this year will receive an expense paid trip to the national marble tournament, to be held in Portland, Ore. This trip to the Pacific Northwest, Baker said, with the many events planned for the boys during their stay there, is a prize well worth working hard for.

District Deputy Grand Master Visits Lodge

STERLINGTON, April 25. (Special-Sterlington Lodge No. 420 F. and A. M. was honored by the official visit of Worthy Brother Elmer I. Gibson, district deupty grand master of Masons of Louisiana District No. 4, at their regular

meeting Thursday night. Brother Gibson made a very inspiring talk in his capacity as representative of the Grand Master which was greatly enjoyed by a large number of members and vis-

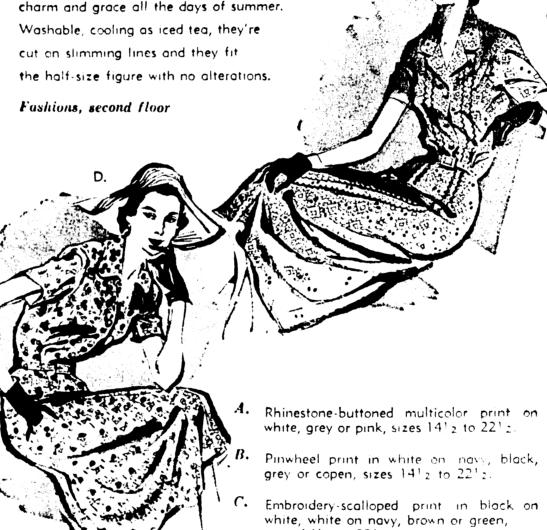


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Editorials

A Great Mistake

On this spring morning in April, it might well be time to discuss a great mistake believed by many millions of American people. There are those who in this peaceful parish, far away from the battlefields of Korea and Europe, who are complacent as to the danger which confronts them each hour. There is an old saying that when a person "harps' en a subject toe much, it loses its impact and seriousness.

The Morning World and the News-Star have in the past few months attempted to arouse the citizens of this area as to the dangers and the seriousness of the forces of world Marxism. This newspaper has emphasized time and time again the nefarious methods used by these forces to gain their goal which all of you should recognize by now is complete domination of the globe on which you are precariously held by the mysterious working of nature. Recently, a local sitisen expressed the view, "why are you all so worried about the Communists." "They are not dangerous." "There are only a few of them in this nation to begin with." Numerically speaking, that person was correct. There are enly a few Communists in the United States as compared with the amount of voting citizens.

De you know how many Communists it took to overbome Cuarist Russia? Exactly a third as many militant Communists in comparison with those presently known to be eperating in this nation completely took over the Russian nation. It is then said that conditions were terrible in Russia, the living standard was low and there was a terrible war scouring the land. That is true, but the Char had the forces of the "Cheka" or Secret Police asyesting and deporting Communists right and left. To their amazement, and much too late, the Russian royalists found that all the power in the world could not uproot the Marrist forces. Do you know why? It was due to this fact and this fact alone: The Czar and his followers believed that the Communists or Bolsheviks were simply another political party. They found that this was deeldedly not so.

World Marxism, which includes the Russian Communists and their followers, the Trotskyltes, the forces of Tito and the Socialists do not regard themselves as being a political party. They are in fact, a new religion a new ideology which is based on the belief that no man has a soul of his own and that all men work for a centralized "state" or "force" which protects them. They hold that all men are born equal and that's the way they ought to stay. They completely ignore the human dignity and individual traits which make men different and they

almost any war, but the regarding of individual prisoners brutality as much as possible on the grounds that "throw-perverted. There are times when in 1951. Krupp was convicted for is no use in saying, "this is terrible, let's do something of the military know far more than the average citizens lustration; some Americans have pire and a mere \$84,300,000 about it." There actually is only one true and tried method about these dealings with Communists, but it is also known artistic grounds while others argue squawked to a U. S. correspondent as strong as the ones they presently hold.

A minister once said: "I've never seen people work as hard and earnestly for an earthly cause as do the Communists." There is one answer to the Communists and that is through God and through belief in God alone. Do you think that the political forces of capitalism turned the many former Communists away from their beliefs? It is just not so. Communists will readily tell you (should you ever meet one) that what they greatly fear is religion. Do you think that the many sons of wealthy men who are now devout and militant Communists are in their position because of political hopes for advancement? It is certain that their money has nothing to do with their influences. How about the many extremely well educated individuals who are either Communists or who hold Marxist beliefs? They should know better, but do they?

Now, what about these dangers facing this United States. Americans are noted all over the world for their beliefs that every individual has the God given right to think, and believe as he pleases. For this, you are hated and feared by the Marxists.

of the individual soul and dignity of man. This, all Americans must fight, and continue fighting. Unless you do so, your ruin from forces in this nation today is certain. Records of conversations by leading Communists in this back and take bestial actions against American troops Gleseking (dated Nov. 3, 1933) to gressional Committees investigations and other places show the extent of the carrage with a collapse of the Soviet Government.

The only way to combat the force of Communism is facing it at this juncture in the history of the world.

Make no mistake. The Communists are a direct threat It is firmly believed that the whole truth should to you and your family and they are threatening you come out and that there should be no minimizing of the right now. They are not a political party. The Com-brutality against American prisoners.

munist force in the world can easily be classified as a new religion.

Future Fire Fighters

Recently, the Monroe fire department was contacted by parents of several local youngsters who had a "yen' to play with matches. They wanted a few of the firemen to explain the dangers of this "play" and show the youngsters some of the damage which is caused by fire.

The firemen drove the trucks right up to the doors of the homes, sat on the lawn and explained how dangerous fire is and how easily playing with matches can cause a fire. They did such a selling job that it is presumed that those young lads will probably be wanting to fight fires rather than cause them.

There is hardly a boy living who has not wanted to play with fire and matches, and in this area, there are few lads who have not set lots of things on fire. Fire is a fascination to youngsters (and some adults) who cannot be expected to know about the dangers unless carefully and adroitly coached in the possible damage fire can do to property. The Monroe firemen are certainly to be commended for their grand spirit in these instances and their lessons have helped more than would a hundred "spankings." Youngsters have to be taught the dangers in all things such as fires and shown what damage the slightest

In this area, there is much cause for worry as during the summer months, rain seems to be at a premium, if last summer is a criteria, and a spark can magnify itself into a catastrophe. The simple burning of a vacant lot can, under the right circumstances, do serious damage to surrounding buildings. One spark can travel fast and for quite a distance, causing fires in other places.

Another factor is the false alarm trouble. It seems that many youngsters set false alarms causing the fire department to go to one place when there might be real need for equipment elsewhere. The old story of "cry wolf" doesn't work as the fire department never takes a chance, but it does cause unnecessary difficulty to the fire department which has a big job to begin with. A little education in this might help the youngsters who generally have a great respect and admiration for firemen and fire engines. When the kids know the damage fires can cause, it is not believed that they would deliberately set them. When they New realize the possibilities contained in each match, it is further not believed that they will regard matches as play- increases the responsibility of the regret exceedingly not to have met things. Take a little time and explain the seriousness of free press ... The task of a news-you in Berlin, the more so as I fire with the youngster.

If they won't believe you, maybe they'll believe the ment to foresee and the discrimable to come to my recital which me glamorous World Series of Wagner as the son of a million-

Atrocities

The pages in the files of atrocities committed by the target of numerous pressures, membership? Since the money is hope to successfully expand their beliefs until these be- the North Koreans and the Chinese are daily being filled It is occasionally guilty of honest in any case well spent, I shall pay liefs are the only ones in the world. To accomplish this, with stories as gruesome as any which ever came out of integrity, then it has surrendered to know whether I am a member they will (as has been proven) use any means possible the second world war. It is believed that these atrocities the primary purpose for its exist- or not. Hoping we may meet soon including wholesale murder. In fact, they regard this against helpless men cannot be directly accorded to the pers retain their passion for truth ler. Completely Your Servant last action as a necessity as it is realized by all Com- political beliefs of the Chinese and North Koreans as it and devotion to integrity, then the Walter Gieseking." munists that not everybody will believe their tenets. is known that many of these people don't even know why forces of darkness will never dim the light-bearers of civilization. These people, they have shown, will eventually have to be they are fighting but are simply told to kill as many the faith that made the free press and oblitarates common sense. The of the Americans and other "U. N." troops as is possible. the faith that made the free press and obliterates common sense. The a reality. Only with that spirit can saddening pageant of history of the common sense.

More than likely, the atrocities can be chalked up men walk in dignity shown in the manner of treatment of war prisoners. Not to the horrors of war. It is understood that the Pentagon sleep in peace. so much the brutality which unfortunately comes with and the administration are attempting to play down the as beings to be used as tools for barter and trade. There ing" the atrocities at the Communists would only make benevolence is foolish and hospi-employing slave labor ... The Alis not any use in attempting to compile the number of more harm come to the troops already held. This may tality is a form of stupidity. The lies recently concluded an agreehumans which have been killed by the Communists. There or may not be correct. It is probable that those in charge Nazi planist) offers a striking il- to him much of his industrial emwhich works against the Communists and that is idealogies that the "inner circle" of the chiefs of staff were "trained" our Democracy is mighty enough last week that the deal with the under the Truman-Acheson type diplomacy of "contain- to survive his invasion. No sane Allies "was unfair to him." The ment" and acts howdowing on approximately that he was ment" and acts bordering on appeasement. It has been resents a threat to our security cheated. rumored already that those presently in charge of the and it is equally absurd to stress Krupp is wealthy again, although the artistic point ... Gleseking's his weapons helped kill millions. armed forces will soon be removed not for personal reamotives for coming here are strictsons, but due to beliefs with which the new administra-ly commercial. This reporter betion cannot find itself in accord.

In any case, it does not seem that "playing down" to be enriched. Gieseking's arrothe atrocities will help the prisoners at this junction as gance is on a par with his deceit.

His declaration that he has been it is known that the Communists will do what they please cleared of the Nazi taint is conwith captured men. Perhaps it might be better even to tradicted by the facts. tell the world what the Communists have done.

The British have already accused the Americans of exploit the hopes of decent people. that the Nazis do not share the bustering and promise that they 'playing up" the brutality and some British newspapers They transform these noble aspirations into military advantages... have even accused the American prisoners of lying. Per- Hitler posed as a devotee of Peace ment. haps the Reds did take better care of the British troops, even after the Nazis invaded Pol-Back in November, 1917, the Jus-That is entirely feasible as Britain was the very first U. S. News-World Report explains der listing various organizations by some off reasoning, they refuse great power to recognize the Chinese Communists. Reports why: (1) To give Malenkov time as subversive. These subversive from Washington show that a great tide of resentment to entrench at nome. (2) to eneck munist Party, U. S. A., its subdivingent of Western Germany. is pouring into the offices of senators and representatives (3) To block creation of a real sions, subsidiaries and affiliates by telephone, telegrams and letters.

The administration is pleading with the American (5) To regain access to markets Obviously, the Justice Dep't conpeople to remain calm and wait until the final outcome of the West. (6) To divide the sidered the Nazi Bund as subvergence and size as the Communist Party. The You see, Marxism in whichever form it comes, is not as the national leaders know that the Communists will U. S. from Aines in Europe and sive as the Communist Chi-Immigration Dep't (a branch of Asia. (7) To give Communist Chi-Immigration Dep't (a branch of Asia. (7) To give Communist Chi-Immigration Dep't (a branch of Asia. (7) To give Communist Chi-Immigration Dep't (a branch of Asia. (7) To give Communist Chi-Immigration Dep't (a branch of Chi-Immigration Dep't (a a political faction or party; it is a new world force. Per- use any excuse to curtail the exchanges. It would seem na a beathing spell. (8) To let the Justice Dep't) doesn't agree. haps as potent as any since the advent of Mohammed that should the American people know the entire truth, race. (9) To encourage isolation-ridiculous as well as dangerous. and Christ. Worse, it seeks not peace, but destruction they would be better equipped to remain calm than should ism everywhere. wild rumors be spread which naturally cause the very Sue????

Obviously the American people are not going to sit published the following conclusive nation and other places show the extent of the carnage without comment. According to the "charter" of "U. N.," Hans Hinkle, who was the Nazi ing subversion. All such committee without comment. scheduled for this nation. The Marxists plan to exterminate all the individualism and free thinking in this nation. According to the "cnarter" of "U. N., State Commissar for Science, Art tees (it charged "have contribution has a duty in conducting investigations and Popular Culture. This is the ed to the tension and fear over almost and Popular Culture. This is the ed to the tension between the contribution in this part of the tension of the contribution in this part of the tension nate all the individualism and free thinking in this national of this sort. It has seen fit to involve itself in other less Gleseking letter: "Most Distinteged Communist infiltration into United Receives of Unions, civic agencies, schools and tion of liberty. This, all Americans should fight as a important disputes and there is no substantial reason guished Mr. Hinkle: Because of unions, civic agencies, schools and menace to their lives and this fight probably will not end why this atrocity investigation should not be made the business of the "U. N."

It is certain that no American wants to ruin the with ideologies better than any produced by the Com- chances of any prisoner's coming home or his treatment munists. Religion alone is the answer. It also has suc- at the hands of the Chinese and the North Koreans, but ceeded in the battle against this Godless foe where nothit is also certain that appearing the North Koreans and ing else has and it alone will most likely be the determin- the Chinese will probably not help the prisoners either. ing factor in the eventual outcome. It would be well for Should the American people be fully informed of the the American people to study the inherent dangers in facts surrounding these probable atrocities, it is certain the Marxist ideology and you don't have to be an expert that calm minds will prevail. Unfortunately, there is to do so. It is, therefore, the public duty of these news-nothing any American can do and getting "fired up" will papers to attempt to arouse the public of the dangers certainly do no good. Facts will combat rumors and that is what the American people need.



Lights Over Broadway

By Walter Winchell

both a historian and a soldier. . . for payment of back dues. May

case of Walter Gieseking (the pro- ment with Krupp which returned

and. Russia now talks Peace. The tice Dep't issued an executive or- no one attempts to deny, though E. Cochran, but they're coop; ratto entrench at home. (2) To check organizations included: The Com- south lines up shoulder to should-European army. (4) To induce the and the German-American Bund-U. S. to slow or stop rearming. which was the Nazi outfit here. . .

The Jan. 9th 1949 N. Y. Times

To the Publishers Convention in protracted concert tour through group was of the unanimous opin- that MCM has fired him, It's the York: Darkness intensifies England, France and Belgium I ion that schools and colleges have code of the west. the light of stars. Similarly, every was unfortunately unable to reply not been hurt by such investigathreat to the endurance of Liberty immediately to your kind lines. I tions paperman requires numerous rare shall be there only very briefly on nalism not only reflects current Nov. 16. I shall have to leave for yesterday. issues, it plays an active role in Koenigsberg the same night. I reforging the course of events. It is ceived from the League a request The free newspaper is constantly take this as confirmation of my error. But if it compromises its anyhow. But it would interest me

Krupp is wealthy again, although

What's the price of their graves?

Laws are only as effective as those who enforce them. The best ators - were denying the people Sportsmen's Quartet. They ran a legislation when handled by inept officials, pression on this controversial ques-Act excludes Communists, but Na- ter filibusters had relegated FEPC zis are allowed to come here ... to the shelf, it was the turn of lib-Dictators have always sought to The Immigration Dep't believes eral Democrats to denounce fili-

Please send this paragraph to Atty. Gen. Brownell, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

The American Civil Liberties Un-

ACLU statement and then added this nifty debunker: "This view is passible to work in Hollywood atby a group of prominent New York saying that Mario Lanza will get

associates at the Desert Volume land to the hotelmen qualities: He must have the judg- my next visit, Perhaps you will be other Las Vegas benefactors), for is burning over identification of ination to decide. Unfettered jour- I am giving for Winter Relief on Gold Champions, which started

I immons In Washington

By Bascom N. Timmons And His Washington Staff

ate isn't likely to abolish filibus- shake the Valentino label for two soon. That can be more positively Bill Bendix groaning about stated now than at the beginning telecasting of his old movie, of the present Congress when the Hairy Ape": "It's played at least so called liberals made at least a 100 times and I haven't collected gesture toward simplifying limita- a quarter. tion of debate, which was overwhelmingly defeated.

now being demonstrated even more convincingly that the use of Marry Brunettes." Anita Loos' se the filibuster, an attempt to talk quel to legislation to death, is not confined Blondes. to any section of the country or to any shade of political colora-

tice act shouted indignantly that cals. its opponents — the southern Senineffectual of the country their right of ex- singing commercial on the Jack

> who are doing the talking, which to call it filibustering. Just as the er against FEPC, the senators now fighting the tidelands bill for the most part were FEPC supporters, and classify themselves as Nev Deal - Fair Deal Democrats. The only Republicans on the list of 25 are Langer (N. D.) and Tobey (N H.) Senator Morse (Ore.) has decided that he is an Independent. What is going on under the noses of the Republican Senate leaders

> who are doing their best to put through the bill anting title to offshore lands to states seems to be a well planned effort to drum up an issue for next year's congressional campaign. That could be the three senators just mentioned, are making a brave show of resistance to a measure which has twice passed Congress and was twice vetoed by Presiden Truman. It is true that had Rule 22 of the

Senate been changed at the open-ing of this session, the delay could the Monroe post office June 1, 1809, have been prevented, because the under the act of March 8, 1879. Published acry afternoon except Saturday ing of this session, the delay could filibuster has been carried on for three weeks by less than a third of the Senate membership. But that change would have done as mobert Ewing, Jr. Chairman of the board much to facilitate the passage of a William H. Bronson President Employment Practice bill as Richard Hale Business Manager it would the tidelands legislation. What the opposition senators seem to have in mind is to stir public opinion against the grant of news dispatches cred offshore lands to states by keeping otherwise credited and the issue on the front pages and on the radio, but that reaction has not become apparent as yet. Senators -including those who oppose the

subject has not increased appreci-

verifies their experience on previ-

Hollywood Spotlight

By Erskine Johnson

HOLLYWOOD -(NEA)- Behind the Screen: Bob Mitchum's working in the first 3-D picture about a professional prize fighter but he's wishing some other brawny male had been picken by destiny for the

Faked blows look like faked blows in three dimensions so Bob's letting Jack Palance connect with solid blows in their fight scenes for "Second Chance." And he's groaning between scenes:

"We're throwing legitimate punches and my brains are being larried loose."

There's been talk of a featurelength movie based on the fatherand-daughter characters Charles Farrell and Gale Storm play i their half-hour telefilms, "My Li tla Margle," but Charley's hoping hey won't be rushed into a tas

"We won't celebrate our first anniversary on the air until Sep tember," he says, "and our shot but or it the fo

ge the/II wilt on the table icea until it's demanded by ou audleace.'

Sign-of-the-times note: Stars working this week in moves les timalers: 15 Sors working in films for etlevision: 41.

Sugan Hayward, who's been wanting to relate to meanle roles i e a chaere, gets her wish. She's aimesi sure to be Maisalina ir colleges and the entertainment in "Demetrius the Gladiator," sequel to "The Robe."

Insiders who know how other ". "Heah" stars have found it im and a to that expressed er being fired by one studio are educators just a week ago. This no offers from other majors now

The Terry Moore-Robert Wagner Thanks to Wilbur Clark and his marriage flash should have been spread by "Phony Express" ins.ead of the wires. And the studio

> "There's One in Every Family" and Betty Ann Grove of "The Big Payoff" on the same network are on the same romantic wave-length

Polly Borgen's frank quote on celebrating three years of marriage with Jerome Courtland: "I never figured we'd make it.". Tony Dexter is beaming over his lead in "Captain John Smith and WASHINGTON, D. C. - The Sen Pocahontas." He's been trying to

If Fox hadn't picked up Jeanne Crain's option for another year, It was emphasized then and is she'd have scooted to England to play the lead in "But Gentlemen

Irving Berlin's follow-up picture tion. No matter how many cam- to "There's No Business Like Show paign pledges are made to do Business" at Fox will be a musisomething about curtailing Senate cal partly based on his own life debate, senators will keep right on with the greatest footage devoted to his Music Box revues. Grace In the last Congress, the propon- Moore rose to stardom through ents of the Fair Employment Prac- one of Berlin's early stage musi

In the Hollywood spotlight: The Benny show seven years ago into a million-dollar enterprise, Current activities: the Benny show, count ing money from a Texas oil well real estate, night clubs, a music publishing firm, radio and a T\ series, "Nickelodeon Theater."

The Boy Scouts of America re fused to give their approval to the book, "Be Prepared," by R ing 100 per cent with Fox in the stulio's film version of the tome starring Clifton Webb. The screen play deletes the parts of the book that Boy Scout chieftains found ob-

THOUGHTS

Lift ye up a banner upon the high mountain, exalt the voice unto them, shake the hand, thay they may go into the gates of the nobles.-Isaiah 13:.2

Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can reapir; the event is in the hand of God. -George Washington.

BY ROBERT EWING
John D. Ewing, Publisher, 1938
Wilson Ewing, Publisher, 1938

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The Branham company bill - say that their mail on the Angeles, Charlotte, Portland and Seattle

The Monroe Morning World is an indeably, one way or the other. That pendent newspaper. It prints the news im-

By James J. Metcaire Each Day Is God's WHAT does it mean to go to church? ... What is this Sunday

for? . . . Is it the special day each . To make our moral score? . . . Are prayer and worship all we need . . . To save our souls on earth? . . . Does church attendance credit us . . . With everlasting worth? . . . If that is our opinion we . . . Are wrong as we can be . . And may The Lord have mercy when . . . We reach eternity . . . We cannot while away the week . . . And then make up for it . . . With just a Sunday hour in . . . The pews where people sit . . . Each day is God's in school or home . . . At labor or at play . . . And church is not a special but . . . An extra time to pray.

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Solons Fight Tidelands With Tool They Seek To Ban--Filibuster That Is

(Special) - Labelling a talkathon Rule 22, offered by Senator Anthat has delayed voting on the derson (D.-New Mexico), which controversial submerged lands would have eased the imposition quitclaim a full-fledged filibuster, of cloture. The senator labelled Senator Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) the Anderson proposal a "gagthis week-end declared that the rule." senate has been faced "with the Ellender, addressing a Louisiextraordinary spectacle of avowed ana radio audience, cautioned opponents of unlimited and free against hasty acceptance of world debate" taking advantage of the peace on Communist terms, warnrule they were fighting to amend ing that "the Russians would not only four months ago.

41 Students Receive Bids To Honor Group insince peace.

ceived membership invitations to for civil service retirement, and the Northeast State Honor Socie- abolition of authority to construct ty, formerly known as Phi Theta necessary low-rent housing units Kappa, Mrs. Louise Gray Lemert, recommended by President Eisenfaculty sponsor, announced,

The group will be initiated just prior to a banquet planned in their uation of the low-rent housing prohonor on May 12. During the for- gram is both necessary and vital, into the society, then they will be read ceive sterling silver keys bearing the inscription "NLSC Honor Society."

adding that "where the need exists, the federal government indeed has a duty to fulfill to the less fortunate of our population who are now forced to the less fortunate of our population who are now forced to the less fortunate of our population who are now forced to the less fortunate of our population who are now forced to the less fortunate of our population who are now forced to the less fortunate of our population who are now forced to the less fortunate of our population who are now forced to the less fortunate of our population who are now forced to the less fortunate of our population who are now forced to the less fortunate of our population who are now forced to the less fortunate of our population who are now forced to the less fortunate of our population who are now forced to the less fortunate of our population who are now forced to the less fortunate of our population who are now forced to the less fortunate of our population who are now forced to the less fortunate of our population who are now forced to the less fortunate of our population who are now forced to the less fortunate of our population who are now forced to the less for the less fo

and promoting scholarship, encouraging fellowship and developing character, invitations were presented to students having a cumulative average of 2.25.

Those who received bids were: Billy Wayne Adcock, Rayville; Heard, the judgment of said court Beverly Arrant, Bastrop; Letha having been affirmed by the su-Beach, Fort Necessity; Mrs. Jimmie Black, West Monroe: William preme court on April 15. Noel Case, Grayson; Ava Mildred Causey, Monroe; George Cham. Lancaster, 218 La. 1052, 51 so. 2d more than four decades that Supt. age road-e-o Augus! 11 through 16. tinues and increases, internal de-Charles West Monroe.

DeLouche. West Monroe: Olive 19 of the constitution." Ann Doughty, Rayville; Carriece The course of West Monroe city has been associated for some years Lindsey Duke, Olla; Ethel Easter-court, after Wednesday, was unwith the schools of the parish. ling, Monroe; David Eberts, Mon. predictable yesterday. Judge roe: Johnnie Emanuel Bastrop; Heard said he would not preside Edwin Emory, West Monroe. Sister Marie Finbarr, Monroe:

ty Gambrell, Sicily Island; Her- here. roe: William Mears, West Monroe; officials still in office. George Patton, Bastrop; Janice Phillips. Monroe: Winona Riggs. Murder Case

Ellen Rothermel, Monroe James Daniel Russell, Jena; Alice Tackett, Oak Grove; Addie able, West Monroe: Connie Ward, acquitted in January. Monroe; and Calvin Whittington,

the annual Honors Day program Jackson-Pearson case is the larg- three remaining undefeated debat- and Fred Huenfield. to the member who has given the est ever held in the vicinity. greatest service to the organiza- LaSalle parish, a quiet central discussion at this time. tion, and presentation of a \$5 Louisiana parish, became the Louisiana College totaled the The funeral of Mrs. J. Leon Den-lecting neither one. ing the highest average.

Rites Held

(Continued From Pirat Page) ly warned Collier to settle this mat- "afflicted." try to take the matter into his own noon and tonight by State Counsels deed in a naughty world,"-how Cemetery.

ish from Tecumseh, Okla. He is sels Hunt and A. D. Flowers cent- Shakespeare. Miss Jane Claire Collier, employed out the trial. by the U. S. Geological survey in Leora Cross, Ethridge, Tenn.

India knew how to make sugar from sugar cane before 400 B. C.

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WASHINGON, D. C., April 25 proposed amendment to Senate

hesitate to present a beaming, Ellender had reference to the peaceful face to the world while constructing an impregnable warmaking ability in their home-

The senator commended President Eisenhower on his recent seven-point blueprint for peace, and declared that "in the light of this offer it is time for the Russians to either agree to these proposals or tell the world of their insincerity in seeking genuine

The Louisiana solon expressed concern over a House Appropria-Forty - one students have re- tions Committee reduction in tunds hower and endorsed by the budget Bureau. Ellender said contin-

"In state ex rel. Langlois v. bers, Logan, W. Va.; Gloria Ann 622, the supreme court held that Linton has been at the helm, are one whose office has been vacat- expected to attend. Joseph Coates, Harrisonburg: ed by a final judgment is not en-

after Wednesday.

Green. West Monroe, Marguerite anticipated that m yor pro-tem R. round-up of many hours. Headrick, Fairbanks; Iva Barton C. (Dick) Jolissaint would again Johnson, Monroe; Betty Landrum, take over the helm until after an

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The case, which has attracted

slain in front of their residence during the debating season.

younger Floyd, who was classi- N. Y. fied by the family physician as

Lexington, Ky,, and a sister, Mrs. that during the present trial the ity. Starting Monday and appear. Mrs. Dennis leaves her husband. He pointed out problems which served Brandenburg's automobile Floyd and that all three trials name "Blue Monday." Floyd." District Attorney Minard well known woman who has re-ville High School. reminded the jury that it was each tired from her professional duties man's responsibility to "call a and will be pleased to present spade a spade in order to retain some of her ideas in print. law and order."

ed the jury that they could return will relate some of the good deeds home in Lubbock, Tex., Friday, He one of four verdicts: guilty as that abound here and which other- was in the grocery business and charged, guilty of murder without capital punishment, manslaughter, or not guilty. Guilty as charged carries the death penalty for

which the state is asking. The jury can report its verdict omorrow since court will be held in session until the decision is

Neville Club Will Install

Future Business Leaders of Amer- Williams, Aubrey Young. will be held at 7 p. m. Monday night at the Frances Hotel. All members are urged to attend the Motorist Killed special meeting.

Officers to be installed at the At Krotz Springs first annual banquet to be held by the club will be: Pat Reitzell, president; "Pud" Huckaby, vice- State police said one motorist was ry, Seattle, Wash., Mrs. J. T. president; "Sister" Barringer, sec- killed and two or three injured in Barker, Rayville, and Mrs. Louise ger Blanks, reporter; Ashley Ham- west of Krotz Springs yesterday, brothers, W. N. Traylor, Nutley, beak, seargeant at arms.

lomists believed they contained air. 20 miles east of Opelousas.



NEW PRINCIPAL -Principal of the New West Monroe High school will be P. B. Mangum, who for the past ten years has been principal of the Delhi high school. The announcement of the selection for the West Monroe building, which will be opened for the first time in September, was made this week by the Ouachita parish school board. Mangum will assume his duties on July 1.

T. Fife, Veterans' Hospital, Liver- ed \$50 and \$25 bonds. more, Calif.

Tallulah educators are planning a school of the parish for 41 years, later. It will be held next Thursday night when a big banquet is planned. All the many teachers during these to participate in the national teen- "If juvenile delinquency con-

James Counts, West Monroe; titled to avail him of the hold-over A. Phillips, has been elected as surance Company, Joyce Currie. Pioneer: Frances provisions of section 6 of article successor of the retiring superintendent. He is well known as he

for kindergarten and first graders Whether the court would cease who will enter that school in the Calvin B. Folds. Monroe; Tal- to function until a new judge can fall will be held at the school April madge Foster, West Monroe; Bet. be elected could not be answered 30 at 8 a.m. An error in the paper gave the time as 8 p.m. - pretty schel Gentry, West Monroe; James As for the mayor's duties it was late to bring youngsters out for a

ling teams, Clark rated superior in

cash award to the graduate hav- scene of statewide interest in 1952, highest number of points and rated his, prominent in church and civic. "The Teacher's Mental and letter writers. But he said the comwhen the trooper and his son were as top team in the seventh region affairs, who died suddenly in her Emotional Health" was discussed mittee as of now is standing firm Both Pearson and Jackson claim part in the West Point Interna- Mulhearn Funeral home chapel, 250 teachers, principals, supervi- reflected official concern over pos-

self defense in the slaying of the tional tournament in West Point, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Ralph sors and visiting students of the sible provocative publicity concernter in a sult in court and not to Arguments presented this after- throws its beams, so shines a good terment will be in Memorial Park every day from 8 a. m. to 3 no information on how widespread

Flowers declared to the jury nation right here in this commun- of the family.

Judge Vincent M. Mouser charg- known, and she states that she boyhood in Monroe, died in his wise might go completely unher- had many friends here. alded.

Happy Birthday!

April 27 - Miss Grace Carter. Newwell L. Green, Ruth Price. April 28-Mrs. Maude G. Brown, Shirley Ann Edmonds, Mrs. Leonia J. Guy, Pamelia Fuller.

E. L. Hoskins. April 30 -- Donald Simmons.

Mrs. W. R. Moseley.

said patrolmen identified the man of Edgewater, New Jersey. killed as G. C. Cole of Lafayette. Because arteries always are Gabarino said there were no othempty after death, the older analer details. Krotz Springs is about rate of 250,000 tons a year at the

Registration Is Now Open For Road-E-O

Registrations for a teen - age oad-e-o, which will be held Saturday, May 2, are being taken at the office of Harry Dixon in the Strauss building on Walnut street. The registration is open until

J. D. Wink. chairman of the oad-e-o committee of the Monroe-West Monroe Junior Chamber of Commerce, said the contest will be held among high school students between the ages of 14 and 20, as of August 16, "to determine the safest driver in the Twin Ci-

Wink said the Jaycees will supervise the contests on local, state and national levels. Competition will include contests in parking, driving in traffic, knowledge of traffic laws, and several other points of safe driving. Teen-agers who have been guilty of a moving violation during a six-month period before the contest will not be allowed to enter.

When registering an entrance examination will be required which will take approximately 15 minutes. From the teen-agers taking the test, the top twenty will be chosen to compete in the contest. Judges for the contest are being selected from outstanding citizens who have thorough knowledge of safety rules

The first three winners in the lowith the purpose of recognizing at standard, unsanitary quargests that a shower of cards and bonds with the first place winner cause of illness in his family at the family of the cards and promoting scholarship on the cards and promoting scholarship on the cards are cause of illness in his family taking a \$100 bond and second and cause of illness in his family taking a \$100 bond and second and cause of illness in his family taking a \$100 bond and second and cause of illness in his family taking a \$100 bond and second and cause of illness in his family taking a \$100 bond and second and cause of illness in his family taking a \$100 bond and second and cause of illness in his family taking a \$100 bond and second and cause of illness in his family taking a \$100 bond and second and cause of illness in his family taking a \$100 bond and second and cause of illness in his family taking a \$100 bond and second and cause of illness in his family taking a \$100 bond and second and cause of illness in his family taking a \$100 bond and second and cause of illness in his family taking a \$100 bond and second and cause of illness in his family taking a \$100 bond and second and cause of illness in his family taking a \$100 bond and second and cause of illness in his family taking a \$100 bond and second and cause of illness in his family taking a \$100 bond and second and cause of illness in his family taking a \$100 bond and second and cause of illness in his family taking a \$100 bond and second and cause of illness in his family taking a \$100 bond and second and cause of illness in his family taking a \$100 bond and second and cause of illness in his family taking a \$100 bond and second and cause of illness in his family taking a \$100 bond and second and cause of illness in his family taking a \$100 bond and second and cause of illness in his family taking a \$100 bond and second and cause of illness in his family taking a \$100 bond and second and cause of illness in his family taking a \$100 bond and second and cause of illness in his They should be addressed: Ernest third place winners being award- Juvenile delinquency was the by working at it, he concluded.

be held June 5 and 6. The con- cy to the first symptoms of the big party for their much revered test will also be held in Monroe cancer crime. It is estimated that J. R. Linton—superintendent of with the place to be announced 1,000,000 cases of juvenile delin-

The state winner will be given but many of these are not report- Into Atrocities a free trip to Washington, D. C., ed.

Deaths

MRS. CLARA A. BOWER Mrs. Clara Alice Bower, 83, of

217 Kentucky Street, died in her mere recreation programs to comhome early Saturday morning, but this evil," he said. He urged atrocities, some sources said an in-There will be a Rosary service at that more moral training be given vestigation of the reports, made by Stanley Clark, Olla, '51 graduate Mulhearn Funeral chapel at 7:30 p. children. This has not been em- returning wounded and sick Allied West Monroe: Perry Lassiter, election. Jolissaint and John P. of La Salle High School and re- m. Sunday and the mass of re- phasized enough in our homes and prisoners, would only add to the Monroe; Frank McDonough, Mon- McKee are the only two elected cently ordained to the ministry, quiem will be in St. Matthew's schools, the doctor said. has proved himself an outstanding Church. Monday, at 9 a.m. Inter- Pointing out the importance of men listed as missing and captured debater. Representing Louisiana ment will be in St. Matthew's cem-elementary school teachers in in Korea.

in six and third in two debates. Monroe, five sons Ed. Henry and important. Clark and Hall recently repre- Louis Bower, all of Monroe; Dr. Brearley suggested two pos- marily" with the reported atroc-

MRS. J. LEON DENNIS

Cain, pastor of the Memorial Meth-college. Odist Church, of which Mrs. Den- The average teacher sits upon a conference Thursday he was heavy"How far that little candle his was member, will officiate. In- "sociological keg of dynamite" hearted over the reports but had

C. C. Minard and Sardis Bassett often have school children read and Pallbearers will be: Delmas A. problems are faced by teacher Collier moved to Concordia parof Oak Grove, and Defense Coun- repeated this phrase from William Jackson, John Osterland, A. T. daily, and it is imperative that
sh from Tecumseh, Okla. He is sels Hunt and A. D. Flowers cent- Shakespeare.

White, Tom Sheiton, J. F. Har- he or she have emotional stabilsurvived by his wife; a daughter, er around testimony given through- But now in Monroe it is to be buck and John B. Reitzell. Honor- ity. In public schools, some- Homer Brandenburg, 68, was fined brought forth and shed new illumi- ary pallbearers will be all friends thing can happen at any moment, \$100 for drunken driving. Patrol-

BERRY N. DUFF

Berry N. Duff, 80, a native of She is not making her name Richland purish and who spent his

The funeral and interment took place Saturday at Sweetwater, Tex. He had resided in Texas since April 26 - Mrs. T. E. Chaney, 1917. He leaves his wife, formerly Mrs. L. E. Maddocks, Mrs. A. H. Miss Ida Mobberly, and eight sons and daughters. The Duff family home is at 2118

NEAL BROWN TRAYLOR Funeral services for Neal Brown April 29 - Roland I. Waldroup, Traylor, 57, who died in Lake

Eighteenth Street, Lubbock, Tex.

Charles Friday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in the Rayville May 1-Hardy Whitehead, Fran- Methodist Church with Rev. Earl An installation banquet of the ces Elizabeth Powell, Mrs. Gus B. Emmerich officiating. Interment will follow in the Rayville ica, Neville High school chapter, May 2 - Mrs. Annette Heflin, Masonic Cemetery under the direction of the Mulhearn funeral home of Rayville.

He is survived by: his wife, Mrs. Margaret Traylor. Lake Charles; two sons, N. B. Traylor, and W. B. Traylor, both of Lake Charles; OPELOUSAS, La., April 25 / three sisters, Mrs. A. T. McCrearetary; Pat Ruple, treasurer; Gin- a traffic accident about three miles Calhoun, Winnsboro; and two ilton, historian; and Linda Horn- State trooper Preston Gabarino New Jersey, and W. S. Traylor,

> Magnesium was produced in the peak of World War II.



SOCIOLOGY CONFERENCE LEADERS—On the stage prior to a talk by Dr. J. C. Brearley at the Northeast Louisiana State sociology conference held here Friday and Saturday are left to right, President Lewis C. Slater, Dr. Brearley, John A. Pritchett, Jr., assistant professor of sociology, and Dr. W. R. Hammond, head of the social science and liberal arts department, all of Northeast State College. (NES Photo)

Conterence

concluding subject of the confer-The top winner in the contest ence. At this time the sociology will compete in a state contest to expert likened juvenile delinquenquency occurs annually, he said,

The contest is co-sponsored by generation will result, as in the ment officers and sociologists.

crease in juvenile delinquency in day Brearley as conflict between youth and ago; the vast change in our the advice of top military officials ment seat at Vientiane and on to way of living; thrill-hunting to es- who warned that past publicity on and Burma. cape boredom by teen-agers, and atrocities usually has led to more the prolonging of the period of in- of the same. There was some feelfancy in our youth. "We need something better than ready.

fighting the problem, the profesments, he and Tom Hall, his part. Mrs. Bower is survived by a sor stated that this time of the Congress of the Daughters of the ner, from Beaumont, placed first daughter. Miss Lillian Bower, child's life is definitely the most American Revolution called on

Thompson, Monroe; Violet Ven. whose murder the two men were sented Louisiana college at Kala- George Bower, Adrian, Mich., and sible plans to combat juvenile de- ities, which were said to include mazoo College in Michigan in Pete Bower, Tampa, Fla.; nine linquency. These were: Skillful new "Bataan death marches." bruwhich 98 men in debating teams grandchildren; eight great grand- teachers, can discover, potential tality and systematic starvation. statewide attention, went to the participated. They captured the children; and two sisters, Mrs. juvenile delinquents in elementary before more than 500 spectary sweepstakes trophy in the Phi Del- Henry Lagman, Toledo, O., and tary school and the parents should been under pressure to approve one sweepstakes trophy in the Phi Del- Henry Lagman, Toledo, O., and tary school and the parents should been under pressure to approve one sweepstakes trophy in the Phi Del- Henry Lagman, Toledo, O., and tary school and the parents should been under pressure to approve one sweepstakes trophy in the Phi Del- Henry Lagman, Toledo, O., and tary school and the parents should been under pressure to approve one should be attention. or Society include publication of a tors in the audience. Crowds in at National Forsenic tournament. Mrs. Frank Meacham, Mich.

See Pallbearers will be John Bird-juvenile delinquency and aroused a special investigation of Communication. handbook, "Looking Northeast," tremendous and reports from old ceived.

song, Stanley Jones, Ted Tillman, to the point where they will take nist brutalities in Korea. Demands presentation of a loving cup at parish residents state that the Clark and Hall compose one of William Young, A. J. Hudson, Sr., steps to help remedy the situation, for action have increased in the As for the teachers' part, he wake of fersh atrocity reports. urged them to keep an eye on Chairman Leo Allen (R-Ill.) said both "the book and the boy," neg- the requests have come both from

home, 514 Sherrouse Avenue, Fri- by Dr. Brearley on Saturday against any such inquiry, The past week this team took day afternoon, will be held in the morning before a group of some. President Eis nhower apparently

p. m., the professor stated. Many the brutality was. he said.

body had "heard only incidentals ing each Monday, a new column manager of Motor Securities; her affect the teacher's mental and halted at an intersection and askin regard to the slaying of Donald will be presented which bears the father, James T. Taylor, Havanna, emotional health are (1) continu- ed what was wrong. Brandenburg Ark.; and a son, Jimmy Dennis, our surveillance by a large num- said he was waiting for a traffic were based on the killings of Ulis | The writer of this column is a member of the senior class of Ne- ber of persons (2) children's atti- light to chance. "There is no traftudes and behavior (3) boredom fic light at the intersection," House (4) low pay and (5) blame placed said.

on schools for many shortcomings Rebels Drive On in everyday life.

Teachers are better educated than the average, therefore have Laos Capitol As a tendency to worry more, he

WASHINGTON, April 25 - UP-Worried congressional leaders are sistance. Reports said Muongngoi up the next morning to find himthe U. S. Junior Chamber of Com- fall of the Roman Empire," he trying to stave off any immediate was "in flames" when the French self the only one still alive. His The incoming superintendent, M. merce and the Liberty Mutual In- remarked to the audience of teach- inquiry of Korean atrocities for gave it up to the rebels. ters, welfare workers, law enforce- fear it would lead to reprisals against American GIs still in Red reported desperately reinforcing figures. Some of the reasons for the in- prison camps, it was learned Fri- defenses around the threatened

> The congressional chiefs were would give the Red guerrillas a trition," he said. said to have adopted this policy on clear road south to the governing too much has been said al-

In addition to the danger of new anxiety of relatives and friends of

Meantime, the 62nd Continental the administration to "deal sum-

ing atrocities when he told a news

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reached the conclusion that the south should have a two-party system and that they believed that only through such a movement could the south attain its proper position. They expressed the hope that their stand would start a general two-party movement, not only in Louisiana but throughout the

So far as is known, Mayor Fiske and Aldermen McCormick, Rush and Craig are the only Republican city officials in Louisiana and it is certain that Oak Grove is the only Louisiana city in which the mayor and a majority of the aldermen are Republicans.

Mayor Fiske and Alderman Me-Cormick said that there are no old-line Republicans in Oak Grove, although there have been a number of changes of party affiliations within recent months and are now about 40 registered Republicans in West Carroll parish.

Mayor Fiske, who is serving his second term as mayor and who had previously served a good many years as alderman, said that he and the others were not making the party shift with any expectation of Republican favors or patronage. "The time to set up a two-party system seems opportune. now that we have a Republican president" the mayor said. "We are interested in the betterment of Louisiana and the south and we believe this is the way to attain such betterment," Mayor Fiske

Yank Soldiers

(Continued From First Page) work" to operate on him to re-

HANOI, Indochina, April 25 F- move shrapnel. A rebel Vietminh spearhead crash- Cpl. William R. Conley of Mored through stiff French Union de- rilton, Ark., said he was forced fenses last night to open the way to walk 25 miles a night for four for a drive on the royal capital of nights although he was delirious

men died one right after the oth-Two days of hammering by the er.' Communist-led invaders at the Sgt. Albert Howard, 33, of Nashmountain stronghold of Muongngoi ville said in Tokyo he went to sleep 60 miles north of Luangprabang, in a North Korean hut one night finally broke down the French re- with 12 other Americans and woke estimate of 2,000 deaths in his French and Laotian troops were POW camp was included in earlier

"They froze to death, died of royal capital, capture of which wounds or just plain malnu-

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the Kingdom of Laos at Luang- from pneumonia. He said "the

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Stories From Louisiana History By CARRIE MAE HARPER

teenth century northeast Louisiana room for the children. citizens boasted of having within their reach a group of springs cross children were put to bed and which poured forth waters of the the family settled down for its first highest medicinal value. It was the night at the Springs. custom of the most fashionable people in the area to go, once each year, to Castor Springs in Catahoula Parish to drink the water.

The sulphur water which boiled copiously from the earth was credited with curing many cases of dysepsia, rheumatism and various liver complaints. Three or four of sand flies. miles distant was "Sour Well"

family visited the Springs. They room with two double beds. arrived at the railway station several miles from Castor Springs guished and the family tried to and were met by a two, - horse go to sleep. wagon belonging to the owner of the one hotel at the Springs.

ly helped to load the wagon with bugs. luggage, boxes and the children's toys and the trip began. Their "The spring water might cure my high spirits were somewhat sub-dyspepsia but we can't go without dued by the jolting of the wagon any sleep for two weeks. over the deep ruts in the road bed and the family was deposited, hun-climbed onto the wagon and went boarding house.

They were met by the hotel own- tor Springs. er dressed in his night shirt and The boarding house owner looked

"I'll show you."

The father stopped him. "We nothing since noon.' "Sorry," answered the owner.

"We've already had supper and the cook's gone to bed. It's nine o'clock. This way please.'

the kerosene lamp up the stairs, 1951-52 total. The Wheat Expan-Club. earrying their own luggage.

with two double beds, another dis- gentina has been Brazil's principal Baker. Jr., Placquemines, presi- felter, Ellen Brown, Tom Hyland, ple and White. appointment, since the parents supplier of wheat.

During the last half of the nine- had hoped to obtain a separate

After some confusion, the tired.

"Mama, something's bitin' me," one child cried.

"Me, too," said another. "It's biting me, too," said the father, getting up to light the

The room was found to be full

The father called the owner of where the water had a strong acid the boarding house and asked for flavor and a "specific in dysepsia." another room. The owner grum-In 1898 a prominent Louisiana bled and led the way to another

Once again the lamp was extin-

One by one the children began to itch and awaken. The light of Anxious to reach their destina- the lamp this time revealed the tion as soon as possible, the fami- mattresses were infested with bed

> "I give up." said the father. Next morning the family again

gry and tired, at the door of the back to the railway station. They had not tasted the waters of Cas-

"Your room is upstairs," he said ular folks. Guess Castor Springs ain't good enough for 'em."

Castor Springs, quite underhad hoped for something to eat standably, never became famous; Dr. Louis Bauer, president of the before we went to bed. We've had outside northeast Louisiana for American Medical Association,

BRAZIL WHEAT CROP

Dorothy Dix

DEAR MISS DIX: I have five children, three girls and two boys, under 10. The godmothers of two girls are very thoughtful about remembering their godchildren at Christmas and on birthdays, but they never send gifts to the other youngsters. The other three are, apparently, completely forgotten by their godparents who never send gifts, or even eards. I would like to tell the two thoughtful godmothers that I prefer they send no gifts, rather than have them

continue to neglect the three children. Naturally when two children receive gifts and three don't, there is bound to be a teeling of jealousy created among the youngsters.

ANSWER: You have two alternatives in dealing with the problem. You could write the thoughtful godparents and state your problem, asking them either to discontinue sending gifts, or to send one present, such as a game that could

be enjoyed by all the youngsters. Or you could let matters go on as they are, explaining the situation to your small try, telling them of the special spiritual relationship existing between godparents and godchild, and expressing regret that all paptismal apensors do not feel the same way about their obligation, I would prefer the latter solution. Children are more understanding than you probably realize.

it's inevitable that sooner or later they'll begin to be treated differently, and the sooner they are prepared for that day, the better. Many mothers of large families feel, as you do, that all the children should be treated alike. This would be an ideal situation that may only be possible while the siblings are very small. It is much more important to teach the children that they should share their godmother's largesse with the other youngsters, than it would be to continue striving for equality.

DEAR MISS DIX: Do you think a person can love another and at the same time be ashamed of her? I have been married nearly three years to a man old enough to be my father. He is a brilliant person, and I have only a grammar-school education. Consequently, he seems ashamed to have me meet his friends. I am an excellent housekeeper and am considered attractive.

ANSWER: Perchance you misinterpret your husband's desire to keep you hidden. He may be self-conscious over the fact that his wife is so many years his junior. This is one of the unfortunate consequences of a marriage between two people who are widely separated by age. If the husband is inclined to have au interiority complex-and that is possible with persons of superior education-he may feel that the youth of his spouse emphasizes his own age. Your own education can be furthered with intelligent reading, and perhaps by attendance at lectures, or special courses. If you are a charming hostess, and an interested listener, your husband's friends will never hold your lack of education against you-and neither should he.

DEAR MISS DIX: We are two girls of 14 and our problem is a friend a little older. She has gotten into bad company and everyone seems to know about it except her mother. The girl won't listen to our advice, and we know she is being unfavorably discussed in school.

ANSWER: You say you have discussed this matter with your own mother, who is also unable to come up with a solution. A daughter's waywardness is a most delicate matter to bring to a parent's attention, but the person with courage enough to face the job may save the young lady—and her family—much heartache. If your own mother doesn't feel up to the task, ask her to take it up with the minister of the girl's family, or with a teacher or the principal in school. A word from them would carry considerable weight with the family of the erring child.

DOROTHY DIX will reply to all readers who ask her help. Write for free leaflet D-8, "HASTY MARRIAGE." in all cases be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped envelope, and send request to her, c/o this newspaper.

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AMA President holding a kerosene lamp in one after the wagon and muttered to hand. "Your room is unstairs" he said when folks. Grand Mighty partic-Next Friday

the curative powers of its waters. will be the guest speaker at the curative powers of its waters. a joint meeting of the Fifth Dis- Chapman, Peggy and Buddy Toltrict and Ouachita Parish Medical RIO DE JANEIRO (A-Brazil's Societies Friday evening. The spe-1953 wheat harvest will total 400.- cial meeting will begin at 7 p. m. The disappointed family followed 000 tons, approximately double the at the Bayou DeSiard Country

sion Service says Brazil's needs Accompanying Dr. Bauer to and Jim Williams, Evelyn and Virg according to a poll conducted by They were shown to a room are 1,800,000 tons annually. Ar- Monroe will be Dr. William E. Chavis, Louise and A. C. Lingo- the campus newspaper, the Purretary of the state organization.

> and is a member and officer of McKnight. country and abroad. A retired colo- and Robbic Foster. nel in the United States Army, he Dusty Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. hospitals in the vicinity of New duction. York City and is the author of arology and medical economics in various medical journals.

Members of the Fifth District Medical Society and the parish or-Dr. Bauer and urge all doctors and their wives to attend this special dinner meeting.

Draft Panel Slates College Test Finals

NEW ORLEANS, April 25-UP -College students who have not yet taken the Selective Service college qualification test will have one more chance to do so this academic year, authorities said Saturday.

Lt. Col. Leo W. Davis, acting state Selective Service director, said that an extra test will be given May 21, but emphasized that applications to take it must be postmarked no later than midnight May 11.

The test will be given primarily for students prevented by illness or other emergency from taking the test, held last Thursday.

Judge Is Re-Elected

ALEXANDRIA, La., April 25-UP-Judge Ruvian D. Hendrick of Shreveport was re-elected president Saturday of the City Judges Association.

The judges held their annual convention here in connection with the annual meeting of the state

bar association. Prior to the elections they adopted a resolution denouncing the practice of appealing city court cases to distrit courts. They urged the state legislature to pass a law requiring city court cases to be heard by the state Supreme

Sugar was first made commercially from sugar beets about 1800 when France found sugar difficult to import during the Napoleon-

River Stages

Flood Present 24-hour stage stage change Stations.

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Vicksburg	43	23.7	0.1 I	Rise
Natchez	48	30.3	0.5	Fall
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Baton Rouge	35	23.3	0.3 1	Rise
Donaldsonville	28	17.8	0.3 1	Rise
New Orleans	17	10.1	0.4	Rise
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Morgan City	6	5.2	0.7	Rise
OUACHITA				
Camden	26	13.8	4.8	Rise
Monroe	40	30.5	0.0	
BLACK				
Jonesville	50	\$40.3	0.4	Fall
OHIO				
Pittsburgh	25	z16.6	0.1	Fall
Cincinnati	52	24.5	0.6	Fall
Cairo	40	30.6	0.1	Rise
ARKANSAS				
Little Rock	23	7.2	2,1	Rise
RED				
Shreveport	39	12.2	0.8	Rise
Alexandria	32	s12.2	0.7	Fall

s-Stage yesterday morning.

r-Stage day before yesterday.

'Torrid Twenties' Play Is Labeled Smash Hit

gill Company of New York. The

OK's At Northeast

Selected by majority vote

If the patch meets required

shoulder of the uniform.

That's the word around town to Jaycee Jaynes is headed by Mrs.

day, after the rollicking perform- Billy Inabnet, president, with Mrs. aret atop Hotel Frances Friday and show. Saturday evenings. The Torrid Twenties was sponsored by the Jaycee Jaynes to buy television New Cadet Patch sets for Louisiana Training Insti-

Capacity crowds watched a large east romp through the songs, dances, heartbreaks and joys of the the cadet corps, a design for the fabulous era of flappers and Dapofficial shoulder patch of the Northper Dans. Everything from the
east State Military Police ROTC rough-and-ready speakeasies to the unit has been forwarded to the booming crash of '29 filled the prothe Charleston, Black Bottom and Castlewalk shared honors with such ton, D. C. for final approval. gram. Such nostalgic dances as Castlewalk shared honors with such well-rembered songs as "A Prettv Girl." "Ten Cents A Dance." Buddy, Can You Spare A Dinte?", east State will adopt it as the of-'Old Man River," and countless ficial college shoulder patch. The

Among the special impersonations of inimitable personalities of the Twentics were outstanding performances by Joe Smith, Jr. as Al mitted. The new circular patch Jolson, Janet Golson and John has a maroon border with the Jack Ansell as Gallagher and against a gold background. Sylvester Breard as the symbol of panded to a four-year status. the Depression Years.

In the special speakeasy scene, the life of that phase of the Twenson, Jo Ann Ussery, Johnny Hill, Lloyd Voorhees, Jake Ussery and Tommy Innskeep.

To re-create other exciting mo-think the Methodist supportments of the Twenties were Dot ed school should admit Negroes, dent of the state medical associa- Helen and Harry Horstman, Bobtion, and Dr. C. Grenes Cole, sec- bie Newcomer, Nelwyn and N. L. third person in the student direct Election of alumni officers to Moncrief, Jessie and Bob Elling- tory was questioned. Fifty - eight serve for the forthcoming year ment for injuries suffered in a Dr. Bauer is a graduate of Harton, La Verne Shell, Dottie Winn, per cent were against admitting will also take place. At presvard Medical school and has been Pat Brown, Marybelle Holloway, Negroes. practicing in Hempstead, New Sky and Lloyd Lenard, Bobbie and York, since 1930. He is the recip- Billy Inabnet and Ada Duncan. lent of many professional honors Master of ceremonies was Arthur

is consulting cardiologist to ten Hugh Smith assisted with the pro-

ments by Mrs. Benoit Williams. In addition to the show and declares, J. Q. Mahaffey, editor of urer. ganization feel they are fortunate dance, the audience participated in the Texarkana Gazette, in addressthe special Prize Bar, community ing a public relations forum here, Scholarship Award

singing and the selection of Sugar said that some of the poorest jobs Daddy of Monroe for 1953. olbrook of the Jerome H

The show was directed by Bill American businesses are done in Car- the field of labor relations

Millsaps.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Summer's Magic-Tie Top... Prominent Designer



PROMINENT DESIGNER-Here's Carolyn Schnurer's Magie Top -the sensation of summer! A twist of the wrist. Presto. One dress turns into three different dresses. Call that mobile back a stole, call it a dering how to meet high install-Jacket, call it a hood-but whatever you call it, however you wear it, ment payments? Then you should this is summer news. You can always count on American designer visit the local office of Aetna Fi-Schnurer for an original viewpoint. She's the fabulous female who's nance Co. constantly hopping off to strange lands and faraway places. When she returns, her scrapbooks are crammed with exotic ideas that she trans-likeable business man who knows lates superbly into American terms. Pattern A723 is designed to be just how to help you get rid of worn from sun-up right through star-time. There are no sewing complications, it's simple to make—the bodice is fitted to the waist above a arranging the Aetna "Bill-Payer" skirt that's softly full. It would be crisp and cool in a waffle pique, plan, your bills get paid immeexotic in a glowing shantung, glamorous in one of the new printed diately. You then have just one cottons. With this fast, easy-to-follow pattern, make an exact copy of payment at one place each month. this Schnurer Original. And have it in the fabric and color you desire. Pattern A723 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size comfortable payment for you.

16 dress bodice requires 2 yards 35-inch; skirt requires 31/4 yards con-Send Fifty Cents (in coins) for Pattern A723 to Morning World, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Cheisea Station, New York 11, Residents here and in nearby towns 32 s12.2 0.7 Fall N. Y. Please print plainly Your Name, Address with Zone, Style number

Next Week-Watch for an Original Paris Design by Simone Long-

REAL ESTATE

The following real estate transfers were filed with the Ouachita Parish clerk of court yesterday: Wilmot McCain sold to Irma Headrick Nectoux Lots 39 and 40 ances of the Torrid Twenties cab- Roy Holloway in charge of the of Block 2 of the Lakeshore Subdivision for \$430.

> M. L. Owens sold to Arthur M Gibbs lot 22 of Block 1 of the M. L. Owens subdivision in the S½ of the SE¼, Section 9, and the N½ of the NE¼, Sec. 16, Township 17N, Range 3E, for \$250. John Gebhardt sold to Marlie R

Ping Lot 48 of Block 1 of the Lakeshore subdivision for \$14,585. Greater Monroe Homes, Inc. sold to Frank Elkins Lot 1 of Block 1 of the Greater Monroe Homes, Inc., subdivision to the City of Monroe for \$7,500.

specifications, cadets at North-least State will adopt it as the official college shoulder patch. The emblem will be worn on the right Banquet Sale

Ticket sales for the Ouachita Lacy as Vernon and Irene Castle, words "Northeast State College, Parish High School Alumni Ban-Jack Ansell as Willie Howard, Ger- Monroe, La." emblazoned in ma- quet May 7 increased rapidly the of this type in the world. tie Goldman as Helen Morgan, roon on a gold stripe. Enclosed past week following the announce-Beth Breese as A Little Girl from by a maroon circle, the solid ma- ment that Justin Wilson, fa-Little Rock, Stocker Fontelieu and roon figure of an Indian stands mous Cajun storyteller, would be the featured speaker. that causes much insecurity.

Shean, Lovell Hayden as Will Rog- The emblem will be the first, Association President Mrs. J. W. ers, Garland Shell re-creating "Old worn by members of the unit since Cummins, happy over public re-Man River," Barbara Aden as Gil- the advanced ROTC program was sponse to Wilson's appearance at da Gray, the Shimmy Girl, and instituted when Northeast was ex- the banquet, urged all OPHS grad- ogist, little Jimmy held up his frozuates and their wives or husbands en fingers and said, "Daddy, see to purchase tickets early as the what you did by not buying me a Frances Roof could accommodate pair of mittens." Jimmy could use it. Children shouldn't have to

> ana Cajun," Mrs. Cummins said. In Death Of Woman "He has a rare flair; a remark-JACKSON, Miss., April 25-UP able story-telling talent; the abil--Forty-two per cent of the stuity to make you laugh. You'll endents at Millsaps College here joy hearing him, meeting the new graduates and seeing the old ones you went to school with."

The affair will honor the 1953 graduating class and will begin at 8 p. m., May 7 on the Hotel Fran-Editor Eddie Gossard said every ces roof. Ticket price is \$1.50. ent tickets are on sale at the high sell. However, 59 per cent said they school office on South Grand, Lat. Police said Mrs. Heidelberg was sity which admits Negroes and 48 Twin City business houses.

Adams, treasurer; and Lloyd E. Saturday for manslaughter. HOUSTON & Management and Lenard, publicity.

Music for the show, as well as public relations men for industry. Officers of the 1953 graduating. In certain animal and plant ticles on aviation medicine, cardithe dance which followed, was supare going to have "to tell the truth class at OPHS are: Oscar Cloyd, forms, only careful examination, plied by Mel Spain and his orches- and tell it in time" if they want to Jr., president; Bill Wheelis, vice- and sometimes arbitrary distinctra, with special plane arrange- bring their side before the public president; Syble McKay, secre- tions can determine whether the in labor disputes, a Texas editor tary; and Gilbert Vascocu, treas- organism is plant or animal.

. DO PEOPLE FEEL INSECURE BECAUSE THEY

WANT TOO MUCH?

NO 4-25 Answer to Question No. 1 never heard of insecurity or security. We went ahead wanting simple things-peace, play, books, friends, long walks and talks, nourishing food—and life was happy.
We were in a shocking state of insecurity but didn't know it." It's wanting the "unnecessities of life"

Answer to Question No.

NEW ORLEANS, April 25-UP she fought with over a boxful of For a copy, send 15 cents (coin

where she had been under treat- care of Morning World.

would attend a college or univer- er they will be available at various knocked from a back porch into a concrete-paved yard during an arper cent said they would attend! Other alumni officers assisting gument about the cats. The Rusnumerous organizations in this Cigarette girls were Jean Weil classes with Negroes permitted at in the preparations are: J. Nor- sell woman was first booked with man Coon, vice-president; Chester vagrancy pending investigation of DeCuir, secretary: Mrs. Kenneth simple battery, but was arrested

EN ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Se. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND



have warmed his hands in his 1. Yes. Kathleen Norris says, pockets, but he wanted to gain (paraphrased): "As children we power over his father. Wives, (also husbands) feign sickness to gain sympathy, or fur coats, or some sort of power over the other. We all have a little of this ornery

Answer to Question No. 3 3. Yes, according to a child specialist, provided the parents suggest tactfully how to plan the 2. Yes. As related by a psychol-spending of the allowance. If only a nickel or a dime a week, it teaches the child something about the value of money and how to

money, nor should parents deprive "Justin Wilson will delight you with his portrayal of the Louisi-Your Success in Marriage New and extraordinary sidelights -A 59-year old woman was on matrimony and ways to insure charged with manslaughter Satur-happiness are explained in the day after the 78-year old woman booklet, Your Success in Marriage.

only), plus self-addressed, stamped Mrs. Clara Heidelberg died Fri- envelope (give name of city and day night in Charity Hospital state), to Dr. A. E. Wiggam, NVEST

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of public relations on the part of Goes To LSU Student

BATON ROUGE, La., April 25-UP-Lamar C. Curry of Ruston, who is working on his doctorate in economics and business administration at Louisiana State University, has received a \$3,000 fellowship from the Earhart Foundation of Ann Arbor, Mich., to continue his study during the 1953-54 term. Curry is a professor in the school

of business administration, economics and accounting at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and formerly principal of Coushatta High school. He is studying at LSU under Dean James B. Trant of the Col-

lege of Commerce and Dr. H. L. McCracken, head of the economics department. HOSPITAL PROBLEM MARBLEHEAD, Mass. A- An

'open door" policy has delayed the opening of the new hospital in this town - by the delivery of some doors of the wrong size and the non - delivery of others. The hospital building committee now esti-mates that the new hospital will open its doors about Labor Day.

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nstrument Conference At **Cech Scheduled**

RUSTON, April 25. (Special) brough the courtesy of numerous ading manufacturers, the school engineering at Louisiana Tech as scheduled an instrumentation buference to be held at the colge here Friday and Saturday,

The purpose of the conference is furnish information on instruierts and control systems. It will e the first meeting of its kind to e conducted in this area and is expected to attract men in all elds of engineering throughout ne Ark-La-Tex section, its sponors said.

Many exhibits and papers on vaious phases of instrumentation fill be included on the program. pon conferring with engineers of is area, the sponsors found that naterials most desired for the conerence are fundamentals needed or the selection, installation and peration of instruments and conrols. Because of the complexity of his problem, the papers will be iostly general and prepared in ion - mathematical terms, it was

Any persons interested in engiseering as applied to instruments nay attend the conference. The egistration fee of \$4 a person enitles the registrant to attend all essions and receive a copy of the proceedings. A registration desk viil be placed at the main enrance of Bogard Hall, the engineering building, where badges and ickets for a banquet will be availble. The banquet tickets will be

Equipment exhibits presented by manufacturers will be located in the laboratories in the basement of the engineering building. Representatives of manufacturers will discuss the displays and answer ques-

Discussion sessions will be held n the Little Theater of Howard engineering faculty, who is chair- lows: man of the publicity committee.

Colony Club Has Monthly Meet At Rickerson Home

The April meeting of the Colony

Henry Wroten.

"True Family" and leader reports children love to watch him peel brother were submitted as follows: "Gar- his own bananas.

by Mrs. L. J. Bower. The national council meeting will he held in Baltimore, Md. Four-H leaders will help with 4-H Achievement day. The first week in May is national home demonstration week and many activities will be held here at this time.

Colony club is giving a luncheon at the Trianon orchid room, May 6 at 1 p.m.

Mrs. A. J. Hudson, Sr., clothing leader gave a demonstration on unit construction, Mrs. L. J. Bower gave helpful hints on correct buying and wearing foundation garments.

At recreation time, a surprise shower was given for Mrs. Henry Wroten's newcomer. She attended the club for the first time since his arrival.

Mrs. Drew Anderson won the prize package. Those present were: Mrs. L. J.

Bower, Mrs. Victor Boyd, Mrs. J. J. Kuhn, Mrs. W. H. Gill, Mrs. A. J. Hudson, Mrs. Drew Anderson, Mrs. Stanley Jones, Mrs. T. J. Burnett, Mrs. Henry Wroten, Mrs. L. J. Bower, Sr., Mrs. J. C. Moak, and the hostess, Mrs. W. B. Rick-

Library Group Plans 'Evening In Paris' As Party

The library committee of the First Baptist Church plans a unique party from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the grounds of the First Baptist Church (colored) on Sunday May 3.

"An Evening in Paris" will comprise a style show which will be held in what is to be termed "The Luxenberg Garden."

After a style show, there will be held a supper when the menu will comprise French cooking.

The public can attend the style show without paying admission, but the French supper served later will require a modest payment. Money received will be used to buy books for the church library.

CROP YIELDS HIGH LOS ANGELES W-California

was high state in per acre yields in four crops last year, a can company (American) survey shows. The California yields compared to the national average were as follows: Tomatoes, 15.7 tons per acre compared to 9.2; green peas ,050 pounds shelled against 2,014; reen lima beans, 3,000 pounds shelled against 1,913; and cucumbers 335 bushels against 92.



STUDENT OFFICERS at Louisiana Tech have just been elected for the next college year. They are: Travis DeFreese (upper left) of West Monroe, president: Richard Kayanaugh (upper right) of Gilliam, first vice-president; lower row, Patsy Twilley of Mooringsport, secretary; James Cross of Shreveport, treasurer; and Claire Nattin of Homer, second vice-presi-

Cadwallader Tells Of Addition To Family

C. S. Cadwallader, Jr., in San is Dolly Hsu and is in the fifth Jose, Costa Rica, former pastor grade. She only speaks Chinese, and a leader in the foundation of Spanish, and English. We are to auditorium at Tech. Additional in- College Place Baptist Church, who have Dr. Hsu and his family in our formation may be obtained from is now preparing for mission work home for dinner soon. Pray for C. H. Edwards, Jr., of the Tech in South America, writes as fol- us as we witness to them.

Dear Missionary Prayer-Helper:

some of our friends went back to maid. All of the children rememthe States; and as they were leave ber their relatives and especially ing from the airport said: "Take the church people in Monroe in Home Demonstration Club, in the my monkey back to the Wild Life each prayer. David recently home of Mrs. W. B. Rickerson, Export Co., that is - if you do prayed: "And Lord, please bless with Mrs. L. J. Bower, president, not want him." That is part of it, all the people that love us, and presiding, was held the past week. but the rest of the story is that all the people in Guatemala, who The opening thought was: "What yesterday the menkey released it- are our friends, that we have not a man is, lies as certainly upon self from the chain, ran into the seen. Amen." The prayer is a bit his countenance as in his heart." house and climbed up into the bed selfish, but it does reflect the im-The pledge of allegiance was giv- of yours truly just like the children portance of a true friend to a child en followed by song led by Mrs. do early in the mornings. So- in a foreign land. Of course, these his future here is still uncertain, people here do not know that but he is so cute and tame. The Friend that sticketh closer than a

Paul David and Ralph Aldes are as rough as ever. They do real We can't keep the secret any well speaking house-hold Spanish longer! We have an addition to with the maid, while we are atour family. He came a week ago tending classes at school from 7 yesterday; but we were not going a. m. until 12:15 noon. Martha to give it publicity, until we found Faye loves to take her daily walk out whether he would fit into our with the maid. From the Spanish it would read: Martha desires to He came to us, you see, because give each day a pasco with the

Recently we were able to visit den," by Mrs. J. J. Kuhn; "Food We are all well now that Doro- Port Limon on the Atlantic side. Preparation, by Mrs. Victor thy has finished her second vial It was here that the late Paul C. Boyd; "Landscaping" by Mrs. T. of amelicillen pills. Seth is have Bell came and won a few con-J. Burnett; "Family Life" by ing a good time at school. One of verts some eight years ago before

Mrs. W. B. Rickerson; "Council" his new friends is the daughter of Southern Baptists entered Costa the Chinese ambassador here. She: Rica. Now today there is a grow-PENNEYS Mothers who know best choose the Ilursmatic Nurses Baby Nature's Way! 'Self-Regulating'' stainless steel

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ing church there. We made some huge ruck against the tin siding in TVA Cut Protest colored pictures of their building the rear. Police stopped further that was damaged by the last demonstrations. Just before finishing this letter,

earthquake in February. Pray for them as they struggle to repair I was told by my wife that she their house of worship. must have surgery in two weeks. Last Sunday afternoon, April 12, the newest mission here had the Thanks to all who have been kind formal opening at Heredia. The enough to write. service was wonderful and the place was overcrowded. The only opposition was the throwing of a

Sincerely His and yours, C. S. Cadwallader, Jr.

Voiced At Rally

GALLATIN, Tenn., April 25 UP-

Remember . . .

Frank Clement and three U. S. Ky, who told a Nashville meeting

Clement called the federal bud-A giant rally flavored with a free get director's cut in appropriations

representatives spoke at the rally Friday he expects a "real battle" which attracted about 7,000 per- in Congress over TVA appropriations this year.

POINTED ARREST

STERLING, III. (P)-A Sterling barbeque and speeches by state requested for nearby Old Hickory citizen, in exercising his right to and federal leaders opened today Dam the "first calculated shot in arrest a wrong - doer so frightto protest any cut in the operation another cold war" against TVA. ened the offender that the latter The speakers generally followed fled, leaving his automobile be-Sens. Gore and Kefauver, Gov. the lead set by Sen. Cooper (R-hind.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 10

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Crinkle cotton print pajamas

Short cut to a cool summer — in pretty prints that need little if any ironing. Elastic in waistbands. 32-

cotton plisse slips!

Cool, no - iron cotton plisse, lavishly trimmed! Shadow panel eliminates see White, through worries. pink. 32-44.

Shadow panel



No-iron crinkle cotton gowns!

Straight cut crinkle crepe gown lovishly trimmed with embroidery, lace! Pink, blue, maixe. 34 to 40.

Last Session Of Conference Slated Today

The closing session of the Louisiana annual conference of the Methodist Church, central jurisdiction, which has been in session at St. James Methodist Church, 914 Adams Street, will be held this morning at 10:30 a. m. Bishop Robert N. Brooks will preach the closing sermon and read the appointments of the preachers for the coming year.

Following the reading of these appointments, the conference will

Saturday morning's session heard the reports of the conference treasurer and statistician. Rev. W. C. Haywood of New Orleans, treasurer, made the report that \$77,000 had been raised for the various causes during the Approximately \$13,000 was raised for the retired minister's

ministers' wives association in session at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church reported that the wome., of the parsonage had raised for the reserve pension

Rev. W. H. Davis, conference statistician, reported that there were 19,000 members and that 1,-200 had been added during the

The Mt.Zion Methodist Church. New Orleans, was selected as the seat of the 1954 session of the cor

Annual Barbecue Being Planned By Merchants

Plans are being formulated for the annual merchant' barbecue to be held on Saturday, May 2, at man, has announced. The outing will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Approximately 400 persons are expected to attend the barbecue which will have for the menu steaks. Boston baked beans, golden bantam corn on the cob and 'wop'' salad.

Fink said that, should it rain

Mrs. Milton Gorn. Mrs. Floyd Fer- has been blind. rell. Mrs. Maurice Strong, Mrs.

Born in Catahoula Parish to a Tommy possesses an optimistic 501 McGuire in the Cole addition be used. James A. Noe.

Comprising the food committee flicted. Mesdames Herbert Fink, chairman, C. D. McAdams, Harry | Completing eight grades in the ure. He can bowl a good game,

or do not know about.



NEWSPAPER SALES HIS BUSINESS-Shown herewith is Tommy Case, 22, who is as happy as any chap who has eyesight. Born blind he had no trouble to adjust to conditions and anyway he is always optimistic. (News-Star-World Photo by Clyde Blow)

Fink's Hideaway, off the Sterling-ton Road, Herbert Fink, chair-men has appropried. The outing Faces World Smiling

By H. H. BRINSMADE | crative task.

cently in downtown Monroe an at- as to age, he looks forward on get- \$400. The owner will be the con- Day labor will be used. tractive, blond salesman of the ting off on the right foot and he tractor Morning World and News-Star in admits selling newspapers suits on the night of the event, the bar- the person of Tommy Case, 22, him best of anything so far. composed of Mrs. Jack Masur, commendable determination - all to get around a city after a few be the contractor.

time willing to admit he was af- "wisecrack" with his customers.

Siverstein, Sadie Saltzman, Gro-state school for blind in Baton can swim as well as anyone of ver Holloway, J. P. McDonald, Rouge, a restless energy sent him good eyesight; enjoys the radio Jim Williams and D. C. Silverstein.

Stein. in advance, he is able to follow more education.

In times past he went along the the show. road that blind people are too of- Tommy seeks to sell upwards of

By Josephine Lowman

Modern Miracles Include

Work Of Plastic Surgeons

hadly pigmented skin, and invisi- this part of their work.

hood, and is now making headway tion.

they find into practice

However, many of these are about plastic surgery than just Pattison.

of prolonged youthfulness and ge-eving plastic surgery it is most Street, and her son, Rickey, 8. At-

Government engineers say the ten urged to travel, that of the 80 papers daily of the Morning Rio Grande is becoming steadily hard game of selling mops and World and as many of the afterbrooms - a tedious and not too lu- noon News _ Star. He hasn't reached quite this number yet but he is on the way. Why Grow Old?

plains.

A good clean - cut lad is Tommy he does not drink or smoke, is a frequent church attendant, and makes friends everywhere with an ease that many would envy.

He is not a fellow devoid of pleas-

In the course of conversation he was asked if he has any special girl friend. This interrogation caused him to blush right down to the roots of his blond hair, and drive the blood to his cheeks. When he could find his voice he

This is a wonderful age we live the average person knows least, "I haven't made up my mind

in. It is chuck full of miracles and the one which is "tops" in as yet!" which we either take for granted sheer wonder, is plastic surgery. Tommy has received assistance I was prompted to investigate from W. B. Pattison, counselor We have airplanes and atomic this field because of the increas- for the blind of the Louisiana energy and television as well as ing number of letters I am re-State Department of Public Welradio, which is still a mystery to ceiving from women who are in- fare. This officer has supervision me. Then there are vitamins and terested in cosmetic surgery, wo- of blind applicants in 18 parishes permanent waves, hormones and men who want to know the real of north and central Louisiana, facts about it, without ballyhoo. I where there are approximately 150 Cosmetics have even produced have gathered information about who look to him for advice to some minor miracles. For in the six major cosmetic operations guide them in their work. The purstance, a cream which increases for a series of articles which this pose is to find places for sightless the water retention in the skin, column introduces. I will tell you persons who possess innate skill another which reflects light in such what they are, how long hospital-that can be utilized so as to rena way as to decrease the shad-ization usually is, how long it us- der them self - supporting. The ows on the face, a product which ually takes the wounds to heal and aid this young man has received will hide a flaming birthmark or what plastic surgeons think about from this source is invaluable. "He's an honest boy and can be However I want to tell you more trusted at all times, assured Mr.

fluff on the surface when com-this, I want you to know somepared to some of the deeply ex-; thing of its humanitarian efforts! citing things which have happened and the great service it renders to 2 Are Bruised and are happening. The medical those who have been badly profession has conquered the maj-maimed by accident or disease In Auto Wreck ority of the killing diseases of in- and the aid it gives to those who fancy, childhood and young adult- were born with some malforma-

in the chronic diseases of older. I have taken great care to bring a result of an automobile wreck you sound information in these ar- late Friday. Both were given Life expectancy has increased ticles about plastic surgery. These emergency treatment at the St. 20 years in the last 50 and the anti- columns are based not on the Francis Sanitarium and released. biotics have been discovered. The opinion of one plastic surgeon, but Taken to the sanitarium by a research laboratories are coming reflect the consensus of opinion of Mulhearn ambulance were Mrs. closer all the time to the secret many of them. If you are consid-Richard Gabhart, 31, 203 Carolina

riatric medicine in putting what essential that you select a highly tendants stated that the two recompetent surgeon. In order to do ceived only "some bruises." Mrs. Gabhart was reported to of surgery is truly amazing. Op- of Plastic Surgery, 400 Metropoli- have been driving a 1948 Nash on erations are being performed suc- tan Building, St. Louis, Missouri, Emerson Street. Upon crossing Marie Place her car collided with a 1952 Ford driven by Billy Edmondson.

> Both cars were damaged extensively. No charges were filed in

> > GUARD ELECTIONS

MANILA At-The Philippines will

the wreck.

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What they are doing in the field so, write to the American Board

cessfully today which would have for the names of trained special-

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use ROTC units to help police its presidential election next November says Defense Minister Oscar Castelo. The student officer trainees from schools and colleges were first used in congressional elections two years ago in a move against election frauds.

Irrigation pumping sometimes reduces the Rio Grande nearly to a trickle at its mouth.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits ere issued by Sam H. Awl, city building inspector, during the past

E. B. Halley was given a permit to add one room to a onestory frame dwelling at 814 Filhoil street, Cole addition to the City of Monroe, for \$5,500. Fran Pettigrew will be the contractor.

Edwin Smith will build a onestory frame dwelling at 505 Mc-Lendon street, McLendon's subdivision, for \$2,200. Day labor will be

Johan Johnston will construct a one-story frame cabin at 3901 Harvey street, in Booker T. Washington Addition to the City of Monroe for \$700. Day labor will be

F. C. Eason was given a permit to build a one-story frame residence at 409 Eason Place, Eason Place Addition to the City of Monroe, for \$9.500. F. C. Eason Construction Co. will be the con-

Edgar Powell was given a permit to build a one-story frame building at 418 Eason street, in the Eason Place Addition to the City of Monroe for \$13,700. F. C. Eason Construction Company will be the contractors.

Grundmann to build a residence at 1704 Milton street in the Marie story frame residence at 3112 Lee Cotton Mills addition for \$4.975. W. Place addition for \$9,500. F. C. avenue in the Lee avenue addition C. Thompson will be the contraction of the contraction o A permit was granted to V. P.

M. S. Greenblatt was given a J. Fink was given a permit to story frame residence at 4009 Lee permit to build a two-story frame build a two-story frame apartment Avenue in the Alexander's second garage apartment at 204 Forcest at 912 Jackson street for \$4,000. addition for \$6,142. The Monroe street in the Ouachita Cotton Mills Ira Cagle will be the contractor. Lumber and Supply Co. will be the Second addition for \$1,900. R. C. Stanley Burton was granted a contractor

residence at 3805 Spurgeon Drive dition, for \$8,500. C. O. Hayton will moving will be \$750. in the Sherrouse Park No. 1 for be the contractor. \$2,500. The owner will be the con- | Seale Lily Ice Cream Co. will

frame residence at 3708 Grammont will be the contractor. street in the Sherrouse Park No. W. C. Hines, Jr., was given a \$500. Day labor will be used.

becue will be held on the follow- who is making a desperate effort "I can't see like most people but rage apartment at 4328 DeSiard Third addition for \$4,850. Day iato become self - supporting? The I do have 'travel vision' and this street in the Sherrouse addition, bor will be used. The entertainment committee is road ahead is being tackled with enables me with a tiny bit of sight Unit 5, for \$800. Willie Griffin will

chairman. Mrs. Richard Hale, the more so for from birth Tommy attempts at mastery," he ex- Bill Mathieu will build a one- brick house at 606 North 13th

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W. Keene, Mrs. Meyer Glazer, family all normal, Tommy started outlook on life. He is always good to the City of Monroe for \$8,100. J. J. Bres will build a one-story Mrs. L. A. Mailhes and Mrs. out entirely different, but at no natured and ready to let loose a C. Knight will be the contractor, frame house at 1613 South Sev-Construction Co. will be the con-

Sunday Morning

Southland Singing | Rev Keal

Quartet Sings News Sumary Morn. Symphonies Meth. Men's Hr. Pleasant Platters Sunday School Jack Arthur Sh. Jack Arthur Sh.

Voice of Pentecost Brotherhood Hours World News

Symphonies Brotherhood Hour We Hold

Church of Christ West Monroe Radio Pulpit
Quartet Time Baptist Church Radio Pulpit
Voice of Prophecy Negro Choir Art of Living
Voice of Prophecy Negro Choir Pearson Reporter

Mus. by Masters Sports Spotlight
Bromfield Your Man Sunday
Back To God Message of Israel Sun Mor. Melodies
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Parkview Baptist St. Mathews Ch. Eternal Light
Parkview Baptist St. Mathews Ch. Eternal Light

N. Y. at Brk'lyn Plano Playhouse N. Y. at Brk'lyn Plano Playhouse Globetrotter N. Y. at Brk'lyn Wings of Healing N. Y. at Brk'lyn Wings of Healing of the Air

Don Cornell Freedom USA

6 | Canny Ross Show | George Sokolsky | Your Star Time | Festival 'Waltzes | My Son, Jeep | My Son, Jeep | Aldrich Family | Aldrich Family

Show Case Of Hits The Adventurer | Dragnet

11 00 Good Listening Music In The Nite News, Music for Music In The Nite Moderns

Dance Orchestrs Music In The Nite Harry James

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Hawaii Calls American Music American Music

Parkview Church | Waiter Winchell Parkview Church | Taylor Grant Show Case Of Hits | The Adventurer

Show Case of Hits Guy Lombardo Showcase of Hits Guy Lombardo Concert in Jazz Paul Harvey Concert in Jazz Gloria Parker

10 10 News Dance Orchestra Eddie Fisher Aragon Ballroom

Hawaii Calls American Music Candlelight Silver American Music

3:00 Clev'and ' Chicago Clev'and Chicago Chey'and Chicago Chey'and Chicago Chey'and Chicago Ch

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5:00 30

Message of Israel | Poetry our Time

Sunday Afternoon

N. Y. at Brk'lyn Herald of Truth
N. Y. at Brk'lyn Herald of Truth
US Military B'nd Hour of Decision

N. Y. at Brk'lyn Herald of Truth
US Military B'nd Hour of Decision

Bob Westfall Show

Symphony Orch.
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Sunday Evening

Bob Considine

Theater Guild

This Week Around The Chase
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Musical Memories News Summary Musical Memories Your Hymns Mine Musical Memories News in Brief

CATCH UP ON READING—Three US returnees released by Communists April 21, catch up on their reading during their flight from Korea to Tokyo aboard USAF Globemaster plane. Left to right: Cpl. Pedro Herrera of Albuquerque, N. M.; Pfc. Eddie P. Vidal of San Antonio, Tex.; and Pvt. Jose M. Garcia of Los Angeles, Calif. (NEA Radiophoto.)

Eason Construction Co. will be the for \$7,000. J. E. Hart will be the for.

build a one-story bric; building at building from Riverfront to 605 to enrich themselves." permit to construct a one-story addition for \$10,900. C. E. Slade Company will be the movers. Jack M. Brittitto was given a

1 addition to Monroe for \$10,000. permit to add to a one-story frame The owner will be the contractor, building at 701 Winnsboro road for permit to build a one-story frame. C. J. Johnson will add to a workshop at 3708 Grammont street one-story frame building at 604 Co. will be the movers. How many have observed re- Now having passed his majority in the Sherrouse Park addition for South Fourth street costing \$450. Jack Battaglia was given a per-

> C. M. Abbond was given a per-one-story frame residence at 600 for \$2,500. Day labor will be used. mit to build a two-story frame ga- South Fifth street in the Layton

pany will construct a one-story contractor. story brick veneer residence at street for \$22,000. Day labor will

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Charlie McCarthy

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Jera V. Warner will build a one- Charge Import

Moncrief will be the contractor. permit to build a one-story frame Fred Fudickar was given a per-E. L. Harrison was granted a residence at 1604 North Ninth mit to move a duplex from Louis- urday that major oil importing Persian Gulf where the average

Fred Fudickar was given a per-

mit to move a two-story frame W. C. Hines, Jr., was given a 100 Arkansas in the J. M. Breard Walnut street. Worley Wrecking Paul Keller was granted a per-

mit to move a one-story frame 200 barrels daily in the past year action must be taken to "stop this A. Breard Jr. home addition to the City of Monroe, Worley Wrecking

mit to remodel a two-story frame Frank R. Cannon will build a building at 2405 Louisville avenue The Central Assembly of God Church will build a one - story frame auditorium at 599 Calypso The Monroe Scrap Metal Com- for \$50,000. Willie Clark will be the J. W. Adcock will build a one-

story frame dwelling at 2203 Essex street in the Marie Place additio for \$3,500, Adcock - Booth Mary Spatafora will build a one-

story brick store at 2100 DeStard be the contractor. A. J. Armstrong was given a

permit to build a one-story frame residence at 1621 South Sixth street Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve halance, in the Quachita Cotton Mills seeond addition to the City of Mon- United States Government obligations direct and guaranteed 8 254.012 50 be the contractor.

The Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. will build a garage Protestant Radio Protestant Radio Renfro Valley Renfro Valley N. L. Johnson was given a per-

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Sixth Street, Ouachita Cotton Mills
Second addition to the

J. L. Cannon was given a permit to add to a one-story frame Other liabilities residence at 300 Powell street in the Morning side addition to the City of Monroe at \$700. Day labor will be used.

John C. Jackson was granted a Surplus permit to add to a one-story frame dwelling at 817 K. Street costing \$450. Day labor will be used.

Jaycee Board Meet Slated Tuesday Night

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors for the Monroe West Monroe Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Tues- T. O. Bancroft day night at the Frances hotel, W. C. Faulk Garland Shell, president, has an-Donald M. Ewing nounced. The meeting will begin at 6 p. m.

The meeting this month will be held Tuesday instead of the regular Monday night Shell said, because Or Stars Monday night Shell said, because Our Miss Brooks a member of the Jaycees will be out Our Miss Brooks of town on that day. Lovell Havof town on that day. Lovell Hayden, Louis D. Smith, Slade Brown and Jack Howard are slated to visit Baton Rouge, Shreveport and Alexandria chapters in the interest of the state convention, which will be held here next month. Also to be discussed with other

chapters by the four local Jaycees i: the possibility of promoting Howard for national vice-president from this area at the national convention later this summer. The Minneapolis.



-A Texas oil official charged Sat- States "from the rich fields of the permit to alter a one-story frame Street, in the Hudson Riverside adville avenue to Stubbs. Cost of companies are imperiling the economic and national security of per day." this country and threatening to ruin independent producers "just the domestic producer who has no

of the Texas Railroad Commis-dwindling earnings from his do-sion, quoted figures that showed mestic production," he said. oil imports have increased by 860,- Thompson said that immediate until they have reached 1,276,700 increasingly dangerous trend. barrels per day. As a result, Thompson said,

many states have been forced to reduce their oil allowables. "Texas is shut down over one-

third of the time now," he said "Fewer wells are being drilled and less oil is being found. "Unless the importers reduce

New Officers Are Installed

IAPES Concludes Fourth Annual Meet Saturday

The International Association of Personnel in Employment Security concluded its fourth annual convention Saturday with a business session and luncheon, a which time newly elected officers were installed. The meeting was held at the Virginia Hotel.

Officers installed were Chayto Ryan, Jr., president; Warren Gregoire, first vice-president; Arthur Hebert, second vice-president; Myrtle B. Fowler, secretary and Charles A. Rihner, treasurer.

Elected to the executive board in addition to the officers were Merrick W. Swords, past president; Mrs. Lurline Wade, Shrevenort district: Dennis K. Ryan, Lake Charles district: Robert C Creel. New Orleans district: and Robert E. Young, Baton Rouge district.

The convention will be held Baton Rouge next year, Richard B. Davis, publicity chairman for the organization, has announced.

their imports and quit supplanting domestic oil, our production wil wither away. The independent operators will be driven out of business and oil and gas conservation will suffer.' Thompson said that importers

NEW ORLEANS, April 25-UP are bringing oil to the United production is 5,000 barrels per well "Of course such action will ruin

foreign 5,000 barrel per well per Ernest T. Thompson, chairman day allowables to supplement his

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Report Of Condition Of THE OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK IN MONROE

IN THE STATE OF LOUISIANA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSI-NESS ON APRIL 20, 1953 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO for \$7,000. Hilton E. Roberts will CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UN-DER SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES

ASSETS

and cash items in process of collection

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Fred Fudickar was given a perloops and decounts
mit to remodel a two-story backle
ing on Riverfront at a cost of \$700. Burke and Burke will be the con- Other ossets TOTAL ASSETS \$29,763,990.33 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporamit to build a one-story frame Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-First Presbyterian roe for \$5,975. W. C. Thompson will Deposits of ponks.

Church Local 8vs. be the contractor.

Other deposits (certified and coshier's checks, et.) 768 259 3 935,221 57 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$23,047,158 39

> TOTAL LIABILITIES \$28,391,241 92 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Zommon stock, total par 503,000 0 Undivided profits_ 462 745 41 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 1,462,748 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .. \$29,763,990 33

> Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for oth-I, T. C. STANDIFER, Cashier of the above-

named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge T. C. Standifer Cashier.

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State of Louisiane, Parish of Quachita,

CORRECT-ATTEST:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of April, 1953, and I hereby certify that Directors. I am not an officer or director of this bank. (SEAL) Methylde R. Young, Notery Publication

IN MONROE MONROE, LOUISIANA AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS APRIL 20, 1953

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

THE OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK

United States Government Securities ..., 8,254,012.50 national convention will be held in Banking House—Main Office 8,361,880.14 Branch Banking Houses and Lots TOTAL RESOURCES\$29,763,990.33

Furniture and Fixtures apital Stock \$ 500,000.00

 Surplus
 500,000.00

 Undivided Profits
 462,748.4

 Reserve for Unearned Discount
 163,032.7

 Reserve for Taxes Deposits ______28,047,188.89

TOTAL LIABILITIES\$29,763,990.33 MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Multi-Million Dollar Oil Exposition Opens In May

TULSA, Okla., April 25 (A)-The at least 35 countries. 100 million dollar International One of the show management's Petroleum Exposition opening here biggest headaches has been fight-May 14 for a 10-day run is billed ing rumors there will not be enough by its sponsors without challenge housing to accommodate more Industry."

They call it also the "World's Largest Single Industry Show, a label well bulwarked by its 1,484 exhibitors, the 10 million dollar cost of preparation and the expected 500,000 attendance.

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ers, it's a sort of "old home week," others will supply individual a once-every-few years chance to rooms. freshen friendships founded anywhere there's oil or oil men.

houses at the big hotels, daily and in rooms in homes. If attendance nightly private parties in the burgeons beyond estimates, offihomes of the oil-wealthy.

long and wide for visitors from towners.

men, technologists and perhaps. It recognizes a "pioneer of pisome diplomatic representatives, oneers" in oil, as well as a "grand will be under the wing of one of old man" in each of the industry's the industry's best known societies, six major divisions" production, the Nomads. transportation, refining, etc. Hun-Nomads belong to the National dreds of oil's oldsters have been

of an estimated 800 visitors from ers since the 1948 exposition.

Housing officials, however, emphasize that bona fide oil industry men will be able to obtain comfortable quarters quickly after

Unless they have long-standing half a dozen single displays in this reservations, they probably won't year's show worth a million dollars get into hotels, which months ago each, more than 25 costing \$100,
IPE and began flagging non-oil in-But the oil show is also one of dustry travelers away between the great entertainment diversions May 14-23. But some 1,500 homes, for the industry's folk who attend among them some of the city's primarily to see the latest thing most luxurious — at least one has for finding, producing and proces- 16 baths — have been lined up for the influx. Some will be rented in

The housing committee expects to quarter 5,000 in hotels, 12,000 It's a time for noisy, merry open in fully-leased dwellings and 6,000 clais say, facilities can be quickly The welcome mat will be spread arranged for up to 30,000 out-of-

abroad - "international dele- One of the exposition's top tragates." the IPE management calls ditions is a commemorative ceremony originated by the late John The foreign groups, including D. Rockefeller Sr. at the 1927 show government officials, top oil policy in honor of the industry's founders.

requirements for membership is at this year is the selection of an least one trip outside the United "oil woman of the year." She will be chosen by a panel of petrole- cubic feet of gas, abandonment 12,600° Members from New York. Los um's top executives from nomina- of 26 tests and issuance of per- Allen - North Elton, Bel Oil No. Angeles, Houston, Dallas, Fort tions submitted by the 46 Desk and Worth and Tulsa chapters will see Derrick Club chapters organized

Moderate Russian Press Greets Ike's Peace Talk

WASHINGTON, April 25 M - may be ready to do "something 99.56 bbls with 14". President Eisenhower today inter- concrete" about making settlepreted Moscow's latest peace state- ments with the Western world.

Coral Snake which at the outset made clear 7W, 190.19 bbls with 15-64". that it reflected Eisenhower's DeSoto - Logansport, Sou For Museum views. Hagerty began by saying prod. No. 2 Bell. S35-12N-16W, 2500 that he had "talked with the Pres-Indent" shout an additional in the Science of the prod. No. 2 Bell. S35-12N-16W, 2500 MCF no choke; Union Prod. No. 2 Bell. S35-12N-16W, 2500 At College

of the biological science at the lo- The Russian statement, which cal college.

continent, biologists say. with the West to end great contro-

on exhibit. All persons interested people. in seeing the museum pieces at "Of course the Pravda editorial; the present are invited to do so, cannot be considered a substitute;

Sheriff, Airmen Are Hoax Victims viets wanted to take any specific bay des nette steps or make any significant 13,995 - dry.

"World's Fair of the Oil than 20,000 visiting oil men expected to crowd this city of 185,000.

leaving plane or train.

To this business' global travel- their entirety by companies, many

to the guidance and entertainment among the industry's women work-

ment as a possible sign that Russia

A live coral snake, no less. This ward something concrete. Hag- 3S-IW, 292 bbls no choke. is the latest gift to the proposed erty said, and if it is the Kremlin Thoria — Weeks Island ts the latest gift to the proposed erty said, and if it is the Kremlin museum of natural history at will find the United States and Northeast State, according to Ed-other free nations "ready to work ward Whatley, assistant professor unceasingly for peace"

| Solution of Collaborne, Haynesville, Zach Point field) - Magnolia Petroleum Brooks No. 1 Miller-Greer, S29-Co. - A. B. Learned No. 2, from 23N-7W, to Birdsong - Owens; West the NW corner of Sec. 18-8-10E, to ward Whatley, assistant professor unceasingly for peace."

est snake on the North American into "business-like" discussions

He was captured by two Spen, versies. It made plain, however, cer residents. Ford Simpson and that the Soviets are not retreating Sandy Nolan, in some woods near on the foreign policy. the nearby Louisiana community. Here is the White House state-The two men brought the snake to ment: Mr. Whatley to be added to the "I have talked with the Presilatter's collection of hard-to - get dent about the Prayda editorial. seum, at prestnt located in the change from the usual vitupera-biological laboratory on the sec-tion against the United States and California No. 21 S-L 1958, off-California No. 21 S-L 1958, off-Lafourche — Golden Meade ond floor of the Science building. tion against the College scientists here hope to get the free world.

specimens. The snake will be killed and pre- caused the Soviet leaders to re- Pointe Coupee—Sherburne, Tex- 6500' Tuscaloosa.

The live, deadly poisonous anake for an official action by the Soviet was one of a number of recent leaders, gifts received by the college for "Maybe this editorial is a first its museum. A pair of brass Span-[step toward something concrete, If] ish stirrups and four Indian pot- so the free world will continue to local plumber.

a person who wears about a size lems. seven shoe, are hand-made, beau- "If the Soviet leaders take such plugged, Smith No. 1 Muslow, Sotifully engraved articles, with the steps they will find the United 20N-15W, to 2200 - plugged; No. 2illustration on the sides believed States and the other free nations, to b. a likeness of Queen Isabel- as always, ready to work unceas- plugged; No. 4-W Muslow, S9-20Nla. Undoubtedly, there is an in-ingly for peace." teresting history behind these The White House statement was 2 Lane, S27-20N-15W, to 2207-plug-

issued after Eisenhower talked ged. The four Indian pottery pieces with Allen Dulles, chief of the Cen- Catahoula, Wildcat, Hunt No. 1 Lucy, California No. 1 Calco-Hum- an automobile. are somewhat pear-shaped, three tral Intelligence Agency, and C. D. La. Cent., S33-10N-7E, to 5200-dry; ble. Lanaux, S33-12S-19E, to 10,400' For having no driver's licenses of which have three legs each and Jackson, presidential adviser on Justiss Mears - Barnett Serio No. the other in the shape of a taper, psychological warfare. Secretary 1 Sayes, S6-3N-5E to 7109-dry. which holds it up. It is believed of State John Foster Dulles in DeSoto - Logansport, Skelly No. to 10,800' Sparta. that Indians in this area used the Paris had no comment for report- Shahan "C", S5-12N-16W, to 6374vessels for cooking herbs for meders who questioned him.

UP-Search parties from two do so. Army Air Force bases, the Civil The 14-nation North Atlantic grove No. 2 South Coast, S34-15S-1 Magnolia No. B-4 S-I, 766, (no while Clites M. Armfield, 19, Kel-Air Patrol, state police headquar- Treaty Council came out with a 19E, to 10,829-dry; Valentine, sec) to 11,500'. ters and the Rapides parish sher- statement that nothing the Soviets Humble, No. H-2 LL&E, S91-17S- Union - Mouroe, United Carbon of a theft.

The searchers combed an area the autonomous Indochinese state to 3000-dry. hours because two unidentified aggression.

A spokesman for the Alexandria day. It is not the first time that the 8750 - dry. wing of the Civil Air Patrol said President and his secretary of Rapides - Wildcat, Butler No. 1 that by noon Saturday no trace state have been identified with Freeman, S1-1N-1W, to 10,015-dry. of any plane had been found and quite different reactions to recent Richland - Big Creek, Bagley Calman No. 1 Treat - Huckaby, S 18. Delhi. that furthermore no civilian or Soviet peace moves. On various No. 1 Ratcliff, S7-16N-8E, to 3089-17-19N-10W, to 5500' Pettit. military craft in this area were occasions the President has dry.

issing. | stressed a hopeful approach to the | Terrebonne - Caillou Island, son, S2-11N-2W, no depth. | Alexandria Air Force Base and idea of settlements with the Krem- Texas No. 34 St. Cal. Is., S20-23S-

dissipated by mere talk.

BROWNIES ARE THESE—Shown herewith is Troop No. 5 which under auspices of the Sherrouse PTA presented a play "Mother Goose Helps Defense" given in the school auditorium, Friday night. It was under direction of Mrs. G. M. Heidenreich, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Belote, Mrs. Jack Walters, and Mrs. W. O. Miller. Shown in the picture (Back Row, left to right) Betty Jean Hakim, "Old Woman in a Shoe"; Linda Ballinger, "Queen of Hearts"; Janet Walters, "Bo Peep"; Dianne McIntosh, "Mary and the Lamb"; Dell Ponsell, "Mistress Mary"; Theresa Ann Belote. "Miss Muffet." (Front row. left to right) Nancy Miller, "Mother Goose"; Susan Ferguson, "Uncle Sam"; Maretta Heidenreich, "Sailor"; and Eva Mae Beaudion, "Soldier"; Lynn Sievers, "Mother Hubbard." (not shown in picture,) (News-Star-World photo by Leon Noland, Jr.)

LA. OIL AND GAS NEWS

BATON ROUGE, La. 189-The Louisiana Department of Conserva- No. 1 Stafford, S2-8S-2E, to 12,500'; tion in its weekly oil report lists Iota, McIntyre No. 2 Dietz, S13-8S-Oil Equipment Manufacturers and nominated by individuals.

Delegates Society, one of whose To be added for the first time bind failth, delly production of heavy No. 1-D Leieung, Mayio bined initial daily production of berry No. 1-D Lejeune; Maxie No. 2831.14 barrels of oil and 18,975,000 3 Daigle, S6-9S-1E, to approx. mits for 41 new wells.

Completions were: lind, No. 2 Chachere, S80-7S-2E, 35 & Welch No. 3 Long Bell, S35-4S- the local office of the department bbls oil and 1155 MCF gas with 8W, to 8500'-Cockfield

Galbraith No. 29 Rainers, S22-21N- tosh. 15W, 60 bbls oil pumping; Stando- Caddo - Caddo - Pine Island, were in Concordia Parish.

The President's reaction was dis- bbls with 8-64". closed by Press Secretary James Claiborne - East Havnesville.

Hagerty who issued a statement Midstates No. 1 Burnham, S34-23N-DeSoto - Logansport, Southern indent" about an editorial in the So- B - 1 Fletcher, S27-12N-16W, 830

viet Communist party newspaper MCF no choke,

Lafourche — Chacahuola, Humble No. 6 Coulon, S56-15S-15E, 311. The creature, measuring some government newspaper Izvestia, 76 with 's'; Golden Meadow, Texbbls no choke; Leeville, Texas No. to 6000'-Wilcox. bbls no choke; No. 148 LL&E-Lee- 1 Giddens, S15-12N-12W, to Wood-

and 2394 MCF gas with 14-64".

Plaquemines - Lake Washinga larger amount of space some day "It is also significant that the arantine Bay, Gulf No. 87 La. when their museum overflows with world-wide interest in the Presi- State "QQ" 195, (no sec) 198-17E, dow, S78-198-21E, to 8950'. dent's (April 16) peace speech 195 bbls no choke.

served by Mr. Whatley and placed print it in full for the Russian as No. 1 Meraux, S20-6S-7E, 41 bbls oil and 1296 MCF gas with 8-64". Abandonments were:

sec) 13S-13E, to 12,450-dry.

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S2-20N-15W, to 2357 - plugged; No. 1 Graham, S29-11N-9W, to Na
Charged with speeding in truck 2 McCain, S2-20N-15W, to 2504-W Muslow, S9-20N-15W, to 2200-15W, to 2200 - plugged; Sklar No.

plg.

From a Dulles spokesman, how- Iberville - Bayou Blue, Hargrove 000'. ever, came the reaction that there No. 1 Dresser, S72-9S-11E, to 660% was no need to comment on a dry.

Dulles is chief U. S. delegate to 500 dry; East Black Bay, Gulf No. Rock. farmers reported seeing a plane in Dulles is chief U. S. delegate to 500 dry; East Black Bay, Gull No. Rock.

the NATO meeting which closed to- 1 S-L 1494, (no sec) 17S-17E, to Vermilion - West White Lake, apprehended for failing to com-

Ellington Air Force Base at Hous- lin while Dulles has repeatedly 20E, to 5966-plugged; No. 73 St. Cal. ton, Tex., sent planes to aid in the warned that the fundamental na- is., (no sec)23S-20E, to 13,162-dry, the enterprises of the men of the to 5894-dry; Stephens & Phillips tain scenery.

Permits were:

Acadia - Church Point, Pan Am

3 Bel, S22-6S-3W, to 8600'-Nodosa-Acadia - Bayou Mallet, Stano- Beauregard - Sweetville, Vincent

Bossier - Wildcat, Sterling No. 1

line No. 30 Slattery, S27-21N-15W. Duckett No. 1 Allen, S24-22N-15W, 64 bbls pump; Greenwood, Ply- to Nacatosh: Texas No. B-9 Caddo mouth No. 14 Herold, S18-17N-15W, Levee, S27-21N-16W, to 5700'; Pine Island, Crystal No. 1 Brown-Caddo Cameron - Cameron, Stanolind Levee Board, S26-20N-16W, to 5400' No. B-1 Davis, S32-14S-9W, 199.44 Pettit; Trahan No. 3 Pardue, S27 21N-15W, to chalk: Rock Point, Crow Drilling No. 2 Tooke, S7-20N-14W, to 4000' Rodessa.

Calcasieu-Starks, Jefferson Lake Sulphur No. 44-J Lutcher - Moore, S19-9S-12W, to Gypsum. Cameron-Grand Chenier, Sohio-

Sun No. 2 Miller, S1-15S-5W, to 8500'-Amph. "C". Cataboula - Wildcat, Justiss-

25 inches in length, is the deadli- declared Russia is ready to enter as No. 23 S-L, 378 S-77-19S-21F. 68 sar & Brown No. 1 King, S1-6N-7E, 147 LLI'nE-Leeville, S-28-21S-22E, 324 DeSoto-Naborton, Scooter's No.

ville, S22-21S-22E, 220 bbls no bine: Pleasant Hill, Murray No. 1 Prothro, S8-10N-11W, to 3300'. Lincoln - Hico - Knowles, Lion | Iberville - Bayou Blue, Superior

Jefferson - Little Lake, Humble No. 10 LL&E, (no sec to 11,600'; items for the Northeast State muitems Westwego, LaGrange & Muntz No. shore, 292 bbls with 10-64"; Quar- Lafourche - Golden Meadow,

Texas No. 52 LL&E - Golden Mea-Madison - Wildcat, Vasser No. 1 Vasser - Webb, S50-17N-13E, to

Plaquemines - Wildeat, Kerr-3200'; No. 1 S.L 1502, (no sec) to gro, Tallulah; and Bobbie F. Hol-Assumption - East Lake Ver- 3200'; No. 1 S-L 1503, (no sec to smoback, 21, Jonesboro. ret, Humble No. 2 S-L 1723, (no. 3200'; East Black Bay, Gulf No. Sec.) 13S-13E, to 12,450-dry.

6 Lo. St. "QQ" 95, (no. sec.) 17S-17E

Two persons, L. W. Franks, 39 sec.) 13S-13E, to 12,450-dry.

6 Lo. St. "QQ" 95, (no. sec.) 17S-17E

Sicily Island, and Lofton M to 8500' Miocene; Main Pass Block Smith, 30, 1801 South Beach Street, 35, Texas No. 8 S-L 1959-Block 33, Chattanooga, Tenn., were charged California No. 1 Plaquemines, (no

> La. Longleaf, S17-6N-12W, to Wil- Monroe; Hillard Gary, 57, Winncox; No. 21 La. Longleaf, S32-7N. field; Harold N. Ashley, 33, Ani-12W, to Blossom,

St. Charles - Bayou Des Alle. Smith, 38, Route 3, Monroe. mands, Stanolind No. 3 Delta Sec. S18-15S-21E, to 6500' Miocene; eph, was arrested for speeding in St. Landry - Washington, Schio- the following were arrested: Ches-Gulf No. 10 Thistlewaite, S60-4S-4E ter Beiver, 52, Negro, Tallulah;

as No. 58 S-L 301, (no sec) 23S- dence. newspaper editorial and if the So- Jefferson - Wildcat, Texas No. 1 19E, to 11,750; Dog Lake, Free- Alex Johnson, 38, Negro, Lake viets wanted to take any specific Bay des llettes, (no sec) 20S-24E, to port Sulphur No. 7 LL&E, S31-21S. Providence, was arrested for statements officially there were Lafourche — Leeville, Texas No. No. 27-1 S-L 199, S40-21S-19E, 10 hicle.

ALEXANDRIA, La., April 25— channels through which they could 2 State - Laf. Psh Sch. Bd., S16-21S-12.500'; No. 31-9 S-L 199, S33-21S- Floyd A. Barnhill, 18, Oak 22E, to 12,450 - dry; Raceland, Har- 19E, to 4350', Ship Shoal Block 72, Grove, was arrested for theft,

iff's office were convinced Satur- have said or done so far has less- 20-E, to 12,093-dry.

day they had been victims of a ened the Communist threat to the LaSalle — Wildeat, Carter Oil Monroe Rock; No. B-14 Union, S- 24, El Dorado, Ark., and Harold free world. It cited Red invasion of No. 1 La. Cen. Lbr., S32-10N-2E, 16-20N-3E, to Monroe Rock; No. B. W. Steward, 36, 308 North 6th St., 15 Union, S16-20N-3E, to Monroe West Monroe, were arrested for northwest of here for nearly 24 of Laos as evidence of continuing Plaugemines - Wildcat, Gulf No. Rock; Monroe Gas Field, Golloway passing a school bus while load-1 S-L 1905, (no sec) 19S-18E, to 12,- No. 1 Dumas, S30-20N-3E, to Gas ing children.

> Union of Cal. No. 9-B S-L 540, (no ply with a violation ticket. sec) to 9000'.

Mountains were so obstructive to

Two Producers. Two Locations

cations were listed in the weekly field report of oil and gas wells drilled and completed in the Monroe district for the period ending April 23. The report is issued by of conservation, minerals division.

One producer each was located - Caddo - Pine Island. Biedenharn, S24-21N-14W, to Naca- in LaSalle, and Union Parish, while both of the new locations The LaSalle Parish producer, located in Section 32. Township 9

Range 2E of the Little Creek field.

is the Justiss Mears Oil Co.-Nebc

Oil Co. Co. No. A-5, completed on April 5 and gauged at 13 bbls. In the Monroe field of Union Parish the La. Gas Producing Co.-Smith et al No. 1 was completed on April 16 in 237 MCF. It is located in Section 6, Township 19,

The new locations were:

Concordia Parish (wild cat field) -Justiss Mears Oil Co. & Bar-Pravda.

Evangeline — Pine Prairie, Van.— Catahoula — Wildcat, Justissnett Serio Co., - F. D. Brown No.

This might be a "first step toson Prod. No. 1-A Evangeline, S37wildcat, Justissnett Serio Co., - F. D. Brown No.
1, 2580S-2178E from the Northwest corner, Sec. 35-8-9E. (Rifle Lisbon, Union of Cal. No. 1 Caruth- South 7 Deg. 07 East 10,063.59 to

Police Reports

members of Troop F, Louisiana No. 1 Jones, S35-20N-4W, 75.38 bbls, No. 53 Schwing, S74-9S-10E, to state police, on a charge of operating motor vehicles while under the influence of intoxicating liquors during the past week, according to a report issued from the troop headquarters. A total of 28 persons were arrested for traf-

fic and other violations. Charged with drunk driving were: James T. Garland. 26, Sterlington; Evelyn T. Wilson, 37, Horse Cane, Kentucky; Callie B. Robinson, 27, Dallas, Texas; Robert L. Fields, 35, Negro, Route 2, McGee No. 1 S-L 1229, (no sec) to Monroe: Mason Thomas, 34, Ne-

Two persons, L. W. Franks, 39,

Arrested for reckless driving and having no driver's license was Red River - Lake End, Morris James W. Cook, 20, Hunter Air Charged with speeding in trucks Sabine - Wildcat, Carter No. 20 were: James Lee Parkinston, 34,

> ams, Colorado; and Williard K. Homer B. Gossett, 21, St. Jos-

Bishop Williams, 53, Negro, 1113 St. Martin - Section 82, Hargrove Griffin Street, Monroe; John Ed-No. 1 St. Martin, S29-9S-7E, to 10, ward Doremus, 62, Eros; Melvin Calhoun, 38, Negro, Sondheimer; Terrebonne-Caillou Island, Tex- and Levy Tyson, 25, Lake Provi-

16E, to Salt; Lake Barre, Texas switching license plates on a ve-

Bill Grace, 26, Tallulah, was

Charged with illegal use of Webster - Wildeat, Walker & Mc. spot light was Charles Ray Ezell, Willie R. Takewell, 706 White Winn - Joyce, Cook No. 1 John- Street, Bastrop, was arresetd for having an overwidth load and no

Aucient machines for throwing search mission. They were called ture of Soviet communism has not Webster - Springhill, Hester & Middle Ages that they showed no projectiles were so effective that back to their bases early Saturday changed and its menace cannot be Davis No. 1 White, S8-23N-10W, appreciation of the beauty of mounthey continued in use long after the first crude cannon appeared.

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Law Institute Improves Laws; Writes New Ones

BATON ROUGE, April 25. (Special)-A determined group of professors from Louisiana State University, Tulane and Loyola is helping to make Louisiana a better state - by improving her laws. It's the Louisiana State Law In-

stitute, a revisory commission with a general membership of nearly 400 lawyers and judges from every part of the state and law professors from the three uni-

J. Denson Smith, L. S. U. professor of law, directs the Institute from the University Law School

The institute's job, as Dr. Smith put it, is to revise and improve Louisiana's basic laws. Some have to be brought in step with modern times, others written anew. The institute does both.

Six basic laws, the Modern Criminal code among them, are results of institute's recent work. Two years ago it has revised Louisia draft of the new state constitution was prepared.

Now the institute is revising Louisiana civil code.

It's not an easy task.

governing body.

The final step is the state legis-

western world.

Lawyers from Canada, France, institute for presentation of sets of law books to institutions in France and Canada.

faculty who serve on the institute's The institute was founded in 1884 arrives here to preside at hearings

Mayor, Aldermen Of Oak Grove In Switch To GOP

two-party system."

in their first terms.

Don Moseley

City officials said the terms of the mayor and five aldermen will Williams, ex-chairman, A. I. E. E. expire next year and that primary elections will be held in April,

Since becoming Republican, none of the four will be eligible to enter face Democratic nominees in the general election.

cratic state, nomination by that party is tantamount to election.

would start a two-party movement er school. throughout the South.

only GOP city officials in the state. 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. both days. Oak Grove, about 80 miles fram Monroe in Northeast Louisiana, parents whose sir names begin F. P. Hawkins, O. W. Riley, M. M. has about 1.800 persons. It be- with A through M register on Crowe, D. F. Fragala, Harry Rog-comes the first Louisiana city with Thursday. Families whose names ers, James T. Bryant, Dick Horn-Druggists From a Republican majority on its gov- begin with N through the alphabet beck, R. C. Windsor, Herbert Sis-

as mayor, is a former alderman, venient time. He said he and the others were Each child should be accomsaid the time to set up a two-be brought for the registration, party system seemed opportune now that we have a Republican Colored Methodist

We are interested in the better- Leaders Ordained ment of Louisiana and the South and we believe this is the way to

Detention Homes Controversy Point

UP-Judges of the state have ex- morning. pressed mixed views on the ques- Rev. N. P. Perry, superintendent Examinations will be in charge Besides socialibility, good food

having the Welfare Department per. ties in their areas.



ENROUTE HOME-Lt. Roy M. Jones, left, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Sgt. Gerald Neighbors of Herford, Texas, read a copy of Stars and Stripes aboard the plane that carried them from Seoul, Korea, to Tokyo on the first leg of their long trip home. Both men were released by the Reds April 20. (NEA Radiophoto.)

years ago it has revised Louisiana's General Statutes. Last year Electrical Engineers Are Organized Here

writing. New drafts go before the American Institute of Electrical latt, Leslie Dyson, W. E. Owen Paul on her third tour of duty in institute's council, its working and Engineers at a dinner meeting held and Milton Johnson were visitors Tuesday night at the Barn in West to the organizational meeting.

The final step is the state legislature.

Not only is the institute contributing to Louisiana's welfare. Its work has attracted attention of lawyers from most countries of the western world.

Don Bivens, electrical engineer, Brown Paper Mill, was elected secretary-treasurer and H. M. Rhodes, consulting engineer, was appointed program and publicity chairman. The new members completely appointed program and publicity chairman. The new members completely appointed program and publicity chairman. The new members completely appointed program and publicity chairman. The new members completely appointed program and publicity chairman. The new members completely appointed program and publicity chairman. The new members completely appointed program and publicity chairman. The new members completely appointed program and publicity chairman. mittee consists of Percy Lubke, chairman, Ford, Bacon & Davis Germany, England and other coun-Germany, England and other countries write to learn what the insti-tries write to learn what the insti-bute is doing. The U.S. Departs ment of State last year lauded the Down & Viete Court State last year lauded the Down & Viete Court State last year lauded the Down & Viete Court State last year lauded the Down & Viete Court State Power & Light Company.

ment of uses of electrical power member of the guild. the institute. She is working on re- vances in the electrical field. To gham,

over the past decade has enabled stage. OAK GROVE, La., April 25 M Lubke at Ford, Bacon & Davis the average pupil who will later school career at McGehee, Ark., The mayor and three aldermen of Construction Company, if they are become a music - committee mem- and attended Crosley, Quachita

Oak Grove changed their voting interested in becoming members, ber in his or her church or club. Parish Grammar Schools as well registration today from Democrat The Monroe - West Monroe orto Republican to help "institute a ganization, being at present a subsection of the Shreveport section, Aldermen who changed registra- was organized by a group of distions were W. Been McCormick, tinguished electrical engineers, serving his 12th year as alderman, headed by Chairman W. C. Morand W. I Rush and Norman Craig, ris, Jr. Assisting Mr. Morris in the organizational meeting were and Rolling the organizational meeting were and Rolling Rouge Carl Pons, ex-chairman, S. M. In Mer Rouge affiliation are W. O. James and Sharp, national sub-section committee, A. M. Randolph, publicity committee chairman, and L. T.

Georgia Tucker of the four will be eligible to enter the Democratic primary, but must Summer Roundup eneral election. Originally in this largely Demo- Dates Announced

program. Purpose of the round-up er. Frank P. Hawkins. They said they hoped their stand is to register the children for lat- The following visitors were pres- anne Carter, daughter of Mr. and

are asked to register on Friday. son. There are about 40 registered If for any reason, it will not be Republicans in West Carroll Par- convenient for a parent to register its camporee at Lake Providence Fiske, serving his second term urged to come at the most con- trict by special invitation will join

not making the party shift with panied by a parent or guardian. expectations of party favors. He The childs birth certificate should

Bishop Robert Brooks, New Orattain such betterment," he said, leans, presiding over the sessions of the Louisiana annual conference held at Ransom School April 30 vations may be unable to be held in St. James Methodist at 8 a.m. All parents who live in served, he says. Church, Monroe, arranged the ordithis community and who have chil- The speaker of the night will be nation service and the service for dren who will be starting in the W. O. Eade, merchandising manathe retirement of ministers for Sat- first grade next year are urged ger of the United Drug Company,

tion of building detention homes of the Lake Charles district deliv- of Dr. Hamilton from Riverside and a good address there will be for juveniles by the Welfare De- ered the ordination sermon. The and Dr. Mortimer Raphael assist- opportunity to compete for a fine following were ordained: Nathan-ed by Miss Tarver, a nurse, from TV set which is to be awarded The state Welfare Board has re- iel P. Williams and Arthur A. Rob- the Quachita Parish Health Unit. through a door prize award. ceived summaries on queries inson, Jr., while elders installed Mrs. Clark, the principal, wishes made of judges on the question, were: Ellis Slater, Samuel W. to stress the importance of chil-Some favor such homes if they Walker, W. S. P. Norris, Arthue dren being in perfect physical con-

lerence.

For law professors appointed to neer for Louisiana Power & Light cal engineering at Louisiana Polymake revisions, it means months Company, was elected chairman of technical Institute in Ruston, H. J. of painstaking research, study and the Monroe sub-section of the Nethkin and Professors Sam Gul-

WINNSBORO, April 25. (Special) of the Winnsboro, Baskin and Man- 926 Arant St., Bastrop, La. The American Institute of Elec- gham communities will begin May trical Engineers has a world-wide 8 when Dr. Isabel Scionti, nation-Members of the L. S. U. law membership of more than 42,000, analty famed pianist and teacher, uated from Bastrop High School. council, in addition to Dr. Smith, to further electrical engineering sponsored by the National Guild of include Dean of the Law School and the allied arts and to assist Piano Teachers, according to an Paul H. Hebert, secretary of the the individual engineer. It has announcement by Mrs. C. L. Moore ship USS 412 is Johnny M. Markorganization since its founding in played a major role in the develop- Jr., local piano teacher and a

Dr. Harriet S. Daggett, profes- in the past six decades. Through In addition to Mrs. Moore, teach- on her second tour of duty in Kosor of law at the University for the institute, graduate and student ers in this area sponsoring the au- rean waters. 26 years and nationally recognized engineers are kept abreast of dis- ditions are Mrs. J. Noble Hatch, authority, is assistant director of coveries, inventions, and other ad-Baskin, and Mrs. Ira Hixon, Man-

vision of the civil code. Other further this purpose, in addition to The auditions are private, Mrs. members of the council are profes- the activities of the local sections, Moore said, in order to give each sors Dale E. Bennett and Joseph the institute holds four general pupil the opportunity to do his or meets annually in different her best. Accuracy, tone quality, parts of the country to review and rhythm, and phrasing are four of discuss progress. District meet- 32 points considered by the judge. ings and special technical confer- Three to 10 numbers are played ences are also held each year. by the student, who may be a be- The honor students for the The industrial growth of Monroe ginner or ready for the concert eighth grade at Millsaps School

this progressional society to be Professional aid is given the The highest average was made formed in the Twin Cities. All especially talented, but the guild by Mary Ann Carter, the daughter lectrical engineers in the Twin makes contribution to American of Mrs. E. N. Vidrine, of 601 Trav-Cities are urged to contact Percy musical life by what it does for is Street. Mary Ann began her

Scout Leaders Meet For April

-The northern district of Boy man, Drew and Claiborne, before Scout personnel had its April meet- coming to Millsaps in the eighth ing here with Frank Hawthorne grade. Besides maintaining a high presiding as scout commissioner at scholastic average Irene plays on the roundtable, and Dick Horn- the girls softball team and takes beck, district chairman, presiding an active part in all school actiover the committee meeting.

Sonny Pratt of Beekman in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otha chair. Reports were rendered of Weir, of the Whites Ferry Road. individual troops, showing their Sue has attended Ouachita Parish progress. Summary reports of the Grammar School and Highland in The principal and faculty, to-northern district were given by the sixth and seventh grades re-Fiske and McCormick, speaking gether with the executive board of committee chairmen as fol-spectively and has been at Millin behalf of the group, said they Georgia Tuckers Parent-Teacher lows: Organization and extension, saps the other six years. She is had reached the conclusion that Association, have invited the par- Dr. R. L. Swartz; advancement, the president of the 4-H Club and the South should have a two-party ents and the pre - school age chil- O. W. Riley; camping and activi- a member of the school chorus. system and that they believed that dren to come by the school either ties, James T. Bryant; finance, She has always been active in only through such a movement on Thursday, April 30, or Friday, Harry Rogers; Cub commissioner, school affairs besides making good could the South attain its proper May 1, for a summer round - up David Snyder; Scout commission- grades all her school life.

ent at the meeting: N. B. Pratt, Mrs. Delma Carter of 3800 Cypress Hours for the registration will be Harmon Haley, Sonny Pratt, Oren Street. Dianne has attended Mill-The four were believed to be the from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from Robertson, C. S. Reeves, F. R. saps all her school life and has Stamm, David Snyder, R. L. always been one of the leading The group has requested that Swartz, Robert Hurst, Otis Nale, students.

at the time indicated, parents are this week end and the eastern dis-

Ransom School Holding Summer Roundup Apr. 30

medical service.

are paid for locally. A few favored L. White, Sr. and Rogers Trans-dition when they start to school. lowing advertisement appeared in Little children are faced with so a Nashua newspaper's classified build and operate them. Some Saturday night was given over to many adjustments to be made that section: "Semi - attractive apart found no necessity for such facili- youth and youth adults of the con- certainly they should not also have ment, three rooms, newly decorata major health problem to face, ed. . . .

Before entering the Navy, Shackelford attended Ouachita Parish

FAR EAST (FHTNC) - Serving aboard the destroyer USS Marshall is Felix W. Acklen, ships serviceman first class, USN, husband of Mrs. Joan Acklen of 806 Loo St.,

He entered the Navy in June,

FAR EAST (FHTNC) - Serving aboard the destroyer USS Brush is Navy Lt. O. A. Easterling, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O A. Easterling of 1508 South Grand St., Monroe, La., and husband of Mrs. Barbara B. Easterling of New Orleans. Before entering the Navy, Lt. Easterling was graduated from Tulane University.

FAR EAST (FHTNC) - Serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS St. Korean waters in the Far East are J. W. Hooker, commissaryman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hooker of 710 Ford St., and Albert C. McCarter, stewardsman. USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arrest McCarter, all of Monroe, La.

aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea on her third tour of duty in Korean waters is Franklin D. Massey, seaman, USN. son of Mrs. Dollie M. Massey of

Massey, who entered the Naval service in May, 1951, was grad-

FAR EAST (FHTNC) - Serving aboard the medium rocket landing ham, boatswain's mate third class, USN, of Monroe, La. The 412 is

Millsaps School Gives Out Names. Honor Students

are as follows:

as the last two years at Millsans. She has been an outstanding student all during her eight years of school and is currently serving as the treasurer of the eighth grade of Millsaps.

The second honor student is Irene Laird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Laird, of the Norris Lane Community. Irene attended MER ROUGE, April 25 (Special) school at Ouachita Grammar, Sel-

over the committee meeting.

The meeting opened with Scout

Vities.

Third honor student is Sue Weir.

The fourth honor student is Di-

The northern district will hold Local Area Will **Conduct Banquet**

The Fifth District Pharmaceutical Association will meet in Bayou DeSiard Country Club April 30 at 8 p.m.

Already Fred Grant, banquet chairman, states that there is unusual interest shown and that 100 reservations have already been made. The place is limited as to capacity and when this is reached, The summer round-up will be those who are late in making reser-

BATON ROUGE, La., April 25- urday night instead of on Sunday to avail themselves of this free who operates from Fort Worth,

NASHUA, N. H. - UP - The fol-

ARMED SERVICE

FAR EAST (FHTNC) - Serving with Boat Unit One of Naval Beach Group is Albert R. Shackelford, engineman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shackelford of 1727 Coleman Ave., West Monroe, La.

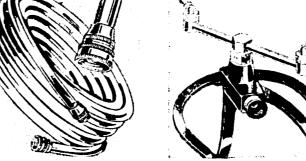
High School.

FAR EAST (FHTNC) - Serving aboard the destroyer USS Wiltsie on her third overseas campaign since the outbreak of hostilities in Korea is Richard E. Morgan, radarman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Arleigh Morgan of Wisner, La.

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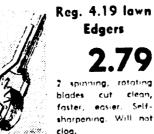
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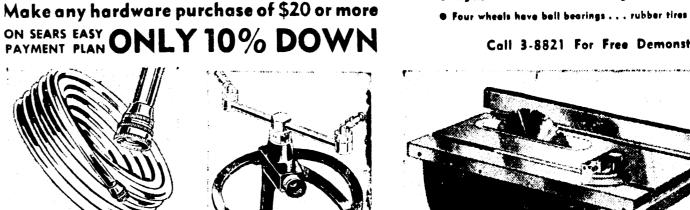


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Looks Em Over



Little League baseball is booming again with three leagues from Monroe and West Monroe where only one has existed for the past couple of years, Eastrop reorganizing for another campaign, and, according to reports from Hal Case down Ferriday way, Vidalia is getting into the swing.

And following in the path of Little League, and also nationally organized, is Little Bigger League which has the Optimist Club and Bill Dyer as its strongest supporters locally. Fairbanks, just a stone's throw away, is going to bat for the Little Bigger boys and attempting to stimulate interest for this 13-to-15-year-old class at Sterlington, Farmerville and other neighboring towns.

John McCallum, staff writer for the Newspaper Enterprise Association, has also turned out a Little League column this week, so we're reproducing it here. Says McCallum:

"Little Leaguers are boys from eight to 12 who pretend they are big leaguers, and do a mighty fine job of it.

"The big leaguers having had their fling, the Little up the scoring when Manager Leaguers have now started spring training for the thousands runners who had walked in the of leagues in which there will be red hot competition through- sixth. out the summer vacation from school.

which there will be red hot competition throughout the his hits to Catcher Ray Rogers of summer vacation from school.

"Little Leaguers, equipped like major leaguers, imitate their idols in stance, swing, fielding, hitching up their pants, tugging at the cap, chewing gum, spitting on the hands, waving two bats together and then digging in at the plate a la Stanley Musical or Ferris Fain.

"Not a few are learning to bat from both sides of the plate—the Mickey Mantle influence, you see.

"There's the case of the Bayside, Long Island, catcher Davis' double and a third inning who emulates Yogi Borra. Like the Yankee backstop, the single by Bortholomew, Possersky youngster keeps himself company behind the plate by garbling tens of thousands of words to batters and the umpire.

"The other day in a practice game things were going off Statutey during the brief one against his club.

" 'Ball one!' bawled the umpire. The next ritch nicked the corner, 'Ball two!' The catcher straightened up.

"What do you do besides umpire?" he asked disgustedly, the first two innings. turning to the man in blue. The umpire ignored the question, ers, and Manager Tommy Davis

added, 'Why, I'm a sports writer.' " 'It's a good thing,' snapped the boy, 'Eccause you'd

never make a living umpiring."

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"Bill Kehoe, sports editor of a national weekly published his foot off the ban when he took at Williamsport, Pa., was talking about now harry Grayson, Stasney's throw. Harrison sacri-NEA sports editor, gave the Little League movement its fixed the runners around. Cone first big impetus.

" 'After the first league had been formed in 1939,' mew was forced at the plate when backpedals Kehoe. I set out to spread the gostel. No one Burk, but Davis walked, scoring would listen to what I had to say about Little League, I Pompelia, and Serensen came to phoned Grayson,

- "'Harry,' I said, 'I got a great column for you.'
- " 'What is it?' he asked.

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" 'It's a program here at Williamsport called Little served free passes to Rogers and League.'

" 'Kid stuff,' he said, and that ended the conversation. Glaze with none out. But Levis

A few days later, however, he called me back.

"T've been thinking,' he said, 'Maybe a column on base- Harrington. But that took care of Natchez 1 Jackson 0 ball for small boys would be good change of pace.' I offered the scoring for the night. to write him one, but he asked for the details and rolled his MERIDIAN

" 'Grayson's column and a piece I did for a magazine was Little League's first national publicity.'

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There's the one about the Little League taking a school history examination. The teacher told the class to name the nine greatest Americans.

After deep silence, the Little Leaguer piped up: "I got eight of 'em-but I can't think of the center fielder."

LSU Netters Hand Loyola Of South 6-1 Tennis Loss

BATON ROUGE, April 25 15-Louisiana State University's ten- printed below has been taken from nis team extended its undefeated John Alden Knight's Solunar Taseason record to 11 straight today bles. Plan your days so that you affied out for Sorensen in 8th. by defeating Loyola of the South will be fishing in good territory or

ond season victory over Loyola, spot that each day has to offer. LSU won the first meeting earlier in New Orleans 5-2.

Bob Hanberg, Loyola's No. 1 3:45 player, notched the only victory of his squad in the match by handing Paul Young Jr. a setback in three sets by scores of 6-2, 4-6, Minor

Summary:

Bob Hanberg L beat Paul Young David Rosenbaum LSU beat Parry O'Brien

Toney Fernandez 6-3, 6-4, Charlie Pitts LSU beat Skippy Comes Close To Garcia 6-0, 6-1.

cis Mirando 6-1, 6-2. Benton Preslar LSU beat Charles Jean Frean 6-1, 6-0. Fernandez 8-6, 4-6, 8-6. Schultz LSU beat Mirando - Gar- made in the United States. cia, 6-2, 6-1.



The schedule of Solunar periods hunting in good cover during these Meridian The triumph marked LSU's sec- times, if you wish to find the best

> A.M. TODAY P.M. Minor Major Minor 9:55 4:10 TOMORROW

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4:25 10:40 4:55 (LSU meets undefeated Tulane). The major periods begin at the in New Orleans next Saturday in times shown and last for an hour the feature Southeastern Confer- and a half or two hours thereafter. ence tennis clash of the season. The Minor Periods are of somewhat shorter duration.

Ronnie Fenasci LSU beat Fran-Shotput Record

Young-Pitts LSU heat Hanberg- Big Parry O'Brien of Southern fornia. More than 2,500 fans let the light the California put the shot 58 feet 814 out a roar as they saw the 16 It was just 214 inches short of the world record.

Monroe Pitchers Issue 17 Walks

To Bring Defeat WITH BANNER-MILLERS'

Bobby Harrison, a 24-game winner for the champion Meridian Millers last season, racked up his first win of the 1953 campaign here last night as he shut out the Monroe Sports, 6 to 0, in the opener of a three-game series at Le-

gion Memorial Stadium. The first defeat for the Sports in four games was also the Millers' initial win in as many starts. and Meridian will be striving to make it two in a row when the two clubs tangle here again this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Monroe pitchers allowed only three hits, but freedom in issuing bases on balls brought the Monroe downfall. The Millers worked the Sports' hurlers for a total of 17 bases on balls, and the visitors scored their first four runs in the opening and second frames without benefit of a hit. They wrapped

Harrison, who walked only one batter and fanned ten, gave both the Sports. Rogers' first lick in the third inning barely got past Second Baseman Jack Bartholomew into right field, and Center Fielder Gene Pompelia just as closely missed shoe tringing his? next, a blooper into left center in: the fifth frame.

John Stasney, Roy Sprensen, and Phil Porsessky shared the Monroe pitching, Stasney and Sorensen both had control trouble and issued the 17 free passes. Two Meridian hits were off Sorensen. worked only the last frame, givin a single to First Baseman Bill

The Millers couldn't set a bit and two thirds innings he worked. but the righthender's valduess resulted in six bases on balls that were converted into four runs in

Free process to Notan Ray Rott-" 'Ball three!' he screamed, then to the infant backstop and a fielder's choice that was too late to retire a runner loaded the bases with Millers in the first inning. Bill Lewis lofted a long fly to Gene Robinson in right field scoring Ragers with the first run. Jerry Harrod opened the second with a walk Jack Bartholomew sacrificed and was safe when Bill Pompelia and Rocers then walked Hugh Glaze grounded to Adrian a passed ball before Screnson re-

tired Lewis to shut off the runs. The Millers cracked Sorensen for two runs in the sixth when he Glaze and delivered a double to Davis that scored Rovers and fanned, and Bill Mullineaux hit into a double play, Sorensen to

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	Glaze, ss	3	1	0	1	2
	Davis, If	1	0	1	2	0
	Lackey, If	0	0	0	0	0
	Lewis, c.	5	0	0	10	0
	Mullineaux, 1b	4	0	1	6	(
	Harrod, rf.	3	1	0	1	(
	Tofels, rf	1	0	0	1	(
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	Coss, lf	1	0	0	0
	Harrington, ss	3	0	0	1
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130 002 000---6 Monroe 000 000 000--0 E - Sharp, RBI - Lewis, N. R. Rogers, Davis 3. 2B-Davis, S-Bartholomew, Harrison, DP - So-10:15 rensen and Harrington; Harrington, Sharp and Burk 2. Left—Meridian 12; Monroe 3. Innings pitched - By Stasney 1 2-3 with 4 runs 0 hits; By Sorensen 6 1-3 1:00 with 2 runs 2 hits; By Possessky 1 with 0 runs 1 hit. Loser-Stasney. PB-Rogers, WP-Sorensen 2, BB -Stasney 6, Sorensen 11, Harrison 1. SO-Harrison 10, Sorensen

Jim Fuchs' world mark, set in Stobbs (1-1) vs. Reynolds (2-0),

A-1,377.

4. T-2:35. U-Woudstra, Duncan.

Oslo, Norway, in 1950. The toss was the best O'Brien, 1952 Olympic champion, has ever made. It was his third effort in the preliminaries of a dual Pacif- (1-1) or Grissom (0-1). ic Coast Conference meet between | Chicago at St. Louis (2)-Pierce LOS ANGELES April 25 (2) - S. C. and the University of Cali- (2-0) and Fornieles (0-0) vs. Lit- government has banned imports of Tulsa

A Day With A Sport



AFTER TWO YEARS IN THE ARMY - Reed Stephens (above), former Louisiana State University and McNeese State College athlete, is making a baseball comeback as a member of the Monroe Sports family. The 23-year-old Coushatta High School grad, was with McNeers briefly before transferring to LSU where he was a trammate of Joe Adcock, now of the Milwaukee Braves. Stephens, an infielder, got in one season of professional tall with Kilcore of the East Texas League in 1050 before getting his service call. He appeared in 136 games as a third baseman and second baseman for Kilgore, socking 27 doubles, eight triples, and three home runs while posting a .251 rookie average. A married member of the Monroe squad. Stephens stands five-footeleven, weighs 175. (Staff photo by Leon Noland Jr.)

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Chicago 10, St. Louis 6,

(1-1) vs. Loes (1-1).

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Beaumont 8

Fort Worth 6

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Tulsa 9, Shreveport 6.

Fort Worth 15, Houston 4,

(Only games scheduled)

Today's Games

Tulsa at Shreveport.

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Dallas at San Antonio

Fort Worth at Houston.

Oklahoma City at Beaumont,

EVANGELINE LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

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Today's Games

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Milwaukee 8, Cincinnati 4,

Yesterday's Results Meridian 6 Monroe 0 Hot Springs 6 El Dorado 2 ABRHOA Pine Bluff 12 Greenville 0

Today's Games Meridian at MONROE. El Dorado at Hot Springs. Greenville at Pine Bluff. Jackson at Natchez.

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New Orleans 5. Memphis 0. Atlanta 11, Chattanooga 1. Mobile 7, Little Rock 2, Nashville 9. Birmingham 4.

Today's Games Chattanooga at Atlanta (2), Nashville at Birmingham (2). Mobile at Little Rock (2) New Orleans at Memphis (2).

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Philadelphia	6	5	.545	EVAN
Boston	4	6	.400	
Washington	2	8	.200	Lafayette
Detroit	2	9	.182	Crowley
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Yesterday's Results Boston 4, Philadelphia 3. New York 4, Washington 2. Cleveland 4, Detroit 3. Chicago 6, St. Louis 4.

Today's Games Washington at New York

Philadelphia at Boston (2) -Byrd (1-1) and Bishop (1-1) vs. Holcombe (1-0) and McDermott

(2-0) and Feller (0-1).

He opened the session with a He opened the session with a White c. stephens, if walk to Mickey Mantle and then Umphlett, cf. yielded a single to Hank Bauer. Woodling twice bunted foul while

BOSOX NIP A'S neil puched a five-hitter as the Wortz, rf. Red Sox ended a four-game slump Kelleri ib. . by beating the Athletics and Carl Scheib, 4-3 today before a ladies day crowd of 5433. Doubles by Jim Piersall and George Kell

Texas College's Golfers Amateur Rank Reinstated

2:23. A-4,546. Dawson Ferguson, Dunton; Marion Hiskey, Pocatello, Idaho; Don January, Dallas, and William Stanton Mosel, Denton. Rosen's single in the last of the

Conrad, Hiskey and Mosel said



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Beaumont Greason, Kennedy (7) and Mit- John (Bull) Schweder returned chell: Konick, Swartz (9) and Brucker.

3-Run Woodling Homer Campbell Wins Hands Yanks, 4-3, Win

NEW YORK, April 25 M-Gene turned into two Boston runs in the Voodling provided the big wallop, fifth. Kell got to third on Gera three-run homer in the ninth, to nert's long fly and carried over carry the New York Yankees to the winning run on a wild pitch. 4-2 victory over the Washing- Box score:

ton Senators today.

A ladies day audience of 24,636 | Philadefinia | Ai R H O A | Joost, 585 | 3 1 1 1 1 1 | Joost, 585 | 3 1 1 1 1 1 | Joost, 585 | 3 1 1 1 1 1 | Joost, 585 | 3 1 1 1 1 1 | Joost, 585 | 3 1 1 1 1 1 | Joost, 585 | Joost, 5 Chattanooga of the Southern Asso-ciation last year, was the victim.

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a Grounded out for Scheib in oth
ABRHOA to play. final inning and had held the bombers to five hits.

Woodling twice bunted foul while trying to sacrifice, then swatted a 2-2 pitch deep into the right field bullpen. The chunky outfleider is the team's leading batter with a .438 average and top man in runs batted in, with nine.

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b-Walked for Cain in 7th.

c-Struck out for Hunter in 7th.

d-Walked for Elliott in 7th.

e--Hit home run for Dyck in 7th.

c--Grayland cut for White in 8.

INDIANS EDGE TIGERS

today as the Cleveland Indians

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Pittsburgh Steeler

Roster Grows To 19

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Bax scorer

CLEVELAND

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tory of the season, and his 10th

Duane Pillette off the mound with St. Louis Browns, 6-4, despite pinch

Fox hit their first 1953 home runs in Chicago's 11-hit attack. Box score:

BOSTON, April 25 A-Mel Par-

PINEHURST, N. C., April 25 GF
—The United States Golf Association has reinstated to amateur status five golfers who had violated the rules of amateur status while students at North Texas State College, Denton, Tex.

The USGA executive committee at its spring meeting here today announced reinstatement of Joseph William Conrad, San Antonio; Ray Dawson Farmage Contract of the College of the Colle

All said in their applications for reinstatement that they had violated the rules by accepting compensation in the form of living expenses and scholarships for teach-New York at Brooklyn - Hearn ing golf to students. They were "assistant student teachers," according to information furnished by vs. Roberts (2-1) nd Dřew (1-0). the college to the USGA.

Pct. Cincinnati at Milwaukee (2)—
615 Rafiensberger (0-1) and Church
650 (0-0) or Judson (0-0) vs. Surkont
558 (2-0) and Spahn (1-1).

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Hat Go of the second amateur championships was furn- Desame of ished by interest ished by interested persons in Mex- Friend, 20. ice and was transmitted by a aMullin Priddy. 2b representative of the Mexican Golf Association to the college, accord- Erickson, p. .538 ing to information furnished to Wight p. the USGA by the college.



Oklahoma City 101 010 220-7 15 5 PITTSBURGH, April 25. (4) -

Houston Stupar, Darden, (8) and Ronning; Merts, Clear (1), Blaylock (3) and Rand.

Reese, Foulk (3), Murray (7). 'Jones (9) and Livingston.

Over Galletta In North, South

PINEHURST, N. C., April 25 -Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., outlasted Mar Galletta, St. Albans, N. Y., today to win a 2 and 1, 36-hole thriller in the finals of the North and South Amateur Golf

One down after the first 18 holes, Campbell dropped the first hole this afternoon and then won five in a row starting with the fifth to 33 3 5 24 10 take a three-hole lead with nine

Then the little gamester from New York dug in to take the 11th and 13th and was only one down at the 15th tee. Here Campbell delivered the shot that saved the tourfour iron tee shot six inches from

ST. LOUIS, Apri' 25 (A)—Slugging Bayou Spikemen eight hits in four innings, the Chicago White Sox today defeated the Easily Capture hitter Dick Kryhoski's grand slam home run. Jim Rivera and Nellie Three-Way Meet

BATON ROUGE, April 25 UF Louisiana State University piled up points in every event to take an easy victory over three track rivals today.

LSU scored \$112 points, more than twice the number of runnerup Tulane with 40. Mississippi State was third with 3312 and Mississippi Southern was fourth with

Elmo Branch of Mississippi State was high scorer with all points.

Summary: Mile run: 1. Miller, T; 2. Wood LSU: 3. McCoy, T. 12:2..8. Shot put: 1. Cummins, T; 2. Alderson, T; Miller, LSU, 49 feet 21/2

High jump: 1. Branch, Miss. State; 2-3-4. Pettis, LSU, Busch, LSU, Ellison, LSU, and Harris, Miss. State (tie) 6 feet 6 inches. 440-yard dash: 1, Smith, LSU; 2 Watts, Miss. State; 3. Cannon, LSU

Broad jump: 1. Kennedy, T; 2. Bridges, LSU. 34. Stratford, LSU. 29 4 5 27 10 22 feet 814 inches.

120-yard high hurdles: 1. Simmons, Miss. State: 2. Tucker, LSU; 3. McBride, LSU, :14.9 Javelin: 1. Goodwin, LSU; 2. Childress, LSU; 3. Kennedy, T. feet 1114 inches.

Southern. 11 feet 6 inches. 220-yard low hurdles: 1. Tucker, LSU; 2. McBride, LSU; 3. Sim-CLEVELAND, April 25 A - Al mons, Miss. State :24.0. Mile relay: 1. LSU (Sweeney.

eighth inning broke a 3-3 dead-Rosbottom, Smith, James); 2. Miss lock and produced the winning run State; 3. T. 3:25.4. Discus: 1. Cummins, T; 2. Mcfor their third, straight victory, 143 feet 5 inches.

Younger Golfers

CHICAGO, April 25 / The younger lights are sniping at golf's old guard in the tournament money - winning scramble with three of them among the top 17 3 19 2, 12 five leaders.

Veteran Lloyd Mangrum still is ahead on the P. G. A. financial list today with \$9,036 but Doug Ford, Tominy Bolt and Ted Kroll are closing in fact. Ford, recent winner of the Virginia Beach Ogen, is second to dapper Lloyd with \$3,655. Bolt has

6 37,599 for a hot third. cals 28 4 7 27 13 Cary Middlecoff another veteran of the tourney grind, is fourth

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Shead tops the Ryder Cup team position race with 619 points and Jack Burke is second with 594 47-60.

200 010 41x-8 7 0 Halfback Carl Depasqua and Guard Marciano Goes Four Rounds Of Sparring

National Football League Pitts- HOLLAND, Mich., April 25 48-Fort Worth 750 010 200-15 10 2 burgh Steclers. That makes 19 Heavyweight champion Rocky 000 030 100-4 7 4 gridders in the fold for the 1953 Marciano boxed four rounds with sparmates today, running his total to 181 rounds in preparation for Schweder, a native of Bethle- his May 15 title defense against hem, Pa., starts his third season Joe Walcott in Chicago.

000 103 020 03-9 14 1 for the Steelers. Depasqua played Marciano worked over Billy Notextbooks after July. It announced Shreveport 121 000 200 00-6 14 3 part of the 1950 season before be- bel. Grand Island, Neb., with a right-hand attack to the head for Ronnie Cockerham - Darrell inches today out a roar as they saw the log leet of out a roar as they saw they saw the log leet of out a roar as they saw the log leet of out a roar as they saw they saw they saw they s yellow line on the field marking (0-0) and Garver (0-2) vs. Lemon books locally and provide work for Ed Bailey; Andre, Tremel (8), He's a University of Pittsburgh body attack against Toxic Hall, of Chicago, for two.

McGuire Park Schedules One-Day Golf Tournament

Degin Qualifying Today For Event Set Next Sunday

The McGuire Park Golf Club of West Monroe will be host to the niblick wielders of north Louisiana next Sunday as the McGuire's offer their first one-day tournament, 10 times in their lightweight champthe kind of event that is rapidly catching the fanc, of week-end golf enthusiasts over this section of the country.

Qualifying starts today and will continue through next Saturday, but those golfers challenging for medalist honors and a place in the championship flight will not qualify until Saturday. Each flight will be made up of eight players, and qualifying for flights will consist of 18 holes of medal play.

Awards worth over \$500 will be distributed to the players.

Park's tournament committee that who sat behind Collins' corner. by Cupit, Longview, Tex., brother decision. of McGuire's new pro, "Buster" The only thing he resented was Calhoun Splits Johnny Myers, the Bastrop slam-mer who won Municipal Golf Though he was knocked off his Club's one - day meet here last feet 10 times, had one eye battered other golfers in and around the once," he said.

one of America's greatest tennis fight on television disagreed. players who is now connected with the challengers.

'McGuire's course, long considered one of the finest in this sec- onds jumped into the ring after he tion of the state, is in fine shape had been knocked down the 10th for the event, according to Kenny time. Holt, chairman of the tournament committee. The greens have been recently dressed in preparation for fair." the meet, and the links is due to be in its best shape for the visi-

Extra activities will include a luncheon, given by McGuire's ladies auxiliary, will be served contestants free of charge, and a competence of the referee. It dedance is on tap for Saturday night. Individual entry fee will be \$7.50.

Top prize in each flight, will be a pair of golf shoes.

Royal Vale 1st In \$20,000 'Cap At Bowie Track

BOWIE, Md., April 25 Un-Royal an English,bred 5-year-old, ed an upset today by winning his first stakes victory on a dirt mask the \$20,000-added Bowie Han-

Owned by Mrs. Esther Dupont Weter and imported to this countwo years ago, the winner ped \$16.20, \$8.80 and \$3.80. Royal Vale was last in the six-

berse field at the half-mile post, but closed with a rush to finish and a half lengths ahead of den Phipps' Ancestor, the earleader.

Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Post ard was third, paying \$2.20, and ampol was fourth. Ancestor paid \$11.40, \$3.80 and Post Card, \$2.20,

Bo Boland piloted the winner home over the mile and a sixteenth so just three fifths of a second off the track record of 1:44 1-5 set in 1928 by Misstep. The former jumper was ridden

out, but not threatened, in the stretch run. Ancestor had a comfortable lead in the first half mile, but tired on the money despite the hard riding of Nick Wall.

Donald Lillis, who recently re-

placed Larry MacPhail as Bowie president, was in the winner's circle to present the trophy.

Pro Grid Cardinals Sign Quarterback

CHICAGO, April 25 A - The Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League announced today the signing of a "sleeper" quarterback.

He's 26-year-old Ray Nagel, recruited personally by new coach Joe Stydahar.

Nagel was graduated from UCLA in 1950 after four years as quarterback and tailback for the Uclans. After a brief stint in the Navy, he returned to UCLA as backfield coach, a position he has held the last two years.

Stydahar said he was familiar with Nagel's play during the latter's college days. The new Card is an excellent passer, said Styda-

Golf Writers Name Bob Hope For Award

CHICAGO, April 25 (A) - The Golf Writers Association of America today picked comedian Bob Fono as the man who made the outstanding contribution to golf in

Hope was selected in a nationwide ballot to receive the golf writers annual William D. Richardson Trophy. The trophy is named for the late golf editor of the New

York Times. The golf writers said Hope has been one of the most energetic individual forces in golf and has been the most enthusiastic volunteer from show husiness in helping to promitte the game.

Carter-Collins Referee Cleared Of Negligence

BOSTON, April 25-UP-The Massachusetts Boxing Commission Saturday cleared Referee Tommy Rawson of "negligence" for letting Jimmy Carter floor Tommy Collins

After a brief meeting, commissioner Henry Lamar issued a stateies.

Just in case, however, the offi-here today. cials ordered Collins to undergo a He stepped up for his last toss, Rawson, a licensed referee for leaned back and: Coach Joe Aillet of Louisiana fore the commission as did Dr. Ed- 100-yard dash went off behind him. Tech has informed McGuire ward H. Hommel, the physician

to contend for the big prize. Bob- er agreed with the commission's shot of the year.

tle with such local stalwarts as for not stopping the one-sided bat-

Sunday; Bill Jones, runner-up in closed and had to be helped to his the Muny show last week, and Jim-corner. Collins, said his opponent. the Muny show last week, and Jim-corner, Collins said his opponent, my Green, Henry Gilliland, and E. lightweight champion Jimmy Cart-E. Lawson, some of the fast im-proving amtaeurs, and a host of "I never got hit on the chin

Frankie Parker, once considered across the nation who watched the Massachusetts Gov. Christian A.

> Former boxer Barney Ross said. "I never saw such a brutal af-

Some women who telephoned newspapers in other cities said they had to turn away from the television screen the fight was so brutal. The Chicago Tribune said editor-Was "lost in the unbelievable in-

All This Lad Needed Was A Little Boost

with the contest and apparently junior high shot putter, could only

Result: A 46-foot 9 inch toss winhe is sending his college team over The unsuccessful challeng ning the contest and Gibbs' best

CALHOUN, La., April 25 (Special) - The Calhoun High School baseball team split a pair of The boxing experts and thousands games this week, drubbing St. Matthew's of Monroe, 10-1, and losing a 5-3 battle to the Ruston Bearcats.

cuss the fight which was stopped in ing only four hits in a game that unpopular loss to the Kentuckian, pete with him by matching cards, returned from the 1951 Indianapothe fourth round when Collins' sec- was called after six innings.

In the Ruston scrap, Joe White ter until the fifth inning. Then with one out, Richard Mitchell took a line drive for the second out, and, in his eagerness to double Segars off first, he threw wild, Ruston then proceeded to bash out four singles, coupled with an error by Ken Coan, to push all five of their runs across the plate.

manded an investigation by the and one in the seventh. Lane Martin came into the game to strike Robert K. Christenberry, chair- out D. J. Finley with runners on man of the New York Boxing Com- second and third to end the game. mission who watched the fight on Tuesday Coach D. R. Terrell

Cen-La's Track Meet Will Take Place Tuesday

el Brown, Columbus, Ohio meets peting. Barbara Baker, Tulsa Oklahoma. ment which said "it was decided LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 25 Covington, Ky.; both matches go-

The photos of the two young la-Collins suffered no serious injur- make 43 feet on his first two dies, on display at the Arena, throws during an invitational meet have been drawing favorable comments from the fans all week; and according to promoter Kallio, Congressmen To cials ordered Collins to undergo a "He stepped up for his last toss, these girl combatants are "the most attractive wrestlers of the present day." If their pictures Tor 13 years, appeared in person be- Bang! A starter's gun for the are any indication, Kallio can

> Martin, wrestling out of Shreveport, used every trick in the book, foul and fair, to wipe up the mat with George Curtis last National Amateur golf champion, Tuesday night, and now thinks has asked that the House go on midget auto race at Gardena, he's ready to do the same to Jack. record as favoring observance of Calif. He will find the latter a much dif- May 23, 1953, as National Golf But Ball, who suffered a skull ferent opponent than George, for Day, he not only has had more experi- A resolution he introduced yesence and knows more holds, but terday said that on that day one he doesn't stand for any villaion- of the world's outstanding golf-

just as many or more. Martin, the type of unpopular "will be competing at the same time with hundreds of thousands not doing anything illegal, has had of America's golfers on this counthe fans howling for blood-his, in try's 4.970 public and private fairhis last two appearances here, ways" in the interest of contriboth vs. the younger Curtis. Jack butions to two organizations. will no doubt be out not only to Julius Boros, National Open racing days are over. Krafco Container Corporation, Herter called a special meeting of In the St. Matthew's game, Tom- teach the young villain a lesson, champion, will play the round West Monroe, will also be among the state boxing commission to dis-my Roan went all the way, allow-but to avenge brother George's and golfers everywhere can com- the grinning, bespectacled Ball

> was moving along with a one-hit- Monroe, will feature the program, ice Organizations (U. S. O.) and pride. He was named Arizona's James Heareld will fight LaVerne the National Golf Fund. Wininger, in the first match, raiser at 8 o'clock; and Sherman senate. Johnson, an avid wrestling fan allowing Segars to return safely, though deaf and dumb, will meet Leroy Stead, in the second ama- Miss Hart Cops teur bout.

Garageman - wrestler Bill Bar- Connaught Club ney will referee both professional wrestling matches.

HARRISON BEATS BASCOM

television, demanded, "where were takes his Calhoun outfit to Monroe sharp uppercuts and jabs, punched champion from Coral Gables, Fla., Wimbledon, American, Australian the doctors? Why didn't they stop it in quest of revenge over the Oua- out a split decision over Wesbury won her first 1953 European title and Irish titles, is scheduled to quicker? Everything we've done to chita Parish High School Lions Bascom, 180, tonight in a 10-round Saturday by defeating her friend make her first European appearmake boxing a clean, competitive who beat out his boys in an extra nationally televised fight at the St. and doubles partner. Shirley Fry ance in the Italian national tournational tournational tournation of Akron, Ohio, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, in the ment at Rome. May 4-10.

Girls Wrestle Tuesday PINEVILLE, April 25 (Special) places will contribute points to-dash finals. At 2:20 p. m. the mile—The once postponed Central Louwards the championship trophies. run; at 2:50 p. m., the 880-yard

isiana High School Rally track and Two trophies will be awarded in relay and at 3:20 p. m., the high field meet will be held at Louisi- each class. The champions and jump, discus, and hop, step and Two of the prettiest girl grap- and College Tuesday afternoon, runners - up last year were Oak- jump. At 3:40 p. m., the 440-yard took a 2-1 lead over Egypt in the plers in the trade clash in half of starting at noon. Around 600 ath-dale and Winnfield in Class A, dash; at 4:00 p. m. the 180-yard first round of European zone Davthe double-main event Tuesday letes from the 26 participating Bunkie and Basile in Class B and low hurdles; at 4:20 p. m. the 880- is Cup play today when Hans Redi night at Kallio's Arena, when Eth- schools in the area will be com- Georgetown and Roanoke in Class yard dash, at 4:40 p. m., the 220- and Alfred Huber won the doubles

Racing Driver

Still In Coma

Returns Home-

the day he entered a disastrous

Although critical, he was taken

The 26-year-old Ball had been

considered one of the Nation's

Now, his doctors say, Ball's

The idol of Phoenix youngsters.

'professional athlete of the year.'

dena pileup, Bobby's wife, Sandra.

rushed to his side. She hasn't left

"I think Bobby's getting better."

she assures her friends. "It will

take time, of course, but he'll pull

finals of the Connaught Club's

Miss Fry is America's third

him since, for long.

grass court tournament.

through.

When he was injured in the Gar-

Winners in the events will be The rally is scheduled to begin mile relay. In the other feature, Jack Curtis decided by comparing the best at noon with the preliminaries of Class A schools entered in the Redl had pulled Austria even takes on villainous Don Martin, times in several heats. Only the the 100-yard dash. At 12:30 p. m. meet are Menard, Oakdale, Pine-earlier in the day when he won 100 yard dash will have prelimithe pole vault, shot put, broad ville, Jena, Leesville, LaSalle, Talthe fifth set of his singles match that there was no negligence on the part of any official connected the part of any off the three top men in Class A. B dles; at 1:25 p.m. the 440-yard re- kie. Basile, Cottonport, Bordelon- the score was 4-all in the fifth set. and C. Winners of the first five lay; at 1:50 p. m., the 100-yard ville, Plaucheville, Hessmer, Pol-Redl won seven of 12 games to-

qualify for the understatement of the year. May 23 'Golf Day'

Rep. Jack Westland (R.-Wash.).

fracture in a smashup during the race, still lies unconscious. from the last of two hospitals in ous tactics without dishing out ers, while playing 18 holes at Oak- which he spent more than 100 days in a coma and was moved to a mont Country Club, Pittsburgh, specially built room in his own most promising young drivers.

Two short time-limit matches, Funds raised are to be divided lis classic, in which he raced between young men from West equally between the United Serv- fifth, to a hometown bursting with

Sen, Ferguson (R.-Mich.) is subwhich will probably be the curtain- mitting a similar measure in the

Tennis Tourney

LONDON, April 25 UP - Doris ranked player. ST, LOUIS, April 25 P - Tom- Hart, America's No. 2 woman ten- Maureen Councily of San Diego. my Harrison, 180, fighting with his player and 1951 Wimbledon the U. S. No. 1 who holds the

and Simmesport. The small Class 6-2, 1-6, 2-6, 11-9. C field includes Roanoke, George- The final singles matches will be town, Elizabeth, Cheneyville and played tomorrow. Sicily Island.

considered the guests of the following instrument partials considered the guests of the Finland vs. Ireland, Yugoslavia vs. schools, the rally and Louisiana Switzerland, Luxembourg vs. Nor-PHOENIX, Ariz., April 25 A-College and no admissions will be way, Ceylon vs. The Netherlands, Bobby Ball came home today for charged. the first time since January 4,

Austrian Tennis Team Takes 2-1 Lead Over Egypt

CAIRO, April 25, A - Austria yard dash and at 5:00 p. m., the match from Adly Shafei and Mar-

lock, Boyce, Grayson, Dry Prong, day and the final score was 6-1,

Davis Cup action in Europe gets Spectators at the meet will be into full swing next week end, with and Spain vs. Israel.



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Al Besselink Third Round Leader At Las Vegas

Rich Tournament Of Champions In Hot Final Today

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 25 (4)

-Husky Al Besselink, from Grossingers, N. Y., fashioned his seond straight 4-under-par 68 today and with a first-round 72 moved into the lead with a 54-hole score of 208 in the \$35,000 Tournament of Champions.

Running down a 14-foot birdie putt on the 18th green before a galery of more than 3,000 fans, the blond, 29 - year - old professional wound up another fine performance and grabbed a three-stroke lead over his nearest rivals.

The select field of 20, all winners of a major tournament this past year, heads into the final 18

holes tomorrow over the 7,102-yard, par 36-36-72 course of the Desert Inn Country Club. The top prize is \$10,000 and a tight finale is in prospect. Five players were tied behind

Besselink at 211. They were Lew Worsham, whose 139 led the pack at the midway

trol of the famous Bolt tempera- and three-putted the 17th. ment trimmed his score from his earlier 73-74 to a 69, and his two- that was his lone bid of the round some mate, Sam Snead, moved in as he toured around in unspectathe same groove. Snead and his cular 36-38-74. alling left hand, after early rounds of 79 and 73, got down to even par 72. Snead still is in the cellar,

Lloyd Mangrum, runner up to Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Spead in pre-tournament favori- Tenn., 72-68-61-211. tism, failed to make his expected Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa., move toward the top. Mangrum 68-71-72-211. followed his earlier 70-72 with a Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N. Y., disappointing 74 for 216 where he 71-70-70-211. was tied with Bolt and Jerry Bar- Earl Stewart, Jr., Dallas, Tex.,

Burke, Jr., with a 72 for 217; Ju- Va., 70-70-71-211. lius Boros, the National Open cham- Johnny Palmer, Charlotte, N. pion, and Dutch Harrison, with C., 72-69-72-213.
73's apiece for 218; Jim Turnesa, Jimmie Demaret, Kiamesha 74, for 220; Jim Ferrier, 75, for Lake, N. Y., 71-70-72-213. 222; Jimmy Clark, 78, for 223, Dave Douglas, Newark, Del.,

inaugural tournament as a cham- 75-70-70-215. pion by winning the Sloux City Tommy Bolt, Maplewood, N. J., under par on the tenth and 13th 72-74-216. and had only one poor hole, the 17th, where he got into one of N. Y., 69-76-72-217. several lakes dotting the course.

Besselink's longest birdie putt 72-73-73-218. good-looking, well-built youngster, more, Okla., 73-72-73-218. he turned pro in 1949 after winning several amateur tourna- 70-76-74-220.
ments, including the Southern In- Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, 75tercollegiate while attending Mi- 72-75-222. ami University in Florida.

Kroll's first nine was the most Calif., 74-71-78-223. spectacular of the day. He sank Sam Snead, White Sulphur putts of six, 10, 15 and 18 feet Springs, W. Va., 79-73-72-224. for a round of 31. But he threeputted the tenth, three-putted from the edge of the green on 13, and Tulane Nei Team hit a trap on 15.

Middlecoff made a strong bid

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MOTOR MAN—Wes San-

were Dave Douglas, who had 69, robbed of an eagle three on the and Tony Holguin, with 70.

15th when his ball curled out of LaFleur, fourth in the 440 yard rethe cup, missed the green on 16 lay; Lafleur, third in the 440-yard

ber.
Trailing behind were Jack 68-72-71-211.
Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Meei In Canada 68-72-71-211.

69-77-69-215.

another on the ninth. He shot Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill.,

Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N. C.,

was a 30 - footer on the ninth. A E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Ard-Jim Turnesa, Briarcliff, N. Y.,

Jimmy Clark, Laguna Beach,

Downs Rice, 6-0 For 24th In Row

Tulane's talent-laden tennis squad coasted to its 24th consecutive dual meet victory today by shutting out Guarantee Not a hapless Rice Institute team 6-0.

The powerful Tulane team, defending champion of the Southeastern Conference, was led by Ham-filton (Ham) Richardson, a Davis Jimmy Demaret Cup team member and the nation's seventh-ranking amateur. Richard-

in straight sets 6-0, 6-1. Miller, extended Harmon Collins

son toyed with Rice's No. 1 man,

before howing 6-2, 0-6, 8-6. Tulane closes out its dual meet Louisiana State University.

summary: Hamilton Richardson beat Robin Robinson, 6-0, 6-1.

Alan Wickersham beat Compton Rees, 6-1, 6-2. Harmon Collins beat Dale Miller,

6-2. 0-6. 8-6. Barney Donnelly heat Wayne Bennett, 6-1, 6-4.

Richardson and Henry Jungle beat Robinson-Rees, 6-0, 6-1. Wickersham and Don Merritt beat Miller-Bennett, 6-3, 6-3.

Scotch Tourney On Slate Today For Muny Club

Municipal Golf Club will host a Scotch foursome tournament for men and women here this afternoon, with Pro H. A. Britt extending a special invitation to all women golfers in this section to participate in the event beginning at 2 o'clock.

All golfers planning to participate are being requested to register by telephoning Municipal Golf Club not later than noon.

Muny plans to offer a Scotch foursome the fourth Sunday of each month throughout the summer.

BEAUMONT, Tex., April 25 (M)

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Abernathy, Narranjo (6), Treece (7), Hagan (8) and Bradshaw; Fowpon Babe's door and no photographers have been allowed but the famous woman golfer has been taking a little exercise each day.

"Our first concern is Babe's health, not her golf future" said her husband, ex-wrestler George Zaharias,

BEAUMONT, Tex., April 25 (M)

(4) and Smith.

Totals Score by innings:
St. Louis Ologan in provement, so in insecution of a malignancy but is showing rapid improvement, hospital officials said today.
The "no visitors" sign still is up on Babe's door and no photographers have been allowed but the famous woman golfer has been taking on participate in the event beginning at 2 o'clock.

NCHITTER FOR ELI

ITHACA, N. Y., April 25(M)—Bob Davis, 19-year-old right hander, bitched a no-hitter for Yale today in o optiched to two batters in this botch and the provided in the provided

Finishes 2nd In Class C Division

day to represent the U.S. in the Besselink, who qualified for this Tony Holguin, Midlothian, Ill., international golf matches June 4

Snead, Ted Kroll and alternate Doug Ford — were listed by the Jack Burke Jr., Kiamesha Lake, PGA on the basis of priority in accumulated tourney money winaccumulated tourney money winnings from Jan. 1, 1952, through Dancer Captures April 19, 1953.

In naming the U. S. team for Wood Memorial Golf Club, the PGA said that in event any of the first qualifiers as place him.

The top 10 money winners durng the designated period: Middlecoft Kroll Lloyd Mangrum

Involved, Says

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 25 (A) er horse, in October, 1951. -Golfer Jimmy Demaret said to- The Vanderbilt entry was heavilefthander Robin Robinson, winning day his decision to skip the \$15,- ly backed by a crowd of 40,352 000 Pan-American Tournament in and paid only \$2.20, \$2.10 and Rice won only one set in the Mexico City next week was not re- \$2.10 across the board. Tahitian match when its No. 3 player, Dale lated in "any manner" with ap- King paid \$2.30 and \$2.10 and Inpearance-money matters.

Demaret said he found out two months ago that his business in- purse at \$87,000 and boosted his season when it meets unbeaten terests in New York would pre-total earnings to \$341,995. vent him from playing at Mexico

> Earlier this week another golf star, Lloyd Mangrum, said he was passing up the event because it had been reported-and later denied by Mexican officials-that Mobile Ben Hogan was getting a \$5,000 Little Rock guarantee but none was offered to him or other golfers.

"Personally I don't care what Ryan, Hogan gets. He's worth it," Demaret declared. Mangrum likewise said "more

power to Hogan," but added that other players should have been extended consideration.

Babe Zaharias Still Shows Improvement

LTI Track Team | Near Fight Steals Show | Cecil Isbell To As Giants Down Dodgers

near-fist fight between Brooklyn's ing of left-hander Curt Simmons Louisiana Training Institute's Carl Furillo and New York's Sal who hung up his third straight green track team finished second Maglie almost stole the thunder win, 7-6, over the Pittsburgh Pi-High School Rally at Louisiana gle with the bases loaded in the developed a worrisome knuckler State University's staff today. eighth inning.

The bitterness that has been League last season, gave up only mer Purdue University star would The meet, for the district cham-brewing between the rivals over six hits-but they included Earl assist coach Perry Moss in the plonship, found Start High copping first place, with 67 and one-half points; L. T. I. second, with Furillo flung his bat at Maglie followers by Hamner and Ennis in In accordance with L. S. U. cushomers by Hamner and with 61 and one-half. Waterproof, Glent righthander. The Dodger Ennis' blast was his fourth and Dunback, Elm Grove, and Bryce- outfielder then charged out to the Hamner's his third. It was Tormound but plate Umpire Larry geson's first round-tripper. Although the Pels copped only Goetz and Giant Catcher Sal Yvars

on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis, was helped considerably by the fact that every entry placed no lower than fourth.

L. T. I. first place winners were: Don Barrett, in the 120 yard high hurdles; Johnny Hernandez, hop-skip-jump; and Henry Levis and the struck of the struck.

Trestrained Furillo before any blows could be struck.

The game was delayed several moments as players had rushed out of both dugouts but Goetz, with the help of his three fellow umpires restored order in short time. Both beligerents were allowed to remain in the game and the struck.

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Solved to remain in the game and the struck. nandez, hop-skip-jump; and Henry lowed to remain in the game and be. O'Brien 0 1 0 0

LaFleur, who won the half mile Maglie calmly proceeded to fan Dickson, p. 0 0 0 0

mark but who dropped back with a 72 this bright afternoon; Carry Middlecoff, Chandler Harper and Earl Stewart Jr., each with 71; and Ted Kroll, whose 31 on the first nine holes was the lowest of the tourney to date but who went to 39 strokes coming home for a 70.

Further back, at 213, were Jimmy Demaret and John Palmer with a pair of 72's, and tied at 215 were Dave Douglas, who had 69, at 20 as chip shot on the 11th, was robbed of an eagle three on the standard and the first nine holes was the but who had 69, at 213 as chip shot on the 11th, was robbed of an eagle three on the stead of consecutive year. Hernandez also tied for first in the second consecutive year. Hernandez also tied for first in the pole vault.

LaFleur, who won the half mile race for the second consecutive year. Hernandez also tied for first in the pole vault.

Totals

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Fleur, third in the mile relay.

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PHILADELPHIA, April 25 🗷 — Home run wallops by Earl Torge-

NEW YORK, April 25 47 - Nateam members are unable to com- tive Dancer pulled away in the ffpete, the players next in line on nal eighth of a mile today to score the money winning list will re- his 11th straight victory without defeat in the \$123,750 Wood Memorial at Jamaica. Alfred Vanderbilt's grey flyer is the current fa-\$39,405.47 vorite for the Kentucky Derby, to

38,096.31 be run one week from today. 25,422.29 Ben Whitaker's Tahitian King 24,692.50 set the pace for the mile, but Na-24,099.99 tive Dancer, ridden by Eric Guer-23,221.70 in, was close behind in either 22,459.41 second or third place in the field 20,906.34 of seven three-year-olds. When Na-19,604,34 tive Dancer made his run, he hit 17,840.84 the wire four and one-half lengths

ahead of Tahitian King. Saxon stable's Invigorator was third and Social Outcast, the other half of the Vanderbilt entry, finished fourth.

The time for the mile and oneeighth race was 1:50 3-5, compared with the track record of in an eight-run fourth inning, to 1:49 1-5 set by Bryan G., an old-

vigorator was \$2.10 to show.

The winner earned his richest

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Adair, Costable (8), and Potten-Minner, p. Nashville 02 200 100-9 13 2 ger; Grenkoski, Lettau (2), Kerce Leonard,

Be Assistant LSU Football Mentor

BATON ROUGE. April 25 (49)— rounder May 11. Cecil Isbell, former star profesgreen track team finished second in the class C division Saturday afternoon at the North Louisiana afternoon at the North Louisiana or Alvin Dark's two-run sinsional football player with the ager, Tom Tannas, so informed clear-cut decision over Layne in Green Bay Packers was named him in a telephone call this even- his last fight April 1. It was understood that the forwhile pitching in the Pacific Coast

Isbell assisted with the recent spring football training at L.S.U.

Tulane Homer Big Blow In 3-1 Win Over LSU's Nine

NEW Orleans, April 25 (49)
— Centerfielder Carlos Leiva

The teams end the season with a two-game series in Baton Rouge

next week. 000 000 001-1 5 3 001 200 00x-3 9 1 Tulane McArdle and Bowden; Weidenbacher and Lloyd.



Seminick's three - run homer,

Score by innings:

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Milwaukee

E—Temple, 2. RBI—Greengrass. Seminick, 3; Mathews, 4; Adcock, Logan, 3.

2B—Kluszewski, Cooper, Pafko, HR—Seminick, Mathews, 2; Logan, DP — Temple and Kluszewski; Dittiner and Adcock, Left.—Cincinnati 5. Milwaukee 5. BB—Wehmeler 5; Antonelli 1. SO—Antonelli 5. HO—Wehmeler 7 in 5 l-3; King 0 in 12-3; Nevel 1 in 1 R and ER—Wehmeler 8 and 7; King 0 and 0; Nevel 0 and 0; Antonelli 4 and 4. W—Antonelli (1-1). L—Wehmeler (0-1). U—Gore, Ballanfont, Barlick and Jackowski, A—14,492. T—2:12,

CUBS CLIMB

CHICAGO, April 25 A The Chi-

cago Cubs bruised six opposing

pitchers for 15 hits, including a

homer and seven straight singles

trim the St. Louis Cardinals 10-6

today. The victory pushed the

Bruins into second place in the

National League race.

Box score:

ST. LOUIS

Musial, If-cf. . Bilko, 1b. . . Slaughter, rf.

scored four runs.

Box score:



Barbara Baker—Tulsa, Okla. Wil Wrestle Ethel Brown in Double mair event wrestling card.

our and 15 minutes.



Don Martin—Lexington, Ky. Defeated Geo. Curtis last Tues. night match. Challenged Jack Curtis for next Tues. Martin also sold, All I want is a match with Jack Curtis—About the outcome, we talk about it after the motch. All I can say now--- am



Jack Curtls-Former World's light-heavyweight Champion. Said, yes, I saw Martin won over my brother George. Well, If he want me next, I am glad to accept his challenge

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Jungle Boy's Manager sald, we are leaving, but we are coming back soon. Hope Jack Curtis be here then, as I want to wrestle him again.
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Ezzard Charles To Fight Billy Gilliam

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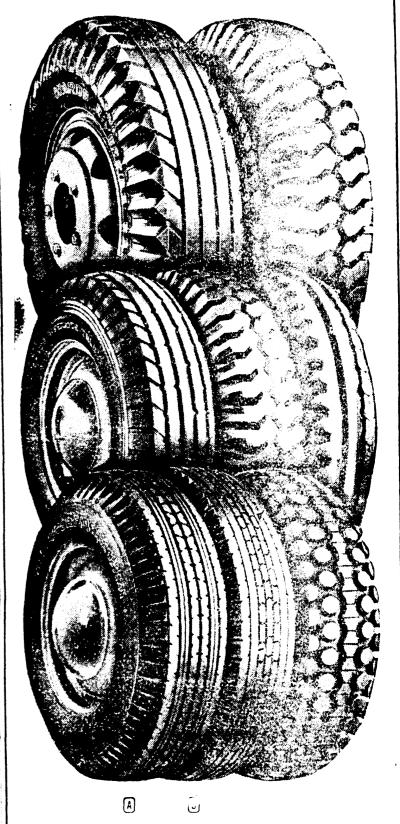
Charles reported that his co-man- at Ogden, Utah. Charles gained a

ing. He said he understood he would receive 35 per cent of the gate for the match.

The 31-year-old Cincinnati heavy zard Charles, former world heavy- has had nine fights since losing his weight champion, said tonight that title to Jersey Joe Walcott, who has he has been signed to fight Billy since been succeeded by Rocky Gilliam at Toledo, O., in a ten- Marciano. His only loss was a hotly contested decision to Rex Layne

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Miss Jean Strauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Strauss of this city, will marry Mr. Saul A. Mintz, son of Mrs. Sam Katz and the late Mr. Morris Mintz of New

Orleans, in June. The wedding will take place at the Bayou

DeSiard Country Club.



Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moore of Houston, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo Cunningham, to Mr. O. A. Kidd, son of Mrs. Milton Everett Kidd and the late Mr. Kidd of Choudrant. The wedding will be an event of June 12 in Houston.



Miss June Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Lewis, whose engagement to Dr. Armand G. McHenry, Jr., son of Dr and Mrs A. G. McHenry of this city, is announced today. The wedding will be solemnized in May.



Mrs. Milton Dale Rawls was before her recent marriage Celia Ann Mantrozos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Mantrozos, of this city and formerly of Shreveport. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rawls of West Monroe.



son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Thompson of this city. Mr. Goethals is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Goethals of Boston, Massachusetts.



Before her marriage on April 18, Mrs. Claude Eugene Hardin was Sue Elva Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hunt. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hardin of Sterlington. Vows were exchanged at the First Baptist Church in West Monroe.

Youngsters Are Entertained At Cheniere Dam

Temple B'Nai Israel was enter- Louisville, Ky. tained recently with an outing at Cheniere Dam. Mrs. E. R. Smith, chaperoned by Bill Goldsmith and will freshen it for summer use. Dr. and Mrs. S. Soloman.

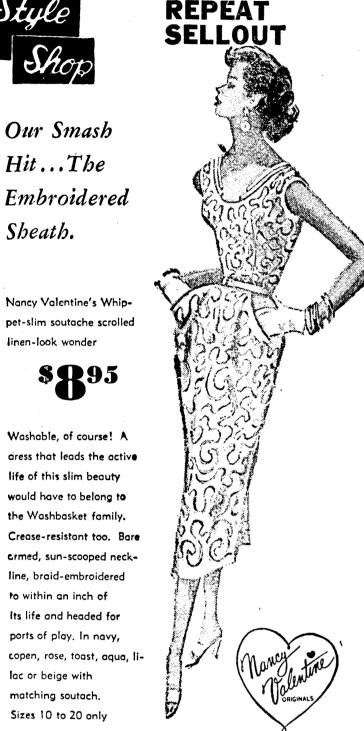
Members of the class enjoying

man and Charles Snyder of Bas-

Guests taking part in the activity were Ruth Ann Boggs, Edward and David Soloman, Bunny Girault, Ronny and Patty Smith, The pre-confirmation class of the Edward and Donald Soloman of

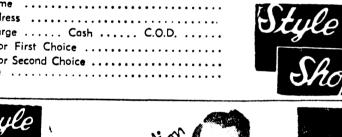
When spring cleaning, don't forget your auto. A few thin coats the class teacher, was in charge of fresh white shellac on the unof the day's activities which were derside of the car's floor carpeting

Prevent outer covering of your the occasion were Sandra Jo Dorn, lamp cords from fraying near the Carol Haas of Crossett, Ark., Mil- sockets by giving them two thin dred Gene Levi, Clara Faye Solo- coats of fresh white shellac. Shelman, Joy Goldsmith, S. J. Shlos- lac is an excellent insulator.



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INTERESTING VISITORS FROM SHREVEPORT - Parties crowded the twoday visit of Mrs. T. P. Lloyd, Mrs. Ed Jacobs, Mrs. Norton Wilson and Mrs. Walter Jacobs while in Monroe last week. Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Wilson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Smith and the two Mrs. Jacobs were with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lamkin. They returned to Shreveport Wednesday evening. (Staff Photo Leon Noland.)

W.S.C.S. Of St. Paul's Church Holds Open House

tian Service of St. Paul's Metho- in the Monroe district parsonage. dist church is holding an open farewell. Rev. Giles has served as house between three and five district superintendent. o'clock today at the newly com- Mrs. John Brown, chairman of where the group discussed instrupleted parsonage, 1626 Milton the local church activities in the ments. Street. Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Giles W. S. C. S., is general chairman

Members of the congregation and Mrs. Benjamin Oliphint in the and friends of the group are cordially invited to take this oppor-

tunity to bid the Giles, who are

Mrs. Peterson Reviews Novel

"Desiree," who became the de-F. H. Peterson for the Bonhomie nance committee, Claude Gilliland members and the numbers which home of Mrs. L. H. Leverett for membership committee, John Kel- Hunting Song"; Nancy Snellings, their regular meeting, with Mrs. Alton McCready, co-hostess.

Selinko, was the nom de plume of sisted of Mrs. John Sherrouse, Jr.,

A report was made by Mrs. Roland Waldroup, program chairman, book, which contains the club pro-

mings, Mrs. W. B. Aycock, Jr., taste better than ever. Mrs. H. M. Rhodes, Mrs. Paul Bauer, and members, Mrs. Hal verett and Mrs. McCready.

The Woman's Society of Chris-|concluding a six - year residence

arrangements.

Receiving during the hours will be chairman and co-chairman of Chansonnettes, presided over the George Lewis, Ralph Ludwick. the parsonage building committee, Shelby Hill, J. W. Usrey and their wives; chairman of the board of Coterie. stewards. Slade Brown and Mrs. so and Mrs. Kelso.

The parsonage furnishing and Desiree, authored by Annamarie decorating committee which conyoung French girl after her re- Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Vegie Rivjection as wife-to-be of Napoleon ers and Mrs. Joe Powell will as-Bonaparte. Mrs. Peterson in her sist in the dining room courtesies. inimitable voice for story telling Others in the house party will be da Steele. retold the life of Eugenie of Mar- Mrs. Gene Demary, Mrs. Charles

sielles, as lived during the rise and Garretson, Mrs. Thomas Pitt, Mrs. these taking part in the program fall of Napoleon's flamboyant era. A. J. Speer, Mrs. Gardiner Young, and the hostesses, were: Betty Preceding the book review mem- Mrs. Brewer Godfrey, Mrs. C. B. Hempfill, Ann McDonald, Carol bers of the club heard the treasur- Flinn, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Jr., Mrs. McKinley, Marie Nelson, Lucy Lu er's report of their donation to Red G. M. Mott and Mrs. John Clay. Turpin Cross. Plans for the social meet-Mrs. Kent Breard has been ing ending the club year were dis- named chairman of the floral ar- Eloise Stanhope, Mrs. James Cald-

Mrs. George Forman, rangement group. Mrs. R. A. Port, president, appointed Mrs. E. L. Mrs. L. D. Ritter, Mrs. A. S. Gun-Hoskins as chairman of the social ter and Mrs. Zell Smith, Sr., are meeting. Mrs. Warren Breard and serving on the refreshment com-Mrs. H. V. Collins to assist. mittee.

There wasn't enough tuna salad that the Bonhomie Book Club year left over from yesterday's lunch and a friend dropped in unexpectgrams for the year, tied for first edly at noon time. Have you ever place honors at the fifth district known it to fail? Fortunately there meeting of Federated Women's were some diced roasted almonds on the "emergency" shelf. These Assorted sandwiches with iced were quickly added to the salad drinks were served to the guests, to extend it. Extend it, the almonds Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. B. V. Cum- did and incidentally made the salad

During the months when head Laymon, Mrs. Hoskins, Mrs. Wal- colds are an ever-present nuisance, droup, Mrs. O. Willis, Mrs. W. D. it's a good idea to wipe the tele-McGee. Jr., Mrs. Collins and Mrs. phone with a colth dipped in dis-

Forman by the hostesses, Mrs. Le- infecting solution and wrung nearly dry. Monroe's Fashion Center There's Nothing Lovelier Than You in 100% NYLON PERMANENT PLEATED GOWN **SIZES 30 TO 40** Washes Instantly Dries as quickly Needs no ironing **\$ ₹98** Shoe Lingerie Dept. Use Your Charge Account Dept.

Musical Clubs Hold Impressive

Joint Meeting Musicale Coterie and the Chansonettes was held Saturday in the ballroom of the Virginia Hotel

Mr. Truman McCrea gave an insisted by her committee and Dr. and illustrated a number of these to the young musicians, who are John Dorsey, R. W. E. Gulezow, studying instruments at this time. W. M. Hochstetler, Joel B. Hus-Jerry Lester, president of the ton, Hoyle Kight, Irvin Kilpatrick,

Following a brief interlude for Brown; chairman of the board of refreshments, Betty Hemphill, trustees, Grayson Guthrie and president of the Moment Musical Mrs. Guthrie; chairman of the fi- Coterie, introduced the following and Mrs. Gilliland; chairman of they played: Louise Lester, "The "Hail To the Spirit of Liberty"; Amy Hood, "Stars and Stripes For ever"; Gay Demmary, "The Lib erty Bell;; Louise Gray, "The Caisson Song."

Hostesses for the meeting were Nancy Snelling, Carey Sue Turner, Theda Rose Pettigrew and Lin-

Others attending, in addition to Strong; Roxie Ann Roberts, Mrs. well, Mrs. Brisco Trousdale, the counselors.

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Miss'Thompson Pledges In Dwight Memorial Chapel

On April 11th at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon in Dwight Memorial Chapel in New Haven, Conn., Miss Martha Gregor Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Thompson of Monroe

was married to Thomas Rodman Goethals of New York City, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Goethals of Boston, Massachusetts.

furnished by Mrs. Jo Gillespie. ure in a mousseline de soire her bouquet. sown. Her wedding veil of Brussells lace, worn by four generaions of the Goethals family, was attached to a lace bonnet outlined with seed pearls. She carried a nosegay of brides roses. She was given in marriage by her father. Mr. Goethals was attended by Dr. Daniel X. Freedman, best man. Ushers were Col. Martin Phillipsborn Jr., Henry Goethals,

Old Jewelry Discussed By Mr. Sam Rubin

Sam Rubin, a prominent local jeweler, addressed the Cosmopolitan Club at their April meeting at the La Casa Tea Room.

Mr. Rubin gave an informative talk on antique jewelry. In connection with his talk, he showed several handsome pieces from his rare collection of antiques.

The table decorations carried out the theme of April showers. Red roses overflowing from an open green umbrella were used as a centerpiece. Placecards along A joint - meeting of the Moment the T-shaped table followed out this motif, with tiny umbrellas decorated with a red rosebud. Guests introduced were Mrs. David Weeks, Mrs. Ella Weigle

and Mrs. Carl Reigh. Members present were: will be honored guests at the open of the open house. She is to be as- teresting talk on band instruments dames E. J. Alexander, E. A. Bis- group in prayer. The floor was the meeting for a panel discushop, Carl Davis, Robert Dinkel,

> Olen Manhart, K. M. McGoldrick, Fred Moses, Ben Patterson, Bobby Pappas, Ted Strausser, E. L. Treseltzch, B. E. McWilliams, A. S. Hakim, Claude Acree.

Peter Goethals and John R

Thompson. The brides matron-of-honor and only attendant was Mrs. Daniel X. Dr. John J. Hart heard their Freedman who were a gown of nile yows and the nuptial music was green mousseline de soire fashioned similar to the bride's. Yel-The bride made a charming pic- low iris and yellow roses formed

A reception was held following the wedding at the International House with Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, parents of the bride, as hosts. The bride's table was daintily appointed with a white cloth and a low centerpiece of white gladiola, white roses and feverfew. The punch bowl occupied one end and at the other was the tiered wedding cake decorated with white

After a wedding trip to Bermu-da the bride and bridegroom will be at home in New York City. The bride's travel suit was of light brown with darker brown accessories. She is a graduate of Louis ana State University and received her Masters degree from Yale University. Her sorority is Chi Omega. The bridegroom graduated from Roxbury Latin School and Harvard. He is completing his doctorate at Columbia University.

A. L. Swanson Speaks At Plum Street School

The Plum Street School Parent-Teacher Association held its reguauditorium with the president, a meeting in Monroe. Mrs. Howard Rivers, presiding.

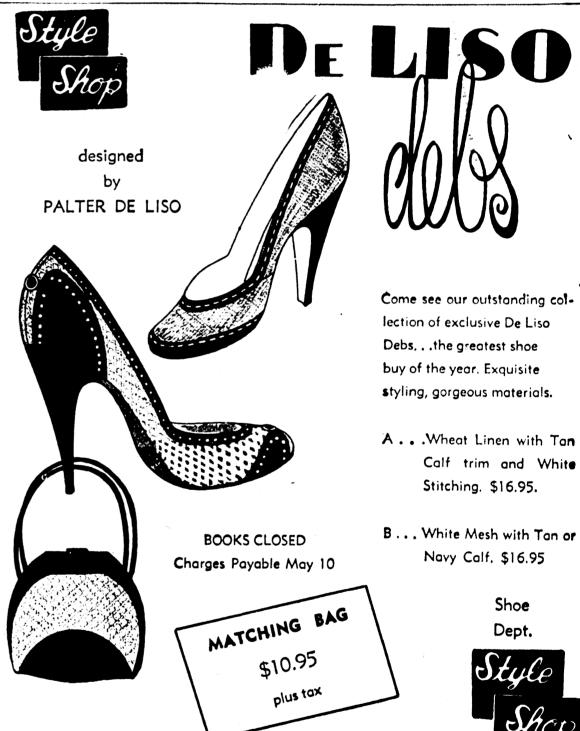
Philip Kulcke.

ent of L. T. I., and Mr. Caneta, the awards for room count.

BIRTHDAY — Little Cathy Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bell, celebrated her first birthday with a party Wednesday at their home on Anderson street.

clinical psychologist, L. T. I., were the guest speakers. They spoke on the subject, "Dealing With Fear and Tension." Mr. Swanson made an observation which made the members of the P.-T. A. very happy. He said since coming to Monroe, he has visited a number of P.-T. A. meetings and the Plum Street School had the largest crowd lar monthly meeting in the school in attendance that he had seen at

After presenting their views on The meeting was called to order the topic for the evening, Mr. by the president, who lead the Swanson and Mr. Caneta opened then given to Mrs. Austin Miller, sion. They gave many interesting program chairman. A choir made suggestions for parents and teachip of students from the fourth, ers to follow in trying to prevent fifth and sixth grades rendered fear and tension among children. several beautiful numbers. They The fifth grade was host to the were directed by Mrs. Orrie Rust members and their guests and reand were accompanied by Mrs. freshments were served by the room mothers. Mrs. Wilkins' third Mr. A. L. Swanson, superintend- and Mrs. Rust's fifth grades won





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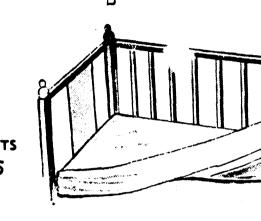
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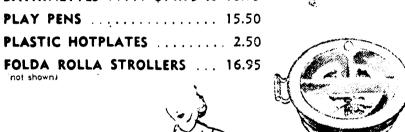
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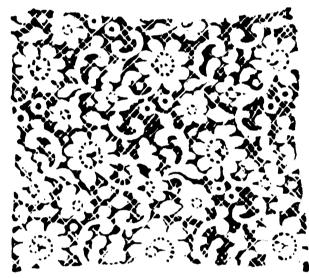




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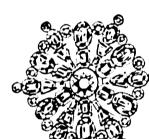
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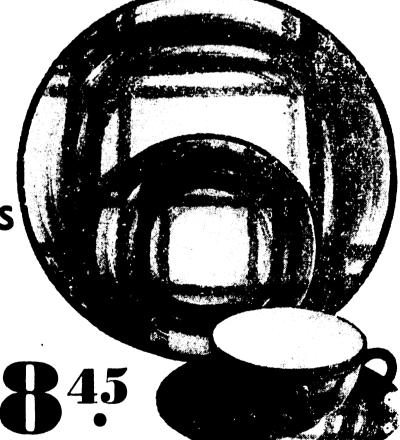


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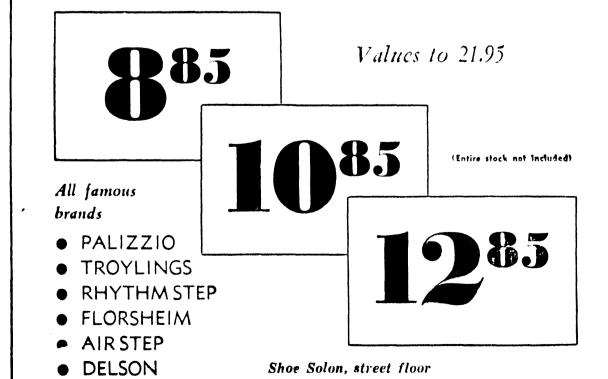
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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Lewis announce the engagement of their daughter, June Grisham, to Dr. Armand Goldsmith McHenry, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. A. G.

Piano Recital Scheduled For Monday Night

Preliminary to local observances of National Music Week, will be the annual spring recital, presented by music students of Mrs. E. Everett Omega sorority. Lawson on Monday night, at the recital which will feature several McHenry, all of Monroe. talented young musicians, in a di-

national awards in the Guild audi- ed with his father's office here. tions for 1953, which will be held here April 27 to April 29.

High School Diploma as well as the International Member's Certithe International Member's Certificate, with a 15-piece memorization program. Janice Strong has also fulfilled requirements for International award with a 15-piece program.

Monday night's program will be 'March of the Gingerbread Men' Betty Calvert. "Airy Fairies." "Spaulding": "Blue Iris." Louise Terry: "Waltz of the Dolls," David ring ceremony.

C. Glover, Jr., Judy Cobb. lores," Waldteufel - Schaum, "Dan- ers of Eros, served the groom as gerous Journey," Koelling-Schaum, his best man. Charlotte Ann Overton.

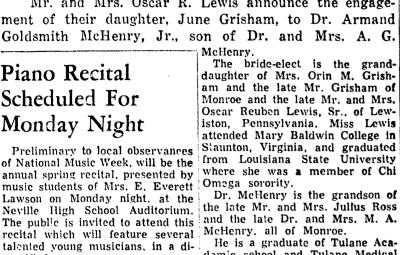
politon Folk Song, E. di Capua, Delbert Burleson. 'Indian Sunset," Gustav Klemm,

loldo; "Buzzing Bee," Nevin, Ouida Sanders, also of Eros, "Poeme" - My Moonlight Street in Little Rock. Madonna, Fibich-Gould, Ruth Ann

tie Young. "Fantasie - Impromp- Fleischmann. tu," Chopin-F. d'Albert, "Tango" Locke, Katie Young and Ruth Ann Strong. "Waltz in A Flat,"

Adaptation — Liszt - Thompson, mann, Geraldine Weir. Sue Weir. Vocal Duct. "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman"

seph Little, Beverly Leach. "Ro-'oosely.



demic school and Tulane Medical Participants will include three school where he was a member students who won superior ratings of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and national honors with a ten- and Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraterpiece memorization program in the nity. Dr. McHenry served for two 1952 National Piano Playing Audi- years as a medical officer in the tions. These students, Ouida Diane armed forces and afterwards spent McGee, Janice Strong and Gerald- three years as a resident physiine Weir have fulfilled require- cian at the Charity Hospital in ments for both national and inter- New Orleans. He is now associat-

The wedding will be solemnized the latter part of May in the home Geraldine Weir, active in many of Miss Lewis' grandmother, Mrs. musical activities of civic nature, Grisham on Riverside Drive. A rewill be a candidate for the Guild's ception will follow at the Bayou De-

In Little Rock

presented as follows: "Bells Are A spring wedding of simplicity Beethoven - Schaum: was that of Miss Juanita Eason of Little Rock, Ark., and Temple Kenneth Kimes, Stevie Updegraff. Allen Busbice of Eros. The cere-"The Ski Jump." Stephen Garst; mony took place in Little Rock, at "The Banjo," N. Louise Wright, the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Delbert Burleson

The Rev. Ray Branscum, pastor Garrow, Maydie Jean Strickland, of the Smith Highland Baptist "March of the Brownies," Frances Church, officiated at the double

The bride was attended by her

After the ceremony a reception "Wooden Shoe Dance," Blake, was held for members of both fam-Judy Cobb and Betty Calvert. "The ilies and a few close friends. As-Humming Bird." N. Louise Wright, sisting in serving punch and cake Joan Dillon. "O Sole Mio"-Nea- were Mrs. Garland Hicks and Mrs.

Out - of - town guests attending the wedding were the groom's "Valse Petite," Ketterer, "Banjo mother and sister, Mrs. Fay Bus- in New York the latter part of Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. daughter, Carol Susan, born re-Pranks," King, Carolyn McCleary, ice and Miss Marilyn Busbice, the week, Mrs. Fox left on Fri-

(Pattison). Houston Roark. Duet: Geraldine Weir, Sue Weir, and K. Fox in LaJolla, Cal., at the end of Garden Pictures - "Lily Pads," Fleischmann. Accompanist, Janice school.

"Spinning Song," Op. 67, No. 4, Brahms, Marcia Faulk. Voice: Mendelssohn; "Impromptu," Opus "Because," D'Hardelot, Ella Jean 28, No. 3, Reinhold, Janice Strong. "Liebestraum." No. 3 Liszt: "Auf-"Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 2," schwung," Op. 12, No. 2, Schu-

(Offenbach - Parks) Geraldine a dull, rough shell, has yolk in the Weir and Kathie Fleischmann. center (hold egg up to light), and "The Camp of the Gipsies," Jo-contents do not shake about



MONORED AT LUNCHEON - Miss Minnie Mae Rowe, state president of Class Room Teachers, was honored at luncheon by the Monroe Teachers at the Country Club recently. Seated with Miss Rowe is Mrs. Van Odom and Mrs. James A. Noe. Mrs. James N. Riddle the president of the Monroe organization is standing.

from Baton Rouge to spend the

among those attending the Bar As-

Purely Personal

Miss Emmy Lou Biedenharn left Friday for New York Mrs. Paul Fudikar and Paul Fu-'Narcissus," Op. 13, No. 4, Nev- sister, Mrs. Bill Burleson, as ma- where she sails Wednesday on the Queen Mary for Lon- dikar Jr., have returned from a in-Eckstein, Ann Rinehart. "Do- tron of honor, Mr. Wendell Sand- don. After a few days in London she will join friends visit of several days with Mr. and lores." Waldteufel Schaum "Dan lore of Free covered the green as

for a ten day Scottish Garden Cruise. Returning to London for the Rock, Ark., last week. the Coronation. Later she will make a tour of the continent and will be the guest of Miss Marian Gordon - Fraser on Lak? Winder- of Baton Rouge arrived Thursday Jury Association of La. mere for two weeks in June.

Mr. John Fox will join Mrs. Fox Smith in Sterlington. "El Choclo"-Argentine Tango, Vil- both of Eros, and Mrs. Wendell day. They sail May 6 on the Queen Elizabeth, and will tour England, Lawrence Munson, Billy their home at 425 West Twelfth to Paris for the Rotary International meeting the latter part of their family. They left Friday and May. Their itinerary after Paris were joined by Mrs. Ben Pace and Abrams of Monroe her three children of Baton Rouge, Madonna, Fibich-Gould, Ruth Ann
Boggs. "The Ballet Dancer," N. mance," Op. 24, No. 9, Sibelius;
Louise Wright, Delores Nolan.
"Valse in E Flat," Durand, Ka3, No. 2, Rachmaninoff, Kathie terranean. They plan to be away Vocal Trio: "The Wind," Spross, her grandmother Mrs. Lawrence day.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wallace and sociation in Alexandria this week. Birthdays Are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherrouse Others were Mr. and Mrs. Kent left Saturday for Fortland, Oregon. Breard, and Mr. and Mrs. Flood They will drive down the West Davis were in Alexandria on Sat-Coast to Los Angeles, Cal., and urday and on Sunday went to Bat-A fresh egg sinks in water, has will attend the Cotton Crushers on Rouge. Convention late in May.

> > Mrs. Walter Schubert and Mrs. teacher of the Ouachita Schools Robert Butz were visitors in Lit- and Miss Eleona Brinsmade, visit-

ing teacher of the Monroe schools have returned from the April conference of visiting teachers of the state. This was held on the L. S. U. Campus April 20 and 22.

Mrs. Bill Fudikar and family in

Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Fourmy have returned from New Orleans where Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ronaldson Mr. Fourmy attended the Police

week end. They are dividing their Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Waldman time between Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. of Kilgore, Texas, are parents of a cently in that city. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fudickar are B. Abrams of Monroe and the pa-Diane McGee. "Indian Warriors Mr. and Mrs. Busbice will make Scotland and Holland before going enjoying a delightful week end at ternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. their camp on Lake St. John with J. Waldman of Kilgore, Mrs. Waldman is remembered as Florence

> Los Angeles, Calif., where he two months. Kitty Fox will visit John Bennett family from Ferri- attend the convention of the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters. He will Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leigh and spend a week on the west coast. Mr. and Mrs. John Theus were

Celebrated In Collinston

Mr. Tom A. Butler who reached his 74th birthday on April 9 and his grandson, W. Harold Butler. Miss Gladys Gregg, visiting Jr., who had a birthday April 15, shared honors at a dinner party given in their honor Sunday at the Butler's country home "Lavera-

> Those present for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Butler and children. Albert and Jeanette of Tallulah, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Butler and son of New Orleans. Mrs. Addie Mae House of Bastrop, Mrs. W. Harold Butler and children, Helen Rose, Rita Kay and Betty Janet, Miss Hazel Miller and Robert Olen Harper, all of Collinston, Miss Vera Butler of New Orleans and the hostess, Mrs. Tom Butler. Others came in the afternoon and enjoyed birthday cake and ice cream and to wish Mr. Butler and Harold, Jr. a happy birthday.

Trim Lines For **Bathing Suits**

With the bathing suit season not far off, many girls will want to do some exercises to get their thighs in trim. Heavy, flabby thighs are a great beauty problem with many women in the summer, because the bathing suit cuts across the thigh line, calling attention to it. You can, of course, wear longer

bathing suits with full skirts to hide unattractive bulges. But girls who have lovely figures otherwise will want to do something about their thighs so that they can wear youthful bathing suits.

Here are a few thigh exercises. for girls in normal health, intended to give greater firmness and tone to the flesh. If done in conjunction with proper dicting, they will also help to reduce the amount of flesh. If you aren't used to exercises, do them just once to start and work up to eight or 10 times each.

1. Stand with hands on hips and go from tiptoe to a squatting position. All bending must be in the knees while power comes from the thigh muscles. Back is kept

.2 Stand with hands on hips and alternate your legs with high steps, as a drum majorette does, letting your knees touch as close as possible to the stomach.

3. Lie on the floor or on a firm mattress. Raise each leg in turn to a right angle with the body. Keep knee straight. Hold a few seconds and bring leg down slowly.

Roamin' In The Rural

Springtime gives all of us a desire to visit to see the flowers and plants around us. Because of this urge Logtown Club members visited Haphazard Plantation, the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Evans. Mrs. E. M. Granberry gives this account of this trip. Haphazard is surrounded by running roses on the Auxiliary Has account of this trip. Haphazard is fences. The native Verbenia from spain, the Louisiana native Iris of April Meeting all colors, and the Amaryllis lilies were in full bloom. The Joan of Arc, a pure white Amaryllis, was an array of blossoms. Many varieties of honeysuckle with blooms of many colors are to be seen. The Zalili honeysuckle from lowa was most beautiful. Another, not commonly grown, flower was the Bells of Ireland.

ing us cuttings of many plants.

were: Mrs. J. B. Filhoil, Sr.; Mrs. delegates. J. B. Filhoil, Jr., Mrs. W. A. Calloway, Mrs. T. A. Calloway, Mrs. O. C. has the honor of having two June. Blanks Parker, Mrs. Dave Brown be unable to attend. of Monroe. They visited Mrs. Earl's home at Crew Lake and Mrs. Earl joined them on the trip

Grace says no trip is complete without good food and they found plenty of it, too. National Home

Demonstration Week Each Home Demonstration Club Week May 3-9. Since this is the

be based on achievements of each club and club member. C. M. Ferguson, national director of extension work sends congratulations to the Home Demonstration

Club leaders. His message is: To the Local Leaders in Home Demonstration Work: As we observe the eighth Nation-

al Home Demonstration Week throughout the nation from May 3 to 9, may 1 compliment you. You are giving freely of your time and effort to help your neighbors, your community and your family build a better America. Together you are helping to make the American achievements; where we can devehome a place where children can grow physically, mentally, morally, and spiritually; where families can live in comfort and happiness. I like the way in which one farm woman has described the kind of home you are helping to achieve: "The home is the foundation of a specialist, L. S. U. and Miss Stella nation, and when that home is Jones, associate poultry specialist, managed by a well-informed home- L. S. U. will give demonstration maker who cooks well-balanced on preparing fruits, vegetables Mr. Charles Price left Friday for well-fitted garments, and furnishes 1 at 10 a.m. Agriculture Building, her home with care and good taste, West Monroe

Country Club To Be Scene Of Mintz-Strauss Wedding

Miss Jean Strauss Will Be Early June Bride Of Saul A. Mintz Of New Orleans: Ceremony Will Be Here

Claiming widespread interest here and in New Orleans is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Strauss of this city, of the engagement of their daugh-

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Clerks, Local 792, met Friday eve- Lieber and the late Mr. Leiber, ning, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. all of this city. L. L. Nash, with the president, Mrs. Thomas Zeagler, presiding. Plans were made to have repre-

sentation from the local auxiliary at the state convention to be held Newcomb, where she was a mem-Among the many rare plants was May 22 and 23 in Lake Charles. a china berry tree from Oklahoma. Mrs. Zeagler and Mrs. Nash were Mrs. Evans was generous in giv- elected delegates and Mrs. Newton Horne and Mrs. Vernon Meers and is attending Tulane University Club members making this tour were elected to serve as alternate where he is studying architecture.

Marvin Shipp, Mrs. James Pen- state officers as members. Mrs. The wedding vows will be exder, Mrs. Neil McHenry, Mrs. A. Vaughan Gardner is state first vice changed Saturday evening, June 6, T. Stout, Mrs. W. J. Lowe and president and Mrs. Henry Hoffman at the Bayou DeSiard Country Mrs. E. M. Granberry, Sr. Others is state secretary. Mrs. Gardner Club in this city, making the tour with Logtown will preside at the state convenmaking the tour with Logtown will preside at the state convenwere: Mrs. B. McQuiller, Mrs. tion this year. The president will Gloria Charles

served to the following members by the hostess: Mrs. Chas. Caldronne, Mrs. George Fortenberry, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Francis Hays, man at Northeast State College Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Horne, Mrs. Mears, Mrs. James Pittman, Mrs. Church, on her nineteenth birth-Zeagler and Mrs. J. T. Edmonds.

National Home Demonstration goal. A nation with these homes the church. Cake and ice cream will be prosperous, respected by were enjoyed by the following: Mr. 50th anniversary of extension work, the nations, and a blessing to the and Mrs. H. J. Mott. Rev. Waythe theme of the celebration will world."

> your theme, "Today's Home Builds Salter, Gloria Charles. Tomorrow's World.

In the challenging days ahead, perhaps it will be well for all of us to think through, thoughtfully and prayerfully, the ways in which we can more fully meet our responsibilities to the home and the community. This is the base from which we can go forward to new lop the talents, knowledge, and skills to keep America free from want and the yoke of dictation.-C. M. Ferguson, director of extension work.

Freezing demonstration: Miss Estelle Fournett, food preservation

ter, Miss Jean Strauss, to Mr. Saul A. Mintz of New Orleans, son of Mrs. Sam Katz also of New Orleans and the late Mr. Morris

Miss Strauss is the granddaughter of Mrs. F. Strauss and the late National Federation of Post Office Mr. F. Strauss and Mrs. L. L.

> Mr. Mintz's mother is the former Miss Goldie Goldblum of New Orleans.

The bride-elect attended Sophie ber of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority. Mr. Mintz was graduated from Newman school in New Orleans He is a member of Zeta Beta Tau The Monroe Auxiliary to N. F. P. Fraternity and will graduate in

A delicious salad course was Feted At Party

A surprise birthday party honored Miss Gloria Charles, a freshand the pianist at Trinity Baptist

The party was given by Billie in Ouachita Parish will celebrate we have the homemaker's ultimate Ingram and the young people of man Mott of Fort Worth, Tex., There is no greater influence on Mr. Truitt Hinkie, Mr. and Mrs. human behavior in our society than Willie Singleton and son, Miss the environment of our homes, You Edna Spell, Billie Ingram, Bonnie have shown that you, too, believe Fluitt, Eleanor Aldrich, Vera Lou this as you continue to emphasize Blazier. Lena Phillips, Johnnie

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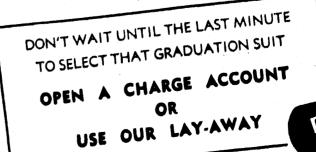
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PLANS COMPLETED -- Mrs. Frank Reitzell discussing with her chairmen plans for the Home Gardener Club's Silver Tea and Antique Show to be held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. E. Young. On her right is Mrs. Roy Colquitt and on her left is the hostess for the afternoon, Mrs. W. E. Young, Standing are Mrs. K. R. Young and Mrs. J. A. Funston.

Club Completes Plan For Benefit Tea, Antique Show O. E. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sutton, the girls left for camp af-

The Home Gardener Club plans for a benefit silver tea and antique show have been formulated. and will be held in the home of "Anytime is camp time" say the Mrs. W. E. Young, 711 Calypso Girl Scouts, and now with a beauril 30 from 3 to 6 o'clock.

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ted more now than in any period motto "Be Prepared" ested in this diversion.

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Girl Scout News

weather really doesn't interfere This club is a comparatively much with their plans. Troop 27 girls! was at camp for two days when it. Several troops are going to have tifying any part of the city in any After cooking a good meal at noon eresting report on her outline of tion, under the direction of Eliza-

of the past. Many have historical. And for an afternoon snack they alue and others are just acquired the kitchen. It had been ages since through other channels to add to we heard of anyone's making collections already begun. This doughnuts, Found out that there proves in many cases to become a is a modern way - just poke a very profitable hobby for many hole in canned biscuits, fry them Troop 27 did all right by them- rector. selves in the food line, anyway,

-ame Saturday was Troop 37, work- is a camp rally to be held at ing on tenderfoot requirements so Georgia Tucker School Friday that they can fly up. Under direc- night, May 1, at 7.30. Scouts and tion of leaders Joan Cook and Edna Brownies, families and friends are Shaughnessy the girls worked on invited to the program, which will the flag ceremony until each girl last only an hour. There will be a had had a chance to take part, film on camping and the '53 pins Then each girl gathered pine twigs will be awarded girls who qualiand learned to make a fire. Re- fied for them in the cookie sale. turning from a short hike to the Let's see a good crowd. Surely it river they found that their big fire won't rain as hard as it did last had burned to coals just right for year. cooking wieners on sticks. Bet the

fire felt good, too! regular meeing recently in Lynda vities. Bassett's back yard. we have the word of Lynda's Boy Scout broth- 7:30, Georgia Tucker School. ers that the breadtwists were good. Skeptical of the girls cooking, they were persuaded to try one and

were convinced. A trip to camp on their meeting marks need spoil their appear day was fun for Troop 12, fourth- ance

grade Brownies of Sherrouse School, Accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Bryan, Mrs. James Bradley, Mrs. ter school Monday and returned home before dark. There was time for exploring and a hike to the river before the wiener roast, which all enjoyed. Each girl learned to build a fire, and their leaders report that no girl used Street on Thursday afternoon, Ap- tiful troop camp of their own, more than two matches. How's that for getting to be real oudoor

young club, being in the fourth turned cold Saturday before last, successful overnights at Pine Wood year since organization, but ever Ifiking is even more fun in cold as a result of the leader's training alert to help in any civic project weather, so the girls spent a good spent last Tuesday night at camp, or one that is beneficial in beau- bit of time exploring the vicinity, going through the same activities that troops do. In other words, the girls, according to Lucy Huck-learning by doing. These leaders Each chalrman met with Mrs. abee, leader, spent the afternoon enjoyed singing around a camp-Frank V. Reitzell, the president, near the fireplace, practicing first fire at dusk, cooking breadtwists on Tuesday night, and gave an in- aid, especially artificial respira- for breakfast, and hiking through woods as the girls do. They duties assigned to her committee both Leigh. The girls plan to work also were interested in such munon a first aid badge, which obvi- dane matters as where dish towels Antiques are loved and apprect- ously fits in with the Girl Scout are kept, how to turn on the hot water heater, or where to find a hammer. The following adults took nterest, some have sentimental made doughnuts in a dutch oven in part in the overnight: Mrs. F. F. Boner, Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. Theo Herr, Mrs. R. H. Hofler, Mrs. Don Laburn, Mrs. Julius McKoin, Mrs. W. H. Shirley, and Mrs. Leo Ragland. Training was in charge people, once, they become inter- and coat with icing It sounds as if of Miss Annis Klie, executive di-

> Two important Scout events are At Pine Wood for the day that scheduled for the week end. First

On next Saturday morning, May 2. the Girl Planning board meets When Troop 38 goes to camp for at the office at 10:00. This group an overnight, they'll surely want has done an excellent job this year. breadtwists for breakfast (most At their May meeting the girls will troops do? because they tried mak-, inform themselves about plans for ing them for the first time at a day camp and other summer acti-

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News From Public Library

room at the Monroe branch of the in the children's room each day. Ouachita Parish Public Library. They were a wonderful help with The opening of this room repre- the children. tempting to build up the library beauty. collection, but the facilities for housing them were most inadequate. Instead of encouraging the children to stay at the library and

storage of back issues of periodi- library. on the room started in February Junior Charity League. and was completed in about a month. Then the reference room was done over and after all of the Women Of Church work was completed, the children's room was officially opened.

In order to introduce the room to all of the children of Monroe, signed them a day for their stubrary was Lida Benton. The stu- Presbytery, dents of this school came to the library by classes. All of the chilthe library the first week.

open house the students from Plum minister chairman, southern divi- ded clothes hangers, they will re-Street School, Lexington Avenue, sion of Presbyterian Negro work Sherrouse and St. Matthews visited campaign.

Monacy, the saw the official opening of the new children's for Charity League were on duty

sents almost a year of planning. It is most gratifying to see the between two interested groups, the response that the children have Monroe Junior Charity League, made to the room. They are fasthe board of control of the Oua- cinated with the appearance of the chita Parish Public Library. The room and they love the books. Allibrary officials have known for a though the books were already at long time that one of the most the library, the children could not pressing needs of the library was examine them, because they were a room for the room for the chil- kept in such crowded quarters. Todren of Monroe. We have been day they spend hours looking at buying children's books and at- the books and exclaiming at their

Because of the new interest in the children's room, the book collection is proving too small. If you would like to do something read, we had to urge them to go for your library why not give us the money to purchase a book for Last spring the members of the this room. A beautiful children's Junior Charity League offered to book, bound in the lasting buckram decorate and furnish a room for binding can be purchased for apthe children, if we could provide a proximately \$3.00. Think how haproom. It was decided to take the py you will make many boys and room which had been used for the girls by buying a book for the

cals, provided that some disposition of the periodicals could be brary lately, we give you a most made. The purchase of a micro- hearty invitation to come by and film reader and more than 200 see the children's room and you volumes of magazines on micro- will share the opinion expressed by film, solved this problem and the many, who have seen it, that this room was cleared out and placed is a most wonderful and worthat the disposal of the league. Work while project, undertaken by the

Attend Meeting

Mrs. Stathum Crosby, Mrs. Earl the members of the Junior Charity Hunter, Miss Mary Seddon and League contacted the principals of Miss Rose Guice of the Waterproof each school in Monroe and as- Presbyterian Church visited in dents to visit the school. The response has been most gratifying, the 43rd annual meeting of the The first school to visit the li- Women of the Church of Red River

An unusually fine program was dren from the 2nd grade up called presented with such speakers as during the day. Other schools, Miss Lena Reynolds, missionary to bringing all of their students dur- the Belgian Congo, Mrs. R. P. ing the first week were Central Richardson, former missionary to Grammar School, Georgia Tucker China, Mrs. J. V. McConnell, past and Quachita Parish Grammar president of the Women of the School. Some of the students from Church of Red River Presbytery, quire ironing but they should be Barkdull Faulk School also visited Dr. Edward D. Grant, director, brushed while still damp to restore department of institutions, state of During the second week of the Louisiana and Dr. W. L. McLeod, the map. If they are hung on pad-

EXHIBITS PAINTINGS — When the Missouri Pacific Womens Club met recently their guest speaker was Miss Leita Mae King, art instructor at Northeast State College. Miss King gave an interesting talk on her experiences at art school and exhibited several of her paintings and works of art.

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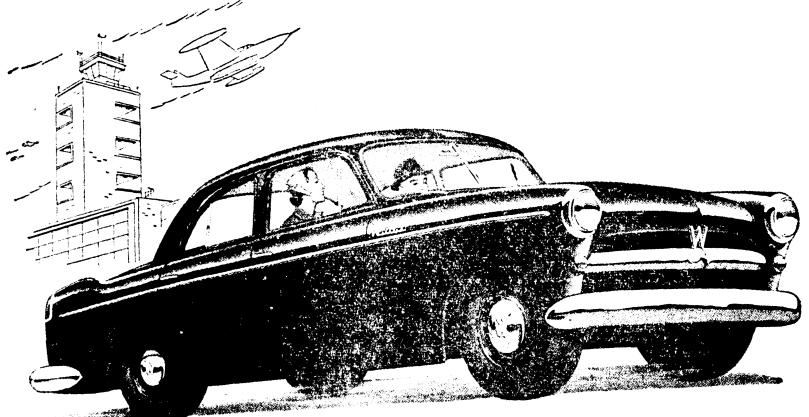
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PREVIEW OF SPRING-Coeds at Northeast State previewed the latest in spring and summer fashions at the annual senior day fashion show in the auditorium of Brown Hall. Dressed in typical campus attire were, left to right, Elaine Roberson, Joyce Currie, Shirley Aaron and Betty Gambrell, as they waited their turn at modeling. Tommie Ann Day, Louise Hollis, Marjorie Gulley and Melba Burgess pause to give the future coeds a second glimpse at some of the season's most fashionable cottons. (Staff photos by Clyde Blow.)

Sue Hunt, Eugene Hardin **Exchange Wedding Vows**

A lovely wedding of April was that of Miss Sue Elva Hunt and Mr. Claude Eugene Hardin which was solemnized Saturday, April 18, at 7:00 o'clock in the eve- isiana College. She teaches at Cal- style show sponsored by the Home Economics Department. Another exquisite pure silk or- Wyatt. ning at the First Baptist Church in West Monroe. The Rev. Jaroy gowns identical to the matron of

Weber, pastor, officiated at the im-honor. Miss Blazier and Miss pressive double ring ceremony. Vaughn wore yellow dresses with The bride is the daughter of Mr. yellow tulips. Miss Roberts and and Mrs. A. D. Hunt of West Mon-Mrs. Texada were in matching roe and the bridegroom is the son gowns of blue with yellow tulips, of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hardin of

Forming a beautiful setting for groomsmen were Mack Hunt, brothe exchange of nuptial vows were ther of the bride, Johnny King, Euslender white cathedral tapers gene Roswell, and Malcolm Stone burning from a myriad candelabra of Tallulah, W. A. Bradshaw, Odie against a background of southern Lee and Tommy Lee were ushers. smilax. Garlands of asparagus sprengeri and southern smilax gladioli. The aisles were marked with candles, majestic daisies and

by Mrs. Raymond Spence of Nash- and valley lilles. ville. Tenn., who accompanied the soloists, Miss Anne Roberts as she sang "The Pledge" and "Wedding reception hall at the First Baptist Three Ladies Prayer" and Mr. John Oldenberg Church. The bride's table was cov-

her father, was lovely in a wed-ding gown of nylon tulle paneled roses with a double wedding ring At Lovely Tea with chantilly lace over taffeta, motif. An unusual arrangement of bodice of the dress was white feathered carnations, candyrose point nylon tulle and white southern smilax. satin. Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, the bride's book was kept by and Mrs. Henry Goodwin, 1219 bride's cousin, was matron of hon-Mrs. Helen LeFevre and Mrs. Park Avenue. color tulle and orchid tulip. Her Miss Helen Hunt. Tea girls were win's home.

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chita Parish High School, and Lou- of the local college. isiana Tech. He is teaching at Sterlington, and served two years mands for every occasion whether

man was Glestner Varnado. The Roberts, Oklahoma City, ning formal. Raymond Spence, Hardy and Lal- Stocker Fontelieu served as com- straw. lage Spence of Nashville, Tenn.; mentator for the program which Mrs. Hunt, mother of the bride, Mrs. Harold Alexander of Norfolk, was broadcast over the radio. The chose a model of pink lace with Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Roberts style show is becoming a tradiwere tastefully arranged along the matching gloves and a corsage of of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and tional feature of Senior Day and Spring of Sp plnk cymbidium orchids and val- Mrs. Billy Eyre of Shreveport; it proves a big attraction for both ley lilies. The groom's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sanders of men and women. Background mu-Mrs. Hardin, was wearing a love- Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. David sic played by Mrs. Robert T. ly model of navy blue and white Fleming of Jackson, Miss.; Miss Bliss, organist, added a profession-Preceeding the ceremony a con-sheen with white gloves and a cor-Augusta Hand of Jackson, Miss.; al note to the parade of fashions. cert of organ music was rendered sage of pink cymbidium orchids Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roberts of Shreveport: Mrs. Fred G. Thatch-Immediately following the cere-er of Baton Rouge.

The bride, given in marriage by linen cloth. It was centered with Are Honored

Sunday afternoon, April 19, from trimmed with seed pearls and had tuft and valley lilies enhanced the 3 until 5 o'clock Dixie Chapter, tional dash of attraction. Miss tight - fitting long sleeves. A fin- beauty of the table. The punch No. 179, Order of the Eastern Star Rape introduced separates, and gertip veil of silk illusion fell from table was decorated with white honored Mrs. Pat White, district again the material was weather-crown hat of nylon lace and carnations and candytuft. Crystal deputy grand matron of District vane. White, moss green and seed pearls. She carried a cascade candle holders added to the deco- No. 6, Mrs. Sally Zufall, grand black were combined delightfully her skirt was flared. shaped bouquet of pink cymbidium ration with nonegays of lilies. The representative of California and orchids and valley lilies tied with table was draped with garlands of Mrs. Hazel DeWees at an informal tea in the beautiful home of Mr.

gown with a stole attached to one haffey and Mrs. O. J. Roberts preside with an orchid tulip. On her sided at the cake. The punch was and other spring flowers, which enhead was a becoming plait of tri- poured by Mrs. Mary Harker and hanced the beauty of Mrs. Good- original in yellow and black print- wearing a natural colored cotton

Vaughn, Miss Anne Roberts and wina Albritton, Miss Pat Ann Rec- Mrs. Eddle Goodwin and W. B. Miss Joyce Currie's blond rea- used in the cumberbund gave an enchanting Mrs. Richard Texada of Alexand- for ria were bridesmaids. They wore After the reception, the couple sided over by Mrs. Helen Barber. with red roses. Calla lilies and roses artistically arranged in an unusual crystal bowl formed the each side and reflected on the ladies serving. Mrs. Dorthe Schmidt and Mrs. Myrra Hessick alternated at the punch bowl, while Mrs. Dottie Blass and Mrs. Manell Nield served coffee. Sandwiches and cookies were served by Ruby Simpson, Eunice Lee and Willie Pumphrey.

During the afternoon scores of friends called and enjoyed a visit with the honored guest. Out-oftown guest were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKay, Archibald, La., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lowery, Winnsboro, La., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thames and Mr. and Mrs. A. Stephens, Mangham, La., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Evans, Winnsboro, La. and Mrs. Miller, Elizabeth, La.

Handbag Should Be Kept Neat

Are you aware that the contents of your handbag are often visible to other people? A glance into your handbag as

you open it, whether casual or intentional, can give someone a glimpse of your true personality. It can make someone think: What a neat, well-organized, dainty girl -she must carry that into her whole way of living!

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left on a wedding trip to Biloxi, Miss. The bride wore a becoming red and white linen suit with red and white accessories and a white orchid. They will be at home at Given By College Coeds

Fashion-wise high school vistors on the Northeast skirt which fell over a crisp taf-The bride graduated from Oua- State campus Tuesday reflected generous interest in the houn and is a member of Alpha under direction of Miss Frances Kelso. It proved a de-ganza was chosen by Miss Patsy Psi Omega and Delta Rho Delta lightful feature in the annual sen-

Miss Frances Hooper wore a

Colin original of white waffle pi-

the south without dotted swiss

Cartney. The coolness of the ma-

terial of her navy dress was ac-

cented by the sleeveless bodice

Black linen, buttoned from neck

to hemline, appealed to Miss Phyl-

lis Nastasia. A white pique vest

with lace and rhinestone applique

gave extra smartness. She wore a

pique ever-popular head-hugging

Miss Elaine Roberson modeled

a yarn-dyed cotton accenting a

white, pink and black polka dot

bodice with Barrymore lapels on the halter. The stole was lined

with the polka dot material and

a dropped shoulder effect, and the

ques and embroidery. Her hat re-

For an afternoon party or tea

Another short formal with pen-

peated the lace and rhinestones.

In pale blue linen was Miss

ior Day when students from schools Billie Jo Cook. They were seen the waistline. The bouffant skirt The groom graduated from Oua-throughout this area are guests

Spring frocks answered the de-

frocks, declared Miss Mary Mcthat joined a full tucked skirt fea-

Wearing handmacher favorites were Misses Jo Ann McDonald, turing three rows of ball shaped Dorothy Works and Georgia Rape. Miss McDonald chose a chic grey patterned worsted with a modeled jacket and a red linen hat trimmed with black velvet. Miss Works' mauve weathervane suit was accented by narrow moulded lines and a jacket buttoning right up A matching with taupe veiling gave an addi-

in the full skirt, blazer and blouse. Sheers calmed the spotlight for Vonette Austin. The collar formed several models. Miss Shirley Aron donned a master sheer with a cap- flared skirt had dainty lace applior. She wore an orchid nylon tulle Charles Chisholm, Mrs. R. C. Ma- Each room was filled with hugh white linen and scroll design of

bouquet was of orchid tulips and Mrs. Billy Eyre, Mrs. Jo Adams, In the receiving line were Mrs. vest and little girl collar marked fitted sleeveless bodice featured Mrs. Betty Sugar, Mrs. Louise Gat-Nina Evans, Mrs. Pat White, Mrs. the waist that joined a full skirt. A high mandarin neckline that aughn. Miss Anno Roberts and wing Albritton Miss Dat Are Dat Are Date and Receiving time were Mrs. vest and little girl contain market in the waist that joined a full skirt. A high mandarin neckline that aughn. Miss Joyce Currie's blond featied in the back. A royal blue Evans. The guest book was pre- salyna frock whose fitted bodice note to the full skirt. was featured by a low neckline. A white linen short formal was The dining room was unusually with embroidered flowers. A lus- worn by Miss Marjorie Gulley. beautiful. The table was covered cious pink candy braid straw hat The fitted bodice formed a bare with an Irish linen cloth appliqued was trimmed in iridescent shells. shoulder neckline with a narrow A woven check cotton with the strap. The pencil slim skirt was new dropped shoulders was worn trimmed with jeweled buttons by Miss Dolores Roberts. The from the neck to the hipline, centerpiece. Red tapers burned on bodice emphasized tucking and and the stole fell gracefully over pleating to the hipline. She chose the shoulder line. a wheat colored Milan straw pill

cil slim skirt was worn by Miss Tucks were repeated in the Melba Burgess. The bodice had a mauve chambray modeled by Miss scrolled neckline fashioned to give

draped effect, with heavily beaded floral design in the cen-

ly tucked bodice and floating sailor hat in black rough straw. stripe with rhinestone buttons to in the bodice and full skirt to the was worn over its own taffeta hipline, giving a sunburst effect. slip.

fant skirt were dotted with rhine-

Miss Doll Batman was in gray pure silk organza with a minute- W. Horton, Jr. feta slip. She wore a wide brim Leon Jones; Mrs. S. M. Corwell;

For the coed who enjoys sun Miss Louise Hollis looked dis-board, gave the devotional at the the event called for a taileur, a dresses, Miss Beverly Arrant wore tinctive in an imported black dot- meeting of the Business and Pro-Out - of - town guests were Miss smart afternoon dress or an evewhite with bolero of navy lined in low neckline of the sleeveless bod- on "positive thinking." Miss Franthe same print as the dress, ice was encircled with a pleated ces Barnes was the guest speaker ada of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. modeled these attractive styles Against her dark wavy hair was double collar trimmed in dainty for the club meeting and her talk Malcolm Stone of Tallulah; Mrs. provided by Mrs. Ada Gruber as a wide brim red hat of braided lace. Both the bodice and bouf- was most informative and inter-

> A lovely short formal was worn bodice and full flared skirt were que bumble bee print and a white by Miss Tommie Ann Day. The beaded intermittently in crystals white linen dress was accented by Her stole was lined with satin to Spring would not be spring in heavy embroidery in crystal beads match the narrow satin belt.

Mayo Home Is Setting For Lovely Prenuptial Party

On Saturday afternoon, Miss Dorothy Horton, brideelect of Fred L. Hudson, was honored at a pre-nuptial party given by Mrs. Henry C. Mayo, Jr., and Mrs. R. B. Bailey in the Mayo home on the esting. The Y-ves' Club entertained

Country Club road. Beautiful arrangements of pink with a morning coffee on Wednesroses and orange blossoms inter- day morning at the Y. Mrs. Wilspersed with green fern were liam Hochstetler Mrs. Robert Dinplaced at vantage points through- kle, Mrs. Claude Acree, and Mrs. out the reception rooms.

becoming costume of gray linen Mrs. Robert Dinkle served the cofwith touches of chartreuse and fee. Members and guests were: black. Her accessories were also Mrs. E. L. Troeltzsch, Mrs. K. L. black. Her dress was compliment- Dollard, Mrs. Robert Dinkle, Mrs. ed by a corsage of split pink car- William Weger, Mrs. H. W. White-

which arrived with Mrs. Rhes Mc- Acree, Mrs. Carl Landers, Mrs. Cask. Jr., dressed to represent a Frank Eason, Mrs. Lloyd Lenard, rural cousin, who brought ridicu- Mrs. B. L. Mulhern, Mrs. Jack lous advice to the bride and pre- Howard, Mrs. B. W. Whitehead, posterous items of apparel for the Jr., Mrs. H. L. Hanson, Mrs. Trubride's trousseau.

cream and mints to the following D. R. Hamilton, Mrs. Carl Davis, guests: Mrs. J. M. Harrell; Mrs. Mrs. William Bliss, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Joe Hudson; Mrs. Hazel Swit- B. E. McWilliams, Mrs. J. B. zer; Mrs. Joe Ragland; Miss Rosie Woodburn, Mrs. H. S. Trammell, Joyner: Miss D. L. O. Puckett; Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Hundley, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf.

Mrs. O. B. Register; Mrs. Hel- charge of the devotional and en Ortis; Mrs. John Devereaux; Aliene Gunn led the club in prayer Miss Allie Marie Coates; Mrs. Ber- at the meeting of the Be Y's Club tha Patterson; Mrs. Leslie Collie; Mrs. Gerry Trimble; Mrs. John Williams; Miss June Girod; Miss Ruth Hearne; Mrs. J. D. Winks; Mrs. Rhes McCook, Jr.; Mrs. G.

Mrs. Effie Horton; Mrs. Clifford Sellers; Mrs. J. G. Hicks; Mrs. Mrs. Ruth Henry; Mrs. Stanley

Y W C A Activities

On Thursday evening Mrs. B. I Mulhern, president of the YWCA

around the neckline. The fitted

William Weger served as host-The bride-to-be was wearing a esses. Mrs. J. B. Woodburn and head, Mrs. E. A. Bishop, Mrs. B. Adding to the gaiety of the oc. E. McWilliams, Mrs. Joe Gimler, casion, was a pre-arranged taxi Mrs. Bill Gimler, Mrs. Claude ett Edwards, Mrs. H. S. Nix, Mrs. Individual - iced cakes were J. T. Powell, Mrs. F. S. Pederserved with squares of frozen son, Mrs. W. M. Hochstetler, Mrs. H. L. Hudson; Mrs. J. L. Works; Smith, Mrs. Irvin Kilpatrick, Mrs.

> WEDDING Invitations

and Miss Sharp. Joy Goza was in



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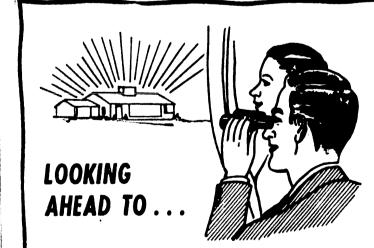
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Flower Show Winners Are Announced By Garden Club

One of the outstanding events of the spring garden season was the Spring Flower Show staged by the Welcome Garden Club of the Twin Cities, last Thursday in the Methodist Youth Center in West Mon-

The theme April on the Ouachi-ta, was carried out throughout the whole show. Highlights were the River. Arrangement suggesting a which were given a special award. man Jardine, title "Old Man Riv-Mrs. Horace Josey won the Tri-Color although Tri-Fantasy Amaryllis. Sweepstakes wigs red at award in the horticulture division focal point. went to Mrs. M. W. Montgomery for the most blue ribbons. Mrs. tle "One Dozen Roses," a charmthree blue ribbons.

the Tri - Color ribbon for her distinctive and original arrangement of calla lilies in a low white bowl. A conservation exhibit of red clover was of much interest.

Judges for the show were Mrs. garlie flowers and parsley.
Lamont Wright, Mrs. Zollie Mea-

Class I: Spring Glories: Divilace in a cool green glass contain-

Division II. The First Robin. Blue ribbon to Mrs. C. C. Lucky ors: Mr. Wesley Walters, blue, for her original arrangement of pink and red amaryllis, red, Mrs. liam. Red ribbon to Mrs. D. B. Gee for her arrangement of pink in a line - mass arrangement. Honw. Golson, red clover and two-tone Page, red ribbon. Red spirea, Mrs. leaves formed a background of ture enough emotionally to accept white antique container, third,

dine a rainbow line - mass ar- son and Mrs. W. F. Grafton. rangement using calendulas, dutch Division II. A. Hearty Welcome. Gathered From Nature. Mrs. lumbine. White ribbon, Mrs. Hen- position in white calla lilies. This tive and original design in a rock Amaryllis, Fantasy, Mrs. Horace

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roses skillfully arranged in a milk

Katherine and Edward Foster song title. Blue ribbon to Mrs. Nor-Color ribbon for her beautiful pink curves, rice paper leaves and Ludwig's red amaryllis blossom as a

C. C. Lucky won the sweepstakes ing semi-circular arrangement usin the Arrangement Classes with ing red radiance roses and Bells Ireland. White Ribbon, Mrs. Mrs. C. T. Johnson was awarded Jewel McQuiller, title "My Wild tion using pink pillar roses and bells of Ireland. Honorable mention Mrs. John Higgins, title "Jambalaya," a most unusual arrangement using tomato - green peppers

Division III "Over the Waves," dows, Mrs. Malcolm Hood, Mrs. Division III Over the Waves.

B. H. Talbot of Ruston, Mrs. E. arrangement suggesting a poem.

Blue ribbon to Mrs. Welsoy Welsoy Welsoy Welsoy Welsoy B. Knotts of Sicily Island and Blue ribbon to Mrs. Welsey Wal-Mrs. L. P. Craighead of Delhi, ters, using daffodils and honey-More than 300 guests registered in suckle. Red ribbon, Mrs. John Higthe guest book, with visitors from gins, triangular arrangement using Bastrop, Marion, Sterlington, Del- green Canna leaves, yellow daylihes and rellow moss flowers, white hi. Ruston, St. Joseph, Winnsboro, Mrs. D. B. Gee, iris buds in a soft Shreveport. Awards were as foltan container.

Class III, "April Showers," Division I. A circle of beauty, Mrs. W. sion I. Blue, Mrs. J. W. Golson, F. Grafton, two circles covered analogus harmony using tints and with pale orchid satin, a distinctive arrangement using white rose dulas and eleagnus foliage. Red buds and orchid iris, second place ribbon, Mrs. C. C. Lucky, yellow Mrs. D. B. Gee for her arrange- calendulas and green dock. Honment of daisies and queens ann orable mention, Mrs. John Higgins Monchromatic arrangement using tints, shades and tones of red vio-

Division II, Complementary colmaroon canna leaves, violet red J. W. Golson, dock and red roses. spirea and deep red sweet wil- third, Mrs. Norman Jardine, Red amaryllis leaves and calla foliage Gee, salmon roses third, Mrs. J. Magnolia Fuscata, Mrs. E. L. tar along the choir rail, Magnolia marriage. If both of you are mashading into deep red roses in a orable mention, Mrs. D. B. Gec. ribbon. Class IV. Division I. The Break-Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, Shaded radi- fast Bell, Blue, Mrs. Norman Jarance roses in a flat crystal con- dine, a horizontal arrangement in tainer, Honorable mention, Mrs. J. a chartreuse container using yellow moss flowers and vellow jas-Division III. Over The Rainbow: mine. Second. Mrs. Roy Colquette. Blue ribbon, Mrs. Fred Hayton de- using Pearl D'or roses in a match-Red ribbon, Mrs. Norman Jar- orable mentions, Mrs. C. T. John-

iris, monbretia, larkspur and co- Mrs. C. T. Johnson, beautiful com- John Lewis, blue ribbon, a distinct medium purple single, blue ribbon, Minden, Honorable mention, Mrs. W. J. J. W. Golson, using daisies and Express Your Mood, Mrs. V. S. cena, Mrs. Horace Josey, blue.

Class II Banks of the Ouachita; Mrs. R. Pigot, unusual arrange- a feeling of motion-using red can- hs. Mrs. E. L. Page, red, dark red Division L. The River-Bends - Ho- garth Curve, blue, Mrs. C. C. Lue- garth Curve, blue, Mrs. C. C. Lue-

hosta leaves in twin white con- green bottle tainers. Honorably mentions, Mrs. Horticulture Division Section 1 son, red. Dutch iris, Mrs. R. R. hiol Comes To Call, Division 1. Charlotte Armstrong, Mrs. Ralph buds, pink ribbons and silver Mrs D. B. Coe Section B. Florileaves. Red. Mrs. D. F. Dena's, bundas - Forst Mrs. H. S. Coon, salmon roses, and net. White rib- second, Mrs. C. T. Johnson, third,

ice David, garlie flowers and dark rose,

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former Alma Goss prior to her marriage Saturday night at the First Baptist Church in Tallulah. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Goss of Tallulah. Mr. Odom is the son of Mrs. W. L. Odom and the late Mr. Odom of Bernice.

Class VI. The First Breath of Jewel McQuiller, white ribbon. Class VI. The First Breath of Section III: Potted Plants, Afrily model of rose lace with an or- You will learn to talk things over winners These arrangements point can Violets. Blue Wonder, Mrs. chid corsage. Mrs. Odom, the calmly and agree on the best opinscored. March Winds, Mrs. Archie L. Hulin, red. Mrs. Russell Ketten- groom's mother, was attired in a ion or whether the issue is worth Dickerson, blue ribbon, a sweep- ring, won blue ribbons on pink, blue lace dress complimented with arguing about. ing design using smoky layender layender, curly purple and single an orchid. lightful arrangement of iris in rainling bowl. Third, Mrs. K. R. Young
leagnus foliage in a black satin
bons on white, double purple. Mrs. son Goss of Tallulah, brother of now, and live up to it faithfully iris, purple salvia, vellow iris and purple African violets, and red rib. Ushers for the wedding were Nel- riage if you promise one another glass container with matching Henson Coon, white and blue az- the bride. Van Odom of Monroe, never to go to sleep without a

Class V. Corsages, Don Juan Fil-ry, Mrs. Raiph Ludwick, red. . bon, Mrs. D. B. Gee, sweetheart Mrs. J. W. Golson, C. Polyanthas, roses and blue net and ribbon. Second. Mrs. E. L. Pace, third, Division II, Mrs. Henson Coon, Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, D. Climb-

green ribbon. Third, Mrs. W. C. Section II. Flowering Shrubs Fisher, daisies and ivy. Division Japanese Bush honeysuckle, Mes. III, corsage for hair, Mrs. Henson R. R. Pigott blue, snowball, Mrs. Coon, first, goldilocks roses and Jewel McQuiller, red ribbon, Ca- peas.

yellow ribbon, second. Mrs. D. B. mellia, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, blue, candelabrum which formed an al- fleets anxiety and tension prior to

gle pink red, double purple, white of Lafayette and Joe Oliphant of

son Coon a graceful airy arrange- arrangement won the tri-color, container, using resy shades of Josev, Tri-Color, Begonia, Mrs. J. Immediately following the cere- had been married for almost two ment using goldilocks rosebuds, Second place, Mrs. Carey Holmes, dock, buckleberry, reliow sweet W. Golson, blue Coleus, Mrs. Jew- mony, a reception was held in the years and had contracted for a purple sweet peas and violet - red beautiful mass arrangement of gum leaves and green maple of Mequiller, blue, Tri-leaf won- banquet room of the First Baptist lovely home. Through the years I spires in a footed glass container. Forty . Niner roses third, Mrs. leaves on a rough back base der. Mrs. J. W. Golson red. Dra. Church. equ-sedum. Honorable mention, Garnett, blue ribbon-design with Section IV Bulbs, Red Amaryl- with a handsome white satin cloth. An old boy friend whom I dated

ky, yellow and orange calendulas tainer.

container on a black hale.

E. L. Page, blue, La Marine, out there are used through is someone else as I keep my out the room.

Division III, first, Mrs. C. C. Class Vil Jurger Division, Blue Mrs. W. L. Mitchell Red, Ixia out the room.

Lucky purk Dr. Van Float roses. position using tawny daylilles and in a white antique container. Sec- sion A, informal coreage using pink bearded usion Mrs. Fred Hayton, ivy in a green glass bottle, white ond, Mrs. Ralph Ludwick, triangu- roses and pink sweet peas. Divi- blue, Louisiana blue iris, Mrs. W. ribbon Mrs. L. N. Copes radiance lar arrangement, using dock. Third sion B. Miss Anne Higgins, an are L. Mitchell, blue Louisiana iris wedding cake. Miss Rosemary my family disapprove of him.
Mrs. R. R. Pigott, using white wat-rangement using boney-suckle in a Quachita, Mrs. Alice David blue. Horn presided at the guest book. War Widow. sonias, white spider lilies pine and hogarth curve arranged in a tall Las Iris, Mrs. E. L. Page, white. Spuria Yellow - Mrs. J. W. Gol-

D. B. Gee and Mrs. J. W. Golson. A. Hybrid teas, blue, crimson glo-Piggott blue. Cinderella stitches, Mrs. E. L. Page, white. April narcissus, Mrs. D. F. Dennis, blue, Blue, Mrs. Alice David, pink rose Ludwick, white ribbon Eclasse, classes, airs, D. r. Dennis, once, thizomes iris, light blue iris, Mrs. J. W. Golson, red. Tubers, Watsonias white, Mrs. R. R. Piggott, blue, Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, red. · Section V Annuals, Calendula,

Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, blue, pefirst place, suit corsage using yel- ing Roses. First Mrs. A. R. Bottler, tuma white, Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, low day hily centered with deep American Piller rose second. Mrs. red. variegated Mrs. C. T. Johnson yellow calendula Second, Mrs. Al- Jewel McQuiller, Paul Scarlett white ribbon, pink, Mrs. C. T. Johnson, blue, Pansy, two - tone, Mrs. Ralph Ludwick blue ribbon, red purple, Mrs. Ralph Ludwick. blue. Dark blue, red ribbon, Sweet Assorted sweet peas, Mrs. J. W. Golson, first place, layender, Mrs. Ralph Ludwick, second place, two tone Mrs. C. T. Johnson, first place. Marigold, Mrs. J. W. Warren, first. Verbena, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, first, Alyssum, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, first. Gallardia, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, first. Larkspur, Mrs. W. E. Young, blue, Section V1 Perennials, Salvia blue, Mrs. E. L. Page, first, Salvia purple, Mrs. E. L. Page, first. Sweet William, pink, Mrs. Jewel

> el McQuiller, third. Dalsy, Mrs. M. W. Montgomery, Marguerites, Mrs. E. L. Page, second: large shasta, Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, first, Columbine, rosy pink, Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, first, snapdragons, pink, Mrs. J. L. Warren, first, bronze, Mrs. C. C. Lucky, second, purple, Mrs. C. C. Lucky, third.

McQuiller second, white Mrs. Jew-

Take Steps To Check Fatigue

Fatigue is one of the greatest destroyers of beauty. The damage it does can be lasting. If you're a tired-out housewife and mother without enough energy to enjoy your family, have a checkup with your doctor, of course, but also look into your everyday pattern of

Are you overambitious in your housewifely tasks? Far better to schedule fewer chores for yourself and have time enough in which to

do them. Do you plan enough recreation for yourself? Take time out for friends, hobbies, community acti-

vities and just plain resting. Do you habitually work in a poor light or have your work surfaces at the incorrect height?

Is your home kept too warm? How is your posture when standing and sitting?

Do you habitually skip breakfast and-or lunch? Are you all day nervously chasbecause you didn't get up on time?

Odom-Goss Wedding Is Solemnized In Tallulah

The first Baptist Church of Tallulah was the scene of that he has no chance with you meeting held in the high school the wedding Saturday at 5 p. m. of Miss Alma Goss and William L. Odom. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. that your family is not protecting pastor of the First Baptist Church that precious "home" of yours and has been active in civic af-Charles E. Goss of Tallulah. Mr.

The Rev. Shirley Briggs, pastor Goss. of the First Baptist Church, officiated at the double-ring cere- to an original suit of light grey mony. Music was provided by with a collar of pearls and white matizing your "war widow" situ- organization voted to sponsor a Lit-Mrs. Edwin Courtney who played beads. Her suit was fitted at the matizing your "war widow" situ- organization voted to sponsor a Lit-'Plaisir D'Amour' during the cere- waist and had a slim skirt. She ation and keep your mind and the League baseball team, a feamony and several prenuptial selectured navy accessories and a white heart open to another marriage, ture of the summer recreation pro-

Mr. Dallas Goss, the bride's The couple left on a wedding your years alone. brother of San Angelo, Tex., sang trip to Biloxi, Miss., following the "Through the Years" and "If I reception. They will make their Could Tell You." He was accom- home in Terrell, Tex, where the died while in service before my panied by his wife who also groom is associated with a motor first child was born. I married played Claire de Lune. company.

riage by her father. She wore a islana State University and she ma- his own. She is 10 now, and we lovely agua mist antique taffeta jered in music. She is a member have a 6-year-old girl of our own. The state department of public model featuring a brief cap sleeve of the Altrusa Club in San Angelo. Though he has no compunction works. and a fitted bodice. A shoulder Tex, where she has taught music about using our government checks, width yoke of tulle joined the bod- for the past six years. ice in jeweled scallops. The tea Mr. Odom is a graduate of Tyler my first child and marked parti-length skirt was full. The bride's Business College and is a mem-ality to the second child. It is ap-Chopin and M. A. Phillips who hat was a French shell of aqua ber of the Rolary Club in Terrell, parent to everyone. tint lilacs. Her other accessories. were aqua satin pumps and matching gloves trimmed with seed pearls.

A white Bible was carried by the bride with her bouquet of stephanotis centered with a white or-

boro. Tex. served the bride as mateengaged couple and every time ped! His attitude can be the mental age problems. Mrs. A. M. Stewart Mrs. Marvin H. Parker of Hills- Dear Ann Landers: We are an ron of honor. Her dress of aqua we are together there is at least chromespun talleta with a fitted one argument. We argue about bodice and cap sleeves with a our differences of opinions. We handsome shoulder wide scalloped start with little spats that end with neckline. She wore a hat of match- one of us breaking the engageing taffeta covered with French, ment. The next day we always shells. Her bouquet was of yellow make up. We know that we love The bride's sister, Mrs. one another and wonder if this is A. J. Szabo of Lafayette was a a normal state! Will it affect our identical to the matron of honor, ried in June. - J., and M. J. The church was beautifully dec- True love never runs smooth orated with yellow candles in silver. Yours is a normal state that re-

The bride's mother wore a love- to his opinions, all will be well.

ure, blue single white, blue, sin- the groom's brother, A. J. Szabo good-night kiss.

Immediately following the core- had been married for almost two

The bride's table was covered we have no children.

Gladewater, Tex. and Mrs. Nelson very persistent I do not know how Goss of Tallulah, presided 6 er the to make him stay away. Most of Miss Helen Stall of Sterlington and Don't you think it is time you Mrs. Dallas Goss alternated at the buried your husband? Paying for

Your Problems

By ANN LANDERS

the fact that the other has a right

Dear Mrs. Landers: My husband

was killed in France in 1944. We

ing but a shrine to a ghost. Odom is the son of Mrs. W. L. punch bowl. Assisting with server are not able to fall in love with Odom and the late Mr. Odom of ing were Mrs. Lamar T. Loe. Mrs. him (or another man) because Ben Jordan, Susan and Nancy you are living an unhealthy life Mrs. H. S. Provine presided in with a ghost.

For traveling, the bride changed hat. Her corsage was an orchid. You are far too young to waste 2ram, and to continue to sponsor

an old boy friend who promised to also voted to cooperate with the The bride was given in mar- The bride is a graduate of Lou- love my child as though she were Madison Parish Police Jury in a he shows a marked aversion to Mr. Odom is a graduate of Tyler my first child and marked parti- chairman, presented Miss Gail

ing my heart, -- V. P. H.

go through life insecure and un- on the child and Miss Betty Bentwith her, I think you made a grave vey on "Are Parents Too Strict or mistake in pawning off your hus- Too Lax"" unless you consult a child-psychia- teachers and students for the best trist as it may be dangerous to do development of youth. so now. Give the child all the love Mrs. Ruth M. Williams' fourth and attention you can, Bank her grade room received the award checks and let her go to a board- for the highest percentage of paring school for her high school; ents present. consult a child-psychiatrist about telling her about her "tather."

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the home must have been quite a Tallulah P.-T. A

Granted that this boy is no good Rev. Shirley Briggs was elected and that you do not love him, it president of the Tallulah Parent shouldn't be difficult to tell him Teachers Association at the April his. But you had better be sure auditorium here. Rev. Briggs is from another husband and that you fairs since coming to Tallulah five

the absence of the president. Mrs. It is almost 10 years since your W. W. Pippin and Mrs. T. A. the Cub Scouts, the Hallowe'en carnival and sending of a repre-Dear Mrs. Landers: My husband died while in service before any Evelyn was named as representative this summer with Miss Peggy Ann King as alternate. It was the state department of public

Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, as program Chopin and M. A. Phillips who The child is nervous and high-directed a program on "What Parstrung as a result and she con- ents. Teachers and Teen-Agers Exstantly asks me what is wrong pect of Each Other." Mr. Philand why her "father" does not love lips discussed what the school does her. She does not know that my for teen-agers and gave a sumhusband is not her father. Please mary of a questionnaire recently help me as the situation is break- given high school students. Miss Bobble Ann Oakes gave a talk, The man should be horse whip- based on the questionnaire, on teenruination of your child. She will spoke on the effect of the home happy, wondering what is wrong ley discussed the results of a sur-In conclusion, Mr. hand as her father but do not Phillips spoke briefly stressing betthink you should try to rectify it ter cooperation between parents,

Plate luncheons for "just family" are step - saving for mother. (Ann Landers will be glad to Here's one that gets top billing: help you with your problems. Send canned fruit cocktail in lettuce them to her in case of this news- cups, sieved Calavo spread on them to her in care of Morning toast, cheese sticks and raisin cookies. Everything may be put Distributed by Chicago Sun - on one plate and eaten in any part of the house.

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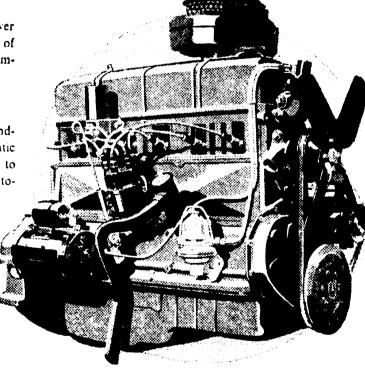
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Bob, Mickey Lift Lid On Laughs In Riotous Comedy

sults in Bob Hope's being teamed ing fight-manager who joins the with Mickey Rooney in Para- army in order to be near his newlymount's "Off Limits," a zany com- crowned, addle-brained champion, edy that has all the ingredients Stanley Clements. When the latof humor blended into a riotous ter is turned down by the army hour and thirty minutes of slam- for psychological reasons, Bob not bang fun. This fast-paced pack- only is stuck in the service but age of celluloid hilarity opened last loses his champ to his gangster night at the Paramount Theatre partners as well. and the audience showed their apuproarious laughter.

as a pair of Military Policemen fighting. with an extra-curricula interest in prize-fighting. Add curvaceous vescent antics that are provided by Marilyn Maxwell and mix with Ed- the exceptionally fine Hal Kanter-

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The story races at a mile-a-minute clip with a howl every inch of the way. Hope was never bet-A master stroke of casting re- ter than he is as the wise-crack-

During the course of his training preciation with continous bursts of in the Military Police Bob meets Rooney, a youngster, whose one Funnier pictures have likely ambition is to become a fighter. been made but this reviewer can't | Hope also meets and falls for Mariremember when. Just imagine lyn Maxwell, Mickey's dazzingly bubbling Bob and mugging Mickey beautiful aunt who hates prize-

> Sprinkled throughout the effer-Jack Sher script, are three top tunes from talented songwriting team Jay Livingston and Ray Evans. Marilyn Maxwell is particularly bewitching to both the eye and car in warbling the lilting melodies.

Joining in song with Marilyn is Joining in song with Marilyn is Thomas And Lee heart, not to mention his incomparable flair for comedy, into his parable flair for comedy, into his Are Co-Starred the half-pint fall-guy bent on making a name in boxing is sheer perfection, creating a sympathetic In 'Jazz Singer' comic character that is sure to win him a host of new fans.

As produced by Harry Tugend and directed by George Marshall, color of the famed story about a cided on "The Jazz Singer." 'Off Limits" emerges as a film, young man who encoses show busidestined to bring smiles to faces long after leaving the theater. Not enough can be said about the overall entertainment excellence of Thursday. "Off Limits." Go see it for your-

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'The Jazz Singer.''

ness as a career rather than fol-

comes to the Tem Theatre on

Warner ties were turned down before he untely funny person, and I, with ture industry. Bros.' new production in Techniand producer Jack L. Warner de- others, accepted his success as be-

Gay, colorful production numbers were staged with Danny and low in the footsteps of his father. Peggy Lee singing together. Included in the new film are the old Starring Danny Thomas in the Four - Leaf Clover," "I'll String With You," "Just One Of favorites, "I'm Looking Over A title role, the film also has Peggy Along With You," Lee, one of the nation's leading Those Things" and "The Birth of songstresses, playing the lead fem- the Blues." "This Is A Very Speinine role. Eduard Franz and Mil- cial Day," written by Miss Lee, dred Dunnock head the supporting will also be heard.

east of the film which was direct- Louis F. Edelman produced "The Jazz Singer" for Warner

BETHLEHEM, Conn. (UP) an, "The Jazz Singer" will be an George Chatfield was arrested on opportunity to top his great star theft charges after an ancient potrole in "I'll See You in My bellied stove - coal hod and all-Dreams." It was in that film, also was stolen from the old Bethlehem Warner Bros. production, that School. Police said a fire in the Danny, in an example of off - beat stove had to be put out before the



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Inside Hollywood

wondering if the final chapter has But as the evidence began to movie star, demanding that she surrendered his United States reentry permit in Geneva.

ture date apply for the papers that feel that way about it. will permit his return, is anybody's guess, even Chaplin's - but to me,

HOLLYWOOD, April 25 - I am to amuse millions.

been written in the Charlie Chap- pile up against him in social matthe mystery play, entitled: Has ters, with his apparent contempt come in conflict with her producting it difficult to maintain proper come in conflict with her producting it difficult to maintain proper Chaplin Left America Forever? A for the country that made it pos- er. few days ago a storm of publicity sible for him to succeed — I began has abandoned all hope of return- fell afoul the United States immiing to Hollywood and that he has gration authorities, and the attorney general, the United States challenged his right to re-enter the All this has a technical flare, and country, I agreed with the millions may not impress our readers, that perhaps it is better for every-Whether Chaplin will, at some fu- body if he doesn't return. I still

The American Federation of such a step seems remote indeed. Television and Radio Artists won It is a strange story, the story my whole-hearted respect when it of Charlie Chaplin and his resi- amounced plans to take disciplindence in the United States. In ary action against members who some respects it is not a pretty appear as "unfriendly witnesses" story. He was born in England, a before the House Un-American Ac-British subject. He came to Amer- tivities Committee. To prove that ica, was a successful film star, they meant what they said, leadamassed tremendous wealth - and ers of the union immediately took yet our country, apparently, was action against Jody Gilbert, the not good enough to claim his loyal- young screen and TV actress, who ty or American citizenship. The refused to tell the congressional many court actions brought against investigators whether or not she him tell us that he has not been was a member of the Communist a model citizen, whether Ameri- party. I can't understand why the matic role of Gus Kahn, fabulous can or British. His utterances from motion picture unions have not time to time have been far to the adopted equally drastic measures. An immediate hit in the part, left, leading many to charge him Certainly this is a most logical Danny Thomas became one of Hol- with having communistic leanings, way to protect the good names of lywood's most sought - after stars. I knew Chaplin in his heydey— the thousands of local Americans It was he himself who realized back when he produced "The Kid" who earn their living in the show that careful selection for his fol- and other hits that contributed to business. If it can work for the lowup to that success was so im- his rise in the movie world. To television and radio industries, it portant, and many story proper- me, in those days, he was a gen- also can work for the motion pic-

ing the result of a natural ability Zsa Zsa Gabor, the exotic and



NOT PERMISSIBLE - Mickey Rooney tells Eob Hope and Marilyn Maxwell that what they're doing is not permissible, in this hilarious scene from Paramount's brand new comedy sensation "Off Limits," which opens today at the Paramount Theatre. Mickey, Bob and Marilyn are starred in the laugh-loaded film, chock-full of humor, song and rollicking romance, with a Military Police and prize ring background.

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CAMOUFLAGE

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UP) -Cows have a sweet tooth, the Agricultural Extension Service at West Virginia University says, and if farmers run low on good hay, they can palm off a lower quality of roughage on the animals by sprinkling it with molasses. This also helps keep cows from getting a yen for green pastures too early in the season.

By Jimmy Fidler

sometimes unusually different be allowed to run the whole show

Result, as I understand it, rushed all over the United States to lose my admiration and respect ing papers. Among other things, told it is a wife's responsibility which said, in effect, that Chaplin for the little comedian. When he Miss Gabor insisted she be grant-

worked. A star is a star and a producer is a producer. The twain must combine their efforts if they would produce good pictures.

I keep hearing rumors that Dean in her next movie, has therefore Martin and Jerry Lewis are findworking relationship because of Zsa Zsa has been handed her walk- wife interference. I've always been ed permission to select her own rather than hinder him. And when leading man and director, and to rewards are as high as they are approve any changes in the script. in the case of Martin and Lewis, Other stars have tried to take over wives should be extra careful to similar authority. It has never be good business partners.

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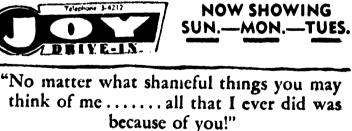
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deners and took a number of flow- summer. rangements for the house.

moistened soil. Any soil will do lawn, be it old or new. but the location should be full sun, and the ground thoroughly warm.

The rate control and shut-off located on the handle assures you of Giant Zinnias in white, yellow or Another suggested investment is available from practically all seed- long. men during spring of 1953.

SMART GARDENER

TOFIELD, Alta. (A) - Andrew Spohn dug carrots from his garden throughout the winter, even when it was 45 below zero. He placed a layer of straw over the carrot beds just before freeze-up and the roots stayed fresh and

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er show awards because of its nov-! Have you gone over your garden el appearance. The mixture con- tools to see that they are clean tains flowers in practically all Zin- and whole? Spades, shovels and nia colors, with petal combinatrowels have the habit of being tions of red and white, red and dull just when you need one well yellow, pink and white, carmine sharpened. Do not wait until the and white, orange and yellow, etc. grass needs cutting before you Flowers are 3"-312" in diameter have your lawn mower sharpened. on fine cutting stems and make If you start the season with a dull excellent material for flower ar- mower you will have a ragged lawn.

Peppermint Stick plants are The Old Gardener again stressbranching, 2'-2'2' high, and grow es the value of a seed and fertifast just as all Zinnias do. Seeds lizer spreader. This sturdy, all should be planted where they are steel rubber-tired machine is just to remain, as Zinnias do not like what you need for economical, actransplanting, about 4" deep in curate seeding and feeding of the

The rate control and shut-off lo-First flowers will come in about an even distribution, Hand distribweeks and if blooms are kept ution is never even and nine picked the plants will bloom until times out of 10 the gardener overfrost. Peppermint Stick Zinnias seeds or feeds. The spreader pays look well planted with Cupid or for itself the first time it is used.

pastels, and can also be planted a flexible steel tooth lawn rake, with the new Plumed Cockscomb one generally used for raking Golden Fleece, which takes the leaves in autumn. This rake is same culture. Seed was a little particularly valuable for use in short last year, but best reports spring to work fertilizer and seed are that a plentiful supply will be down into the soil where they be-

Little or no burning of grass will right now. The shade will protect cluding the gardener. result if the lawn is raked imme- the plants you set diately after fertilizer is spread, out and allow you Watering after raking is further to go right ahead insurance against such damage. If with planting and



LOOK OVER tools now so they'll be in good condition when you need them this summer.

will be removed at the first mow-

If you are putting in a new lawn, remember that it will be only as good as its foundation. Grass will grow most anywherebut unless the soil is prepared to a depth of six inches or more, humus of some sort and fertilizer worked in prior to seeding, the results will be disappointing.

Selecting a reliable seed mixafter sowing and never letting the Like regular Vigoro, it con- seed bed dry out, is the advice tains all the food elements of the Old Gardener. The type of seed you choose will depend upon how the lawn is to be used and also upon the amount of sun or

Remember that creeping bent is not for a playground. A mixture strong in fescue is best where children are playing.

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Southern Gardener

developing your shady garden. Of course, you will wait till fall and winter to plant the broadleaf evergreens and trees and the spring flowering

perennials and bulbs which thrive they are handsome. in the shade, but you can lay your plans and lay off your little walks "Summer Snow" is a gorgeous have drainage. and the beds you will want for flower which lightens up the shade. Alice Silverstein gave me sevpatches of this and that choice in mid-summer and looks as fresh eral plants of a tropical looking shade loving wild flower. More- as you please even through tree. Mrs. Jaffey gave me too over, you can still get plants of drouths. These physostegias may this year, Irene Rold first in roing perennials and set them out does not. The best known variety calls it the "Finger Plant" because

the Northern States so that we can a real patch of color with them feet in front of the screen planting order plants from up there when things have out and developed too far for our Southern nurserymen to ship any longer. In is listed under its botanical name, our small plants next year and the New England states, the season is way behind us, and the fine perennial nurseries up there have some of the best plants in the world for gardens.

Naturally, we have to order only those things we know to be heat ture, scratching it in very lightly and drouth resistant, for the delphiniums in these northern catalogues will only shrivel up and die after one blooming down here, pots over again? Have been told forget moss rose (Portulaca). This of us, at least, in spite of the fact the original occupant has passed you many bright flowers all durthat some Southern gardeners are on. willing to build shades over them house in the Southern States!

> While your summer and fall perennials are coming, prepare the roots. It is well to remove some themselves and do not try to dig tion. right underneath them, for they are always difficult to grow things under because of their shallow root system. If the areas you wish to cultivate or plant are of any size at all, then the tractor with the subsoiler about which we talk so much in the column will be the very most economical thing you can use. If it is absolutely impossible to cultivate where you wish to grow plants this season, it is not impossible to establish beds of plants by digging as much as you can and removing the roots and then simply hauling in good soil and humus and spreading it right over the top and planting

Raised beds of flowers will look beautiful in the woods. The little extra height makes beds of flowers look twice as important as flat ones do. Use logs or stone to make the edges of the beds and then you will be able to plant the tiny wild flowers you will want in the garden when fall comes

around again. Some of the plants you can still get and plant for flowers this year are: columbine, leopard's-bane, day lilies, geum, coral-bells, cardinal flower, physostegia, spiderwort, hosta, cimicifuga. You can get bulbs of red spider-lilles and sternbergias when June comes around, and they will do very well planted in the shade if it is not evergreen shade that keeps the winter sun from reaching the foliage and de-veloping it. That big pink spiderlily sometimes advertised as Hall's amaryllis or Lycoris squamigera will be advertised this summer in the catalogues and newspapers, too, and it will bloom in the shade for you in late July or early August and will be the most stunning thing in any garden during this

You can still do something with hot season when everything is in shrub is too deep in the ground.

The pleased to find that there are now ground.

Lobelia cardinalis.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

That is what they will do for most that their usefulness is over after is such a gay little plant giving

and to coddle them like they would old pots to new ones and use them reseeding and coming back year It will not be too sur- indefinitely without harmful re- after year

Mildred Swift

Television is the talk of the town with our two stations opening here more than a struggling few blades this summer. Mr. Joyce, Mr. Ay- of grass to grow where he wants cock and I spent

Tuesday in Baton Rouge with outstanding television instructors. There's one very important point we learned from workshop. and that is - if we're no good there's a little button on the set where you can

turn to another station mighty It will grow in such places and quick. But - we're going on both has the added advantage-attracour local television stations when tive to a golfer or fisherman-of they go on the air. You can tell us never needing mowing. Raymond just how good or how bad we are, P. Korbobo, ornamental horticulbearing in mind, please that we're ture specialist at Rutgers, sug-plants. not trained actors.

The old sign of thunder in Febru- chysandra. ary brings frost in April, came to on cut worms. They sneak out and do their dirty work at night, cut- and rake thoroughly, removing established planting. Potted plants Be extra sure about keeping the ting your plants off at the ground, any fibrous roots. Apply about 25 spread much faster to cover the area well mulched the first year, That's why we poison late in the pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer to each ground and can be planted any Kerbebo urges. afternoon. Start work when you thousand square feet while the time the ground can be worked. After a good mat of ground covsee the first signs. Here is the ground is being turned. poison, 112 tablespoons of Paris Green, 2 pounds of bran or shorts, if it doesn't rain. This puts the inches. I pint water, ½ cup of molasses or fertilizer into solution and keeps it syrup. Mix in the morning and from injuring the roots of ivy mulch of peat moss to a depth of bors. apply late in the afternoon. If the leaves of your azaleas are

still yellow, spray with iron sulphate. Use two teaspoons to a gal-hybrid hellys planted agrees the Plants Moved of yellow leaves - starvation because you haven't fertilized each year; or poor drainage; or the those shady spots in the garden the midsummer doldrums - in- We add mulch every year and unless you set your plants high when physostegias mentioned you plant them, soon the roots are above are about the garden's too deep. In the latter case, transtoughest plants. If you object to plant next year and raise the their magenta tones - of the com- shrub. Azaleas must have their mon one, that is, you will be roots close to the top of the

catalogues that are more nearly plants are pretty expensive. Jenny pink. However, remember that Reynolds solved this problem by magenta is not bad when seen in buying number two square zinc the shade and that Nature has tubs, painting them white and stenmany such pink purple plants in ciling a small conventional design her shady gardens, and you think on all four sides. They are really The new white physostegia called the bottom before planting so as to

the late summer and fall bloom- seem a bit weedy, but this one dured this plant in Morros. She when they come within the next of the improved pink kinds is "Viv- the leaves look just like a hand. fertilizer remains overnight on the grass blades, burning is bound to follow. Even a heavy rain will not remove it. However, one need not worry since the burnt grass

when they come within the next of the improved pink kinds is Viv. the leaves look just like a hand, few weeks and still have them in did." a low September bloomer. It's a "spilly" kind of tree, doesn't grow very large, has interesting grow very large, has intere and faced down with old fashioned Oh, yes; don't forget the cardl- bridal wreath. Mrs. Silvers'ein, nal flower for wettish places. It Mrs. Jaffey and I will save all give them to those interested.

Q-Is it harmful to use flower planting month for hibiscus. Don't A-Many old gardeners prefer care and thrives during a drouth,

prising to hear that some one has sults. However do wash them thor- Mrs. Harry Moere, (413 North them in an air conditioned green- oughly inside and out before re- 3rd, West Monroe) has such a lovely shaped bed planted against the back of the Baptist Church. The Q-Will a three-foot avocado iris have been beautiful. In front soil in the shady garden by very pear tree, which we grew from a of these she has shirly poppies, deep digging and removing all the seed, produce fruit in the house? and calendulas with a pansy bor-A-No, because it is necessary der. I hope the iris are still in of the trees if they are too thick, to have two or more compatible bloom today for you to see. Evelyn anyway. Leave the dogwoods to varieties to secure cross-pollina- has about fifty or more varieties. The Cruse garden (211 Hudson

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Every season you hear about the frustrated gardener. He's the one who pitches his hoe over the back fence and takes up golf of fishing. This bitter Burbank can't get a velvety lawn. He has tried expensive grass mixtures, special fertilizers-everything. He's dis-

Written for AP Newsfeatures

To get a good stand of any of

Those next to the house are P.M.

Finch and the ones in the long bed

by this yard all the year and there

would be something blooming or

fresh manicure.

berrying." The general outline of

deners are really making a good

showing with one or two year's

work. Robert and Camille Wood

(1215 Park Avenue) have one of

ing fine old pieces of furniture.

medred Swift

gusted. It's easy to sympathize with this character, because there are places where grass just won't srow, For instance: (1) steep slopes, (2) areas near buildings which never get sunlight, or (3) un_ der trees where the grass simply has too much competition from tree roots. A ground cover is the answer.

Lane, Monroe) attracted so much hybrid hollys planted across the lon of water. This can be bought at seed stores and nurseries. Lack of iron or magnesium is usually the den (on the Second Street side), cause of yellow leaves. You applied Epsom Salts earlier for magnesium, or at least I recommended it to you. There are other causes

some varieties in the perennial Large containers for potted lovely. I'm sure she but holes in

You can safely plant your caladium bulbs now. Also summer seed such as periwinkle, moonflower, ageratum, tithonia, torenia, cosmos, African golden daisy, sweet alyssum, four o'clock, sunflower, portulaca, marigold, petunia, zinnia and balsom. Mov is ing the summer. It requires little

IVY is a good ground cover where grass won't grow.

Dig the soil about 6 inches deep by spring from new growth on an hay moist.

lat least a half inch after putting gests einglish Ivy, Myrtle or Pa- Buy well-rooted plants in pots in the plants. On a steep slope for quickest results. Or you can mulch with salt hay about an inch pass this year. Cool nights bring these, here's all you do, he says: use foot-long cuttings taken in ear-deep. Keep the peat moss or salt

Plant English Ivy 18 inches er has formed you can cut out Use a hose to saturate the soil apart: Myrtle or Pacysandra, 10 rooted runners to plant in other areas that need similar treatment If the ground is level apply a or give them away to your neigh-

front. Be sure to drive by today and see Elba's formal rose garthe Florabundas down the side bed and across the front of the house. Suffer Shock

are Elsa Poulson. You could drive ing plant are disturbed, in trans- making very close contact between ferring it from one location to an- soil and root and making it easy other, surgical shock is suffered for the plant to take up water. by the plant. While plants recovthe yard is so well planned. Elba's er from operations more quickly pruned. In removing plants from yard always looks like it's had a than animals, it will pay the gar- pots, flats or seed beds, care dener to take certain precautions should be taken to avoid breakto lessen the shock, and speed re- ing the root system. Replacement covery from it.

Research scientists have studied the procedure for many years. the loveliest lawns in Quachita par- and the diagram above gives their Their plants, too, show the recommendations in graphic form. best of core because they re grow- Some of them may differ from ing by leaps and bounds. And— the practices you have followed, I'll add by way of parenthesis that notably the advice against prun-Camille is a real artist at refinishing roots or top growth, in the case of green plants. Many tests She's just finished an old safe and have proved this advice to be sound, however. The Charles Amman's, 1403 Fair- If you grow your own plants, picked off.

view Drive have given their yard stir a handful of plant food in a lets of time and have some good bucket of water and pour it on the his for the future. Jeannine soil a week before you transplant planned a white climbing rose over them. They should be watered bot. nor pink garage but it turned out well the day before they are to be a pink one. I don't know the moved.

Take the plants and starter solution to the garden. Make a hole for the plant large

and deep enough to hold its roots

at the bottom a teaspoonful of plant food, and cover this with soil. Set the plant in place, then pour into the hole, over the plant roots, 12 pint of starter solution. While the solution is in the hole, draw in the loose soil and firm it around the plant. The solution not enly supplies nutrients but puddles the soil about the roots, Roots of plants should not be

of lost roots must take place before the plant can grow very Tops of plants should not be pruned, as shown by research re-

suits. Pruning removes part of the new plant material (carbohydrate) upon which growth depends. Pruning is likely to take off more foliage than necessary. Dead or partly dead tissue does no harm, though wholly dead leaves may be Shading is good practice when

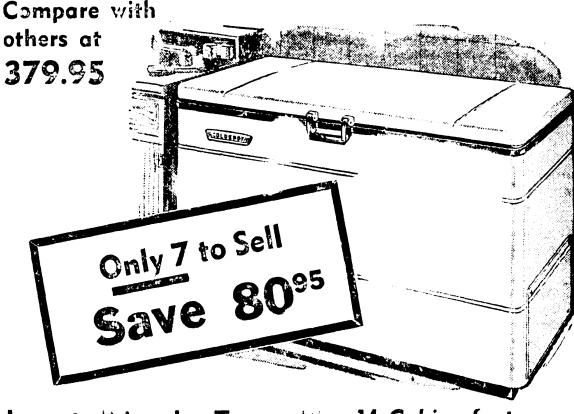
plants are succulent, when soil and air are dry and when sun is



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Churches

Rev. H. P. Sampson Will Head Baptist Group

Caldwell. Morehouse. Quachita the Master's Kingdom." Parish and Trenton Baptist Asso- The group will work together in

cording to the constitution of this vention of churches.

Rev. H. L. Sampson, pastor of awaken and stimulate among the Parkview Baptist Church of Mon-churches the greatest possible acti- Cox, Monroe, music director. roe, has been elected president of vity in missions, education, benethe newly-organized district three, volence and evangelism; to culti-Louisiana Baptist convention. This vate a closer co-operation among group was formed last Monday the churches and to promote harnight and is composed of over sev- mony of feeling and concert of ac-

The new group will cooperate missions with a superintendent of five miles west of here in 1864. Saxon, J. E. Muckleroy, E. F. Dewith the Louisiana Baptist and missions to execute this activity Oldtimers swear that the man Loach. Harold Coon, W. A. Pen-Southern Baptist Convention. Ac- at the direction of the district con- was a Confederate, but it's almost nington, A. L. DeLoach, Mrs. J. Burglars broke into the home of group, its object shall be "To! This new district program is in there.

tion to better bring the work of

Rev. Earl C. Whitsitt, Bastrop, was elected vice president of the new convention; Rev. H. M.

GRAY OR BLUE? BALDWYN, Miss (UP) - The

sign on a lonely grave in rural nessee Gas Company has been of Christian service."

by the Louisiana Baptist conventhe denomination to the local Launch Big Program

Monroe, S. S. Supt.; Mr. Frank F. program. The building plans; vot- Rev. A. T. Mitchell pastor. Boner, 303 Jack McEnry St., Mon-ed unanimously by the church Rev. Mitchell says about the roe, T. U. Director; and Mr. Irby calls for an auditorium with a church, "Our greatest investment seating capacity of 1000 and edu- has not been in nice buildings and 500.

enty Baptist churches located in tion in advancing the interests of Prentiss County reads, "Unknown made chairman of the finance com-United States Soldier." It marks mittee by the church to lead the young ministers to go out from the resting spot of a man killed ten year campaign. Other mem- this church will preach the annisupporting a district program of in the battle of Brice's Crossroads bers of the committee are A. C. versary sermon at 11 a.m.

The Ridge Avenue Baptist this church was on April 28, 1940 Roach, recording secretary; Rev. Church of West Monroe will ob- under a little tin top shed. A Vester Headrick, Fairbanks, treas- serve its 13th anniversary Sunday church was soon organized with urer; Mr. Melvin Bradley, West by launching a ten year building 69 charter members and called

> cational buildings to take care of gains in church membership, but a Sunday School enrollment of 1, our investment in youth. We have had many fine Christian youth to Emmett F. Brown with the Ten- enter the ministry and other fields

> > SWEETWATER, Tex. (UP)

as likely that a Yankee s buried B. Salley and Mrs. Fred Hayton, Dill Pace and stole one shoe from The first service conducted in each of 15 pairs.

PRESENT CHECK IN MEMORY-Sir Knight E. L. Ritter, Faithful Captain, is

shown as he presented a \$250 check to Msgr. J. C. Marsh of St. Matthew's Catholic Church in behalf of the Monroe Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus for the purchase of a stained glass window at St. Matthew's Church. The window will be in memory of all fourth degree knights who are deceased. Looking on is George Tonore, Faithful Navigator of the K. of C. (Staff photo by Clyde Blow.)

Come To Church Sunday

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Driskell will preach and Charles Littleton will lead the singing.
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Parker: President.
Evening Worship, 8.00 p.m.
The W. M. U. will meet in circles Tuests, at 2.00 n.m. The Harvey Loutericle,
All meet with Mrs. W. G. Johnson and
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Mrs. H. E. Rabun. All the ladies are
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Choir Practice begins at 8.15 p.m.
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Vible Words

to Live by

ROMANS 8:28 - "And we know that all things

Job was not the only man who discovered that

words have a profound influence upon the human

spirit. The purpose of God in revealing his truth

to the souls of men has preserved to us an avail-

able library of divine wisdom which moves the

hearts of men toward righteousness. "The pat-

tern of sound words" to which Paul advised his

young friend, Timothy, to cling, is a pattern for

Belonging as I personally do to a communion of the Christian Church that stresses the Sovereignty of God, here is a great verse. In the universe of stars and planets about us we cannot

conceive that order and meaning are not its first

law. Within the souls of men it would be impos-

sible to worship a God of caprice. The thought

of a Deity both all-powerful and all-loving gives hope and courage to the heart of every sufferer.

Dr. John H. Gardner, Jr.

Baltimore, Md.

First Presbyterian Church

work together for good to them that love God, to

them who are the called according to his purpose."

e: "Mark of "Frue Prayer"

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GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CRURCH Gordon Arenue and Dixle Arenue D. Felder, number V. Fleming, church school superin-

tendent

Homer Cook, director of music

The church with a warm welcome intires you to the following services:

Sunday: Today is Youth Sunday in our
church. An invitation is extended to all youth to be present today at all the services.

Sunday School begins, 9:45 a.m., There is a c.ass for every age group. Come and bring the family.

Morphic worship. 11 00 o'clock. (The yould will be given special recognition at

this service
Anthem. choir.
Sermon. "Youth! Where Do We Go From
Here?", pastor
Sunday evening fellowship, 6.00 o'clock
6:00 - 6:40, supper and fellowship period: 6:45 - 7:20 - study period for different challes; 7:30 - 8:15 worship service for entire group. At this service the choir and ensemble from L. T. 1. will have charge of the service, 8:25-8:45-Recreation period for entire group.

Monday: Circle number 3 of WSCS will meet, 7:30 o'clock, church.

Fuesday: Circles number 1 & 4 of WsTuesday: Circles number 1 & 4 of Ws-Tuesday: Circles number 1 & 4 of WS-S will mee: 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Marie Hunt, 2314 South Grand Circle Number 2 of WSCS will meet, 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Mack Jensen, 1708; Jackson, with Mrs. Anna Crawley, co-host-Wednesday: Mid - week prayer service, had to m North Methodist Men. 7:00 o'clock. The Regular monthly meeting of the official board, 7:30 o'clock. All members are urred to be present.

Friday: Regular monthly meeting of the Methodist Men. 7:00 o'clock. The ladies will serve the meal All men of the church are invited The officers for the coming year will be elected.

The cherr and ensemble from L. T. I, under the direction of Mr. Hinkie, will able and

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Catechism classes for First Holy Communion and Confirmation from 8:30 to 9:30.

Guardian Angel class during the \$:30 Mass.

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derson, 9:30 a.m.. General Assembly. Patterson, Sunday, 9:30 a.m.. General Assembly. Poets God Take Sides? Will payer solve world difficulties? Why does God not remedy workd distress? These and many remedy workd distress? These and serio-

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Mrs. F. O. Seymour. Choir Director.
Mrs. R. V. Wroten, Organist.
Church School at 9.45 a.m., A. M. Kite.

Church School at 10:50 a.m. "Secret Sanctuary" is the sermion theme.
Junior Choir rehearsal at 5:30 p.m. Mrs.
J. C. Massey. Director.
Chi Rho and Youth Fellowships at 5:30 Star Spangled Banner was sung n.m.

Chi Rho and Youth Fellowships at 5:30 by all and Tayloe Dennis was pianby all and Tayloe Dennis was pian11:20 Hymn. "I Gave My Li Junior Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.
Worship at 7:30 p.m. The sermon ist.
theme. "Wny Call Me Good?" This is
the first in a series on the questions Jesus
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asked.
There is a nursery maintained each Surday for pre-school age children.
You are welcome in all services.

Hurh E. Bradshaw, Pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school for all age groups. Noel A. Grower, Sunt. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "Understanding and Life."

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Life is enriched or made poor in proportion to man's understanding of God's eternal ruth. We welcome visitors at all our

Thursday Choir practice, 7:00 o'clock. All members are surged to be present on the process of the Methodist Men. 7:00 o'clock. The ladies are invited Tee officers for the coming year will be elected. The correct of the program at the evening service, 7:33 o'clock. The ladies and practical faith in all the world not have a church home we interest the program at the evening service, 7:33 o'clock. The service of the program at the evening service, 7:33 o'clock. The service of the program at the evening service, 7:33 o'clock. The service of the program at the evening service, 7:33 o'clock. The service of the south of the program and the evening service, 7:33 o'clock. The service of the servi

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Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m. Ushers. Henry
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McDonald. Dickie Hamberlin.
Koffee Klatch. 8:15 a.m.
Morning Prayer, 9:00 a.m. Ushers. O.
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The Order of Confirmation and Sermon 9:45. Ushers, Floyde Martin, Wood Thompson, J. H. Trousda's, Jr., King Stubbs.
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Rindergarien. Parish house, 9:45 Fellowship recess. Parish house, 1 Church school, adult class, 11:15 Inquirer's Class, 4:00 p.m. Evening prayer, 5:15. Young Churchmen, 6:00

Negro Methodist Church Meeting Is Held In Monroe

The Louisiana annual conference ter of the First Epistle. of the Methodist Church, Central jurisdiction, now being held at St. inth amounted to actual quarrels or James Methodist Church, 914 Ad- not, we cannot tell. But the differams St., here met in executive ses- ence of opinion and the divisions sion, Thursday morning, Bishop were evidently very sharp. Robert N. Brooks presiding, while Throughout the long history of Company Servant, H. C. Trull. the laymen were meeting at the Christian churches, quarrels have Assistant Company Servant, Odis San- Mt. Zion Baptist Church, J. R. frequently been bitter and sharp, the laymen were meeting at the Christian churches, quarrels have Patterson, conference lay leader, degrading the institution that in its

The executive session was con- body the spirit of the Lord whom cerned with questions relating to it professes to serve tEphesians ministerial relations in the confer- 1:22-231. derson.
4:15 p.m.. Bible study class, subject: ence. The board of ministerial "Singing Fighters." Text: Ps. 144:1.9.AS. training and qualification, Dr. G. training and qualification, Dr. G. to intolerance, and when those who again Paul proclaimed the toler-W. Carter, chairman, and Rev. R. profess to hold the truth do not ance born of love the freedom of W. Calvin, registrar made its re- hold it in love (Ephesians 4:15) or the individual conscience modified O God: I will sing a new song unto thee. W. Calvin, registrar made its reold of the individual conscience modified of the individual conscience toral charges. The following persons were eligino longer present .

> ers Transper, Ellis Slater, Samuel W. Walker, and W. S. P. Norris were elected elders. All except the Rev. Slater were received into full membership of the conference. Rev. Leroy Fields, Baton Rouge, chairman of the committee on con-

B. C. Clark: Friday, M. D. Cla Gulfside Assembly, Waveland, Lord" Devotion, Matt. 25:14-29 I M. U. week, Ridgecrest, August officers to bring a list with them the accrediting agency, and eva- 10:30, Denominational emphasis

8:00 o'clock in Castle I'all, 12712 Donald. St. John St. Rani Callie Crow stated a large

presented by Velma Harrell, Anita accompanist, Miss Marilyn Moss. Several business matters were For Thee," prayer remembering

pairing chairs in Castle Hall, also W. J. Brown. an invitation was read by Scribe Temple Hegwood from the Nomads Club of Gulfport, Miss. Secretary Marjorie Cox Sellier of Gulfport, Miss., invited all Nomads to Tech's Choir To attend Nomads and Dokey Ceremonial at Gulfport, Miss. on Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, Give Concerts In 6:00 p.m., Story Hour and Fellowship.
7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Sermon:
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The story Hour and Fellowship.
Santha No. 102 on Friday, April 17, 1953 at Castle Hall, and above all expenses was a nice sum for degree staff fund for Nomads Cere- Louisiana Tech's 42-voice choir monial in St. Louis on August 8-16, will present concerts for high

There are many things in the Corinthian Christians were very two Epistles that Saint Paul wrote much like those that have appearto the Christian at Corinth, the ed again and again in modern

Bible Comment

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

much in the letters has to do with in the church there. Particularly knows, also, how often such dishere. noteworthy is Paul's comment and sension has been sharp and strong. counsel concerning these church quarrels, and especially his comthe respective merits of Paul, mendation of Christian love as the Apollos and Peter. Some even adone great means of overcoming hered to Christ, not as possessing them. This eulogy of love rose to all that the others might have, but its greatest height in the 13th chap- as the leader of a party (I Corinth-Whether the dissensions at Cor-

Against all this Paul proclaimed the all-inclusiveness of Christ as "the power of God and the wisdom of God" (verse 23). I believe that ment of home missions, Mrs. Damit might be said that sharp as dif- eron has just returned from Buck ferences of opinion may be, there Hill Falls where she received incan be no quarrel where the Christ- formation on the advance plans like spirit prevails. Other dissension among the Corinthian disciples concerned matters

of conduct and the problems that arose in following the Christian way It is when honest differences lead of life in a pagan community. Here result that both love and truth are 6:12.

ble for deacon's orders, N. P. Wil- The dissensions a mong the 13, of which more will follow.

Trenton WMU Plans On Meet At Edgewood

The Trenton Associational W. M. ference leaders; high lights of U. quarterly meeting will be held State W. M. U. convention, Mrs. dist Church, Shreveport, was grant- A. Brown, presiding. Theme: "Ste- B. Nelson: 1. Annual W. M. U. Mrs. D. C. Metcalf. Mrs. Hurvie

rightful organization ought to em-

Cor. 4:1-2, Mrs. J. E. Muckleroy; 6-12; 4. Christian education pro- to the district meeting. prayer, That we may be faithful gram and offering, May 4; 5. State

on stewardship in 1953 - steward- C. C. Martin. 10:45. Conferences, stewardship

of responsibility; presidents, Mrs. Shackford; young people's bar on Monday night, April 20, at Owens; secretaries, Mrs. P. M. 11:35, reassemble

attendance Nomads and flag was Pat McGee and Clara Bess Sills, Causey and Lucille Johnston and 11:45, "Ye Are Not Your Own," 1:30, Hymn, "I Gave My Life

taken up, one to pay part of re- objects on calender of prayer, Mrs. 1:35. Three minute reports, con-

Two High Schools

RUSTON, April 25. (Special)-

school audiences in Tallulah and "Happy Birthday" was sung by Ferriday Wednesday, April 29, L. all. Nomads for the following: Cal- V. E. Irvine, head of the music de-

Spring Meet To Be Held Thursday longest in the New Testament. But churches. Who has not seen a will hold their egular spring con-

church divided about the merits, or ference Thursday. April 30, 9:30 the dissensions that arose so early demerits, of some minister? One a.m. at the First Methodist Church The theme of this meeting is: At Corinth they were divided over "More Love and Greater Obedience to Christ. The following pro-

gram will be presented: Prelude; hymn, No. 479, "Jesus Shall Reign; prayer and devotional, Rev. H. H. Johns; offering and announcements.

Talk by Mrs. G. W. Dameron. from the womans division departfor missions at home and abroad. At 11:00 o'clock, Mrs. M. L. De-Freese, the district secretary of promotion will present the district officers, who will report on their record of progress in the work of the W. S. C. S. in their special area of activity.

Lunch will be served at the noon Zion Haste: Mrs. A. J. Ensminger will conduct a short memorial service for the deceased members of the W. S. C. S. A solo will be rendered at this time by Polly

S. C. S. conference will be given by Mrs. W. W. Halbert, of Waterproof. At this hour an opportunity will be given the local W. S. C. S. circles to award their members a life membership. An "information please period

will allow members to ask questions about the work of the W. S. C. S. Officers will be installed by meeting in Houston, Texas, May Moak will preside over this meet-3-5; 2. Charter bus to Glorieta, N. ing. and she requests all societies 10:00 - Hymn, "I Am Thine, O Mex., for week, July 6-12; 3. W. who have not sent in a list of their

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HARTFORD, Coun. (UP) -2:25. Minutes read; stewardship Paul Gagne was sent to jail for playlet. "The Things That Are five days and fined \$10 for stealing. He was refused a request that he be permitted to keep his loot --21 doughnuts valued at 82 cents.

10:45, Conferences, stewardship of responsibility; presidents, Mrs. F. A. Brown; enlistment, Mrs. L. Charleford, Mrs. The Swami Santha No. 102, Nomadas of Avrudaka, held regular Dar-Parker; stewardship, Mrs. Hilton

conference will be held in the Mt. Dinner will be served by the host 11:40, Special music, duet, Miss day April 27 at 10 a.m. Vernon Church, West Monroe, Mon-, church

Baptist assembly at Mandeville,

2.30, adjourn with prayer, Mrs.

At this meeting, Dr. R. J. West Ouachita River in Ouachita Parish, will give an exposition of the book are urged to attend, states the secof Ephesians and Rev. H. J. Mott retary, James Thorn.

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Dinner ServedNoon
B. T. U6:30 p. m.
Evening Sermon

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Mrs. R. O. Richards presided at the business session which Mrs. Simpson opened with prayer. Mr. Dale Lowrey announced that the baccalaureate service will be held at the Collinston Baptist Church May 17 and the commencement exercises will be held in the school auditorium on May 22.

Mrs. W. B. Puckett and Mrs. Jimmy Watson won the room count. Mrs. Richards turned the meeting over to Mrs. Jones who appointed the following committees for 1953-54; budget and finance, Mrs. A. H. Harper, Mrs. David Pipes, Mrs. Lucille Puckett and Mrs. W. T. Fontenot, program; Mrs. Williamson Pipes, ars. Daie 6. Lowrey, Mrs. Louise Keller and Mrs. Frank Nichols, grounds; Mrs. J. G. Pyron, Mrs. Robert Page and Mrs. R. O. Richards, hospitality: Mrs. A. J. Tarver.

This was the final meeting of the year. The next meeting to be held September 16. Delicious refreshments were served to the 32 members present by the hospitality committee, Mrs. J. G. Pyron, Mrs. R. O. Richards, Mrs. Helen Howell, Mrs. Eugenia Keller and Mrs. Roy Carter.

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Social Calendar

Sunday

Officers of the Northeast Louisians Art League, representatives from the Little Theater, the String Ensemble and Pen Women's Association will meet at 3 p.m. at the Art Shop on Louisville to discuss plans for the Art Festival planned for May 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Harkey, Jr., left today for Alevandria where they will attend the Louisiana Bar Association convention. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Foote, while in Alexandria. Their daughter, Virginia, is spending the week with her grandmother in Lake Providence.

Delta Beta Sigma sorority will hold its regular meeting at the home of Annabelle Lewis, 1802 Milton at 2 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

The regular meeting of Beta Delta Sorority will be held in the home of Miss Martha Jane Oden, 1620 Sterlington Road at 2 p. m. All members are urged to attend. Delta Sigma fraternity will meet at the home of Charles McAdams, 710 Downey Lane, at 2 p.m., Sun-

The regular meeting of Beta Delta Sorority will be held in the home of Miss Jo Ann Walsworth, 212 Roselawn at 2 p.m. All mem-

bers are asked to be present.

The Delta Beta Sigma Sorority will attend St. Paul's Methodist Church on Lexington Avenue at 10:50 a.m. Delta Beta Sigma will hold its regular weekly meeting in the home of Miss Dawson Ann Forman, 1102 McGuire Avenue at 2 p.m.

Monday
Lambda Sigma Chi will hold its
regular meeting in the home of
Miss Diana Cutler, 624 Loop road

at 3:20 p. m.

Mrs. E. Everett Lawson will present her music students in annual spring recital, at Neville auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited.

The Patio Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Ben Marshall 1412 Island Drive at 2 p.m. Mrs. Joe Dixon is co-hostess.

Monroe Temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters, have regular meeting at 8:00 p.m., Castle Hall, 127½ St. John Street.

Tuesday
The monthly program meeting of the B. P. W. Club will be held at the Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Helen Blanchard, chairman of radio and TV committee will

be in charge. W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will conduct a study meeting at church at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. H. L. Johns will be study leader. The W. M. S. Circles of First Baptist Church will meet as follows: Circle No. 1, Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, Jr., 501 Speed; Circle No. 2, Not Reported; Circle No. 3, Mrs. T. E. Sturgeon, Louisiana Hotel; Circle No. 4, Mrs. George Raymond, 408 South 3rd; Circle No. 5, Mrs. J. D. Reeves, 702 Alexander; Circle No. 6, Mrs. J. P. 7, Not Reported; Circle No. 8, Mrs. W. Tom Davis, 106 Glenmar; Circle No. 9, Mrs. J. C. Holloway, 3900 Lee; B. W. C. No. 1, Mrs.

C. G. Alexander, 2304 Gordon.
General Assembly of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.
The Jolly Y Janes' Club of Y-Teens will meet at the YWCA at

3:30 p.m.
The Cadeville Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Odie Sturdivant, 116 Bancroft Street, West Monroe.

The W. M. S. of the College Baptist Church will meet as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. Joy C. Kelley, 1605 College Avenue, 10 a.m.; Circle 2, Mrs. S. C. Card, 806 Sterlington Raod, 2 p.m. Circle 3, Mrs. D. C. Black, 7103 DeSiard Road, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 4, Mrs. Lee Thompson, 1907 McGuire, 2 p.m.; Circle 5, Mrs. James F. King, 3902 Harrison, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 6. Mrs. F. H. Choate, 512 McGuire, 7:30 p.m. B. W. C. attend B. W. C. Federation.

May Fellowship Day sponsored by the Twin City Council of United Church Women will be held at 11:45 a.m. in the First Christian Church. A covered dish luncheon will be served in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. G. W. Pomeroy of Ruston will be the guest speaker. Her topic. Citizenship. Our Christian Concern. Music will be furnished by the L. T. I. Ensemble. All church women are urged to at-

Saturday, May 2
The league of Women Voters will have a tea from 4 until 6 in the garden of Mrs. Henry Guerriero, 504 Speed Drive. All members and women interested in the league are invited.

15 New Members Initiated Into Kappa Sorority

RUSTON, April 25. (Special)— Fifteen members were initiated into the Alpha Chi chapter of Kappa Delta sorority at Louisiana Tech recently.

The new initiates are: Billie Jo Casuey, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Dorothy Freeman, Belcher; Delores Green, Shreveport; Katherine Guerriero, Monroe; Ione Hill, Monroe; Kay Kavanaugh, Gilliam; Carolyn Law rence, Shreveport; Amalie Nichols, Minore; Maggie Faye Norred, Ruston; Pat Peterman, West Monroe; Sara Jane Poulan, Shreveport; Anns Provost, Mansfield; Jennie Reynolds, Monroe; Ann Robertson, Shreveport; and Anna Stokes, Mon-

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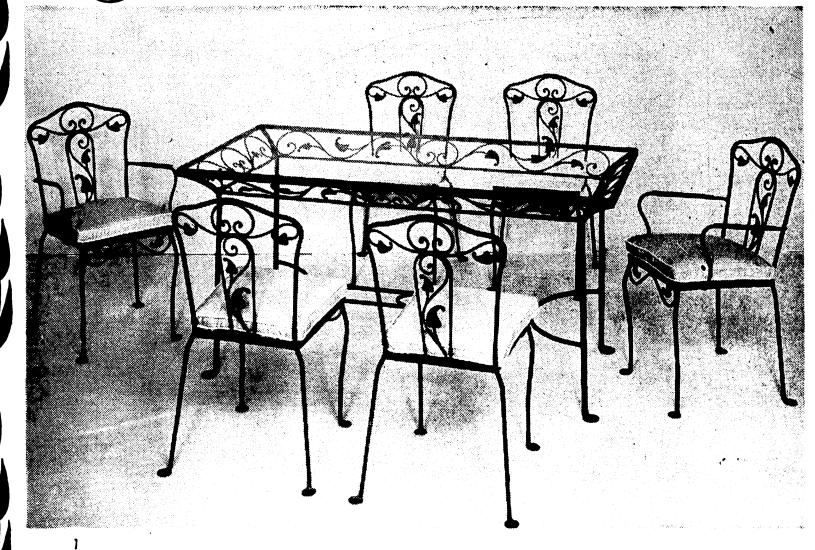
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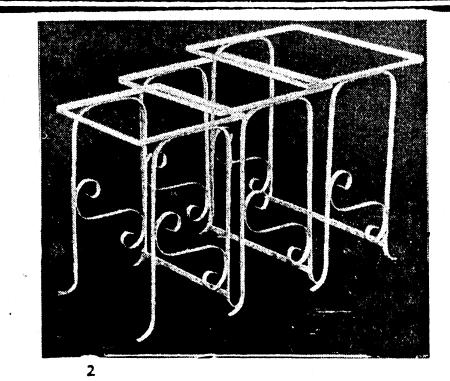
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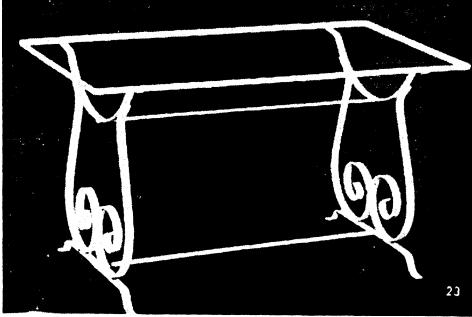
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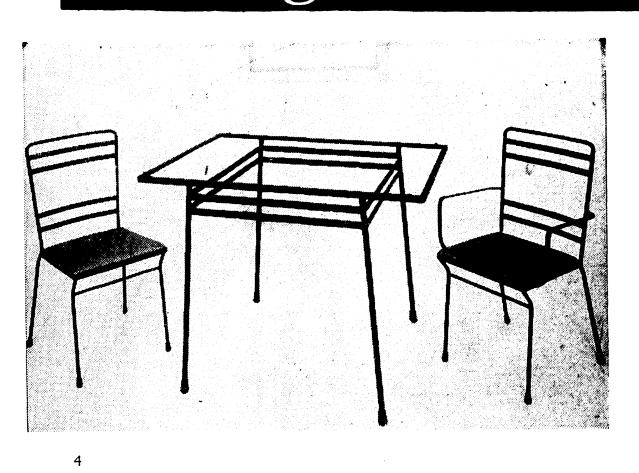


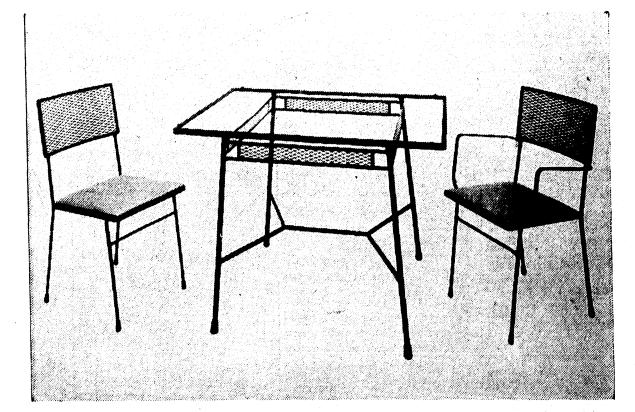
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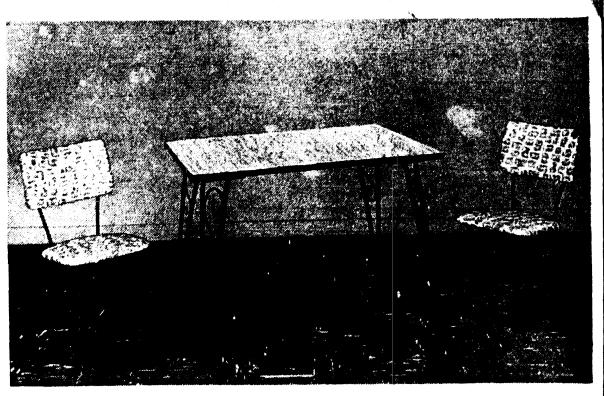


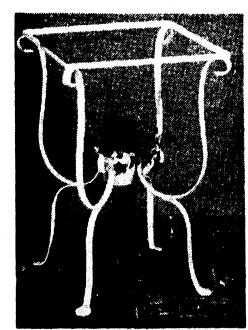
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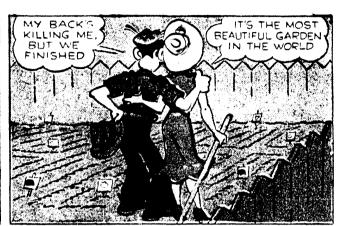
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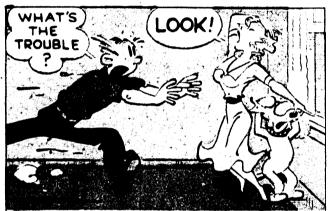












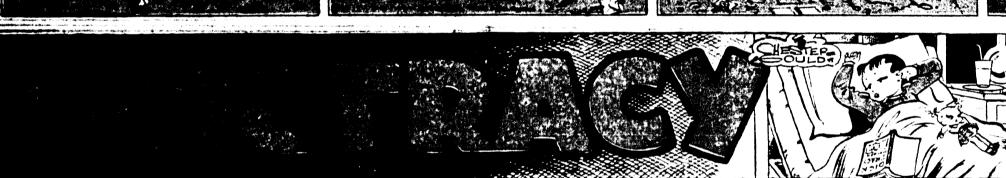


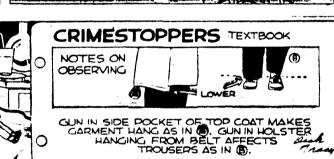


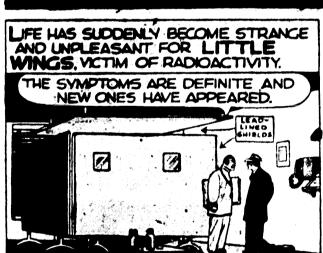


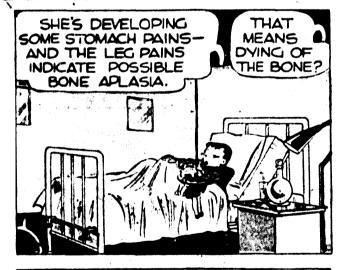


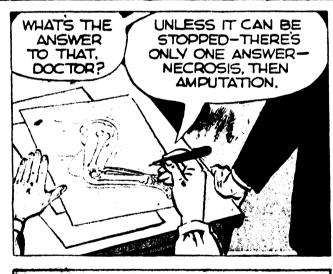




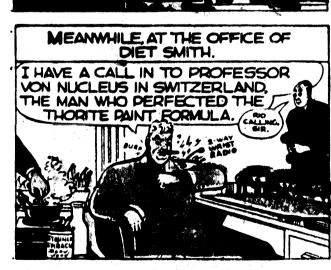








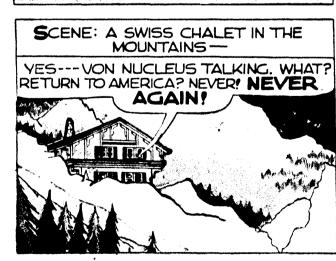






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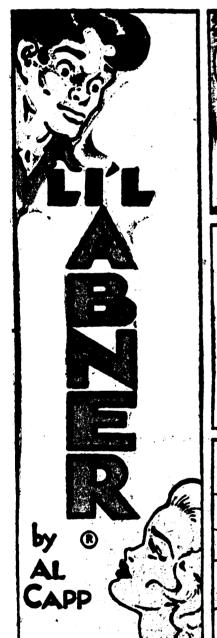






























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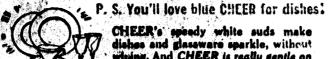


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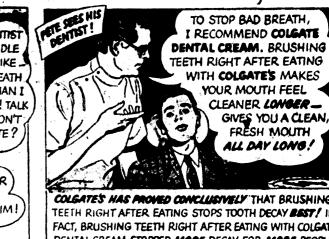
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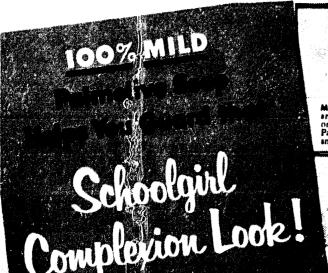


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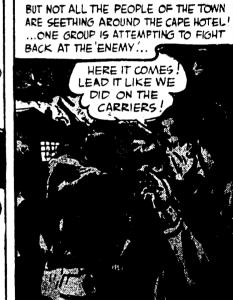




















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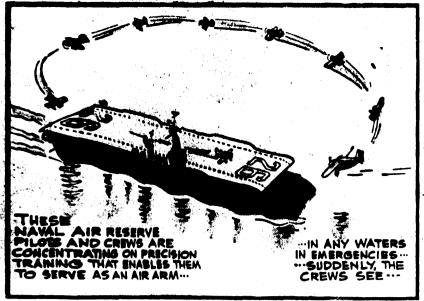




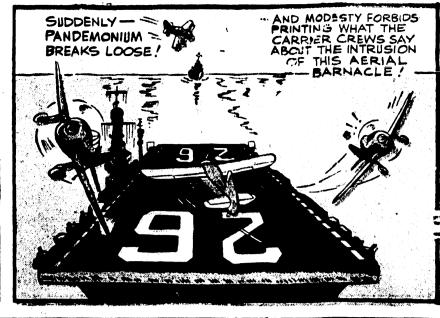








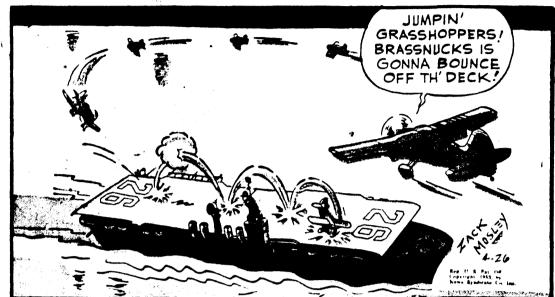


















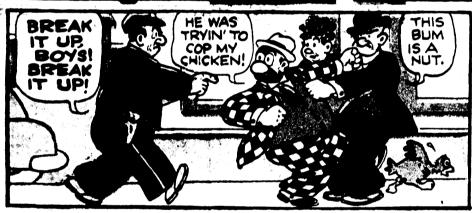














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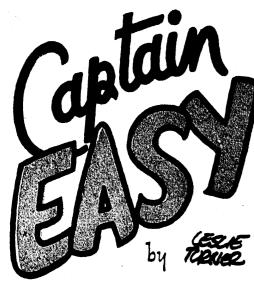


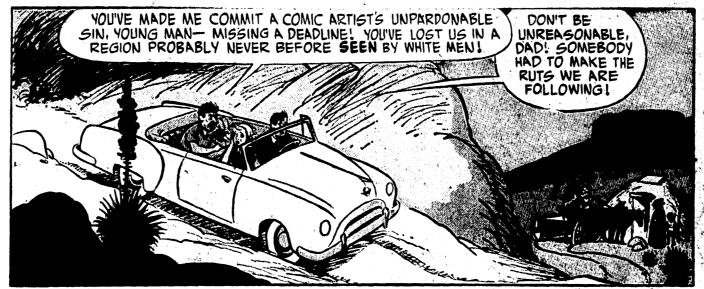
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